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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 13 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1948

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

Exactly 30 years to the day after Alabama's admittance to the Union as the 23rd state, December 14, 1819, a fiery celebration took place on Goat Hill in Montgomery, the state capitol building was gutted by fire.

The celebrated baritone, Lawrence Tibbett, while in Birmingham for a concert somtime ago chanced to visit the A. H. Parker High School for Negroes. Later he wrote his impression in an article entitled "Along the Glory Road". In the article, published by the American Magazine, Tibbett said: "I have heard magnificent symphony orchestras that left me weak in my chair, famous singers who raised my blood pressure almost to the point of apoplexy, but I have never been so shaken emotionally as I was by 1,500 Negro children singing in a high school auditorium in Birmingham".

Before the little town of Slapout was officially proclaimed, its citizens were subjected to a great deal of controversy as to an appropriate name. Finally, after numerous suggestions were thwarted, the people of the little village ran "slap-out" of names, but the solution was near at hand. One of the citizens made the motion that they give up and name it Slapout, Alaama. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Troy could be called the "City of Many Names". In the early days, while it was still an Indian hunting ground, it was Deer Stand to the Redman. Then came the first white settlers, and the site became known as Zebulon. Later, Zebulon was changed to Centreville. Finally, it was named Troy in honor of Alexander Troy.

Alabama in 1901 became the first state in the nation to establish a history department under the executive branch of government through legislative enactment. The state received this distinction with the founding of the present Department of Archives and History. Many states have since followed suit.

When a shift in population made necessary the removal of the state capitol at Tuscaloosa to another point in Alabama, a clamor was set up by various towns, all wishing to be chosen as the next seat of government. The first ballot taken stood: Tuscaloosa, 39; Wetumpka, 28; Mobile,6; Montgomery, 33; Statesville 2; Selma, 9; Marion, 4; and Huntsville, 6. A majority of the votes cast were necessary to arrive at a choice. It was not until the 16th ballot that Montgomery received 68 votes and was announced by the Speaker of the House as having been constitutionally selected as the new seat of government.

Cancer Clinics Serve 18 From This County

The 1,320 Alabamians admitted last year to the public health cancer clinics in Birmingham, Montgomery and Mobile included 18 from Shelby County, Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer, announced today.

At those clinics persons who are indigent and medically indigent receive free diagnosis and treatment for cancer. The clinics are situated at Norwood Clinic and Hillman-Jefferson Hospital, in Birmingham, St. Margaret's and Hubbard's Hospitals, in Montgomery, and the Mobile Infirmary, in Mobile.

4-H Girls To Give Demonstrations On Care Of Clothing

Rural girls in Alabama between 14 and 21 again have the opportunity to take part in a special 4-H "wear-care" clothing demonstrations awards program, which is being renewed this year.

The demonstrations, which will be held at Auburn, September 1, may apply to what the participants have learned regarding good methods of selecting, wearing and caring for a clothing wardrobe. The care may include washing, drying, ironing, removal of spots or stains, and handling of garments when not in use.

State champions—either two individual demonstrators or two members of a demonstration team—named by the state club office, will each receive a $25.00 cash award provided by American Viscose Corp. The winners must have completed at least three years of 4-H Club work, including the current year.

County extension agents will furnish complete information regarding the demonstrations.

Murray C. Flynn Weds Miss Seaver

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Seaver, 1102 S. Frisco Ave., Tulsa, Okla. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Frederika Seaver, to Murray C. Flynn, Montevallo, Ala. The ceremony will be performed at 8:00 p.m. July 7 in the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Horace Hooten officiant.

Attendants chosen by the bride-elect are Miss Lelia C. Stone, maid of honor, Miss Millicent Avery and Miss Patricia Jean Carrell, bridesmaids and Miss Connie Dena Birbilis and Miss Mary Ann Klentos, candle-lighters. Best man and ushers have not been announced.

Several parties have honored the bride-elect, among them the shower given May 16 by Mrs. H. H. Copple, 5321 E. 32d St.; one given May 25 by Miss Lelia C. Stone and Miss Millicent Avery in Miss Avery's home, 1340 E. 20th St., and a picnic and miscellaneous shower June 10 in the home of Mrs. John Schellstede, 1341 E. 37th Pl. with Mrs. Wilma Baker co-hostess.

Mrs. Martha Balch is studying this summer at Middlebury College, Vermont, in the internationally known English School.

County Draft Board Members Named

The members of the new draft board, No. 58, for Shelby County are Ross B. Mullins, Columbiana; Floyd W. Mooney, Wilsonville; and Mitchell Young, Montevallo, This will be the only board in Shelby County. The office will be located at Columbiana.

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114 Students Enroll In Bible School

One hundred and fourteen are enrolled in the Vacation Bible School being conducted for the community by the Methodist and Baptist Churches. Splendid progress has been made by all departments and those in attendance have manifested a good interest in the program being carried on during these ten days.

Special activites of next week will include the picnic to be held on Friday, Commencement exercises at the Baptist Church on Sunday night at 7:30, and the making of a picture of the school by Mr. Kenneth Land.

Appreciation is expressed to the City of Montevallo for use of the fire truck in the parade, to Mr. Mitchell Young for driving the the truck, and to Mr. S. J. McGaughy for the crate of bananas.

July 31 Is Deadline For Re-instating Service Insurance

The deadline for veterans to reinstate their National Service Life Insurance without physical examination is July 31. In order to take advantage of this provision it will be absolutely necessary that all applicants for re-instatements be postmarked prior to midnight July 31.

Mrs. W. P. Rand (nee Vivian Monk). of Pittsbourgh, Pa., will arrive in Montevallo this week. Mrs. Rand will be a member of the English faculty of Alabama College.

Handy Ellis Gives Report On Democratic Convention And States' Rights Meeting

It looked as if all Shelby County had turned out Thursday night to hear Handy Ellis give his report of the National Democratic Convention, to which he went as a delegate-at-large from Alabama. Mr. Ellis was chosen by his colleagues to serve as chairman of the delegation.

The court room was packed with men and women from all parts of Shelby county and a number sat outside in their cars and heard Mr. Ellis' address over the loud speaker system that had been installed.

Mr. Ellis recalled the results of the May and June Democratic primaries in which the Democrats of Alabama chose 11 men as presidential electors, all of whom had made a solemn pledge that they would not vote for President Truman. None of the candidates for electors who failed to make such a pledge was elected. Also, Mr. Ellis stated, of 26 men chosen as delegates to the National Convention, 13 had made a pledge that they would not participate in the proceedings of the convention after the adoption of a platform containing an endorsement of the so-called civil rights program advocated by President Truman.

Mr. Ellis explained that in spite of the efforts of representatives from all the southern states such a platform was adopted and that he and 12 other delegates from Alabama together with the entire Mississippi delegation felt in honor bound to walk out of the convention.

Before leaving the convention, however, Mr Ellis after having to insist to the chairman of the convention that he be recognized, read to the convention a brief statement explaining why he and his associates were leaving the convention.

The meeting Thursday night was sponsored by the Columbiana Kiwanis Club and Woodrow Elliott as president of the club, presided over the meeting. Mr Elliott introduced Judge W. W. Wallace who spoke briefly and who in turn introduced Mr. Ellis.

The Columbiana Men's Chorus, under the direction of Bob Kennedy, Sylacauga, sang several numbers at the opening of the meeting. —Shelby County Reporter.

Uncle Sam Says

Take your place in the Parade to Security! No matter what your present income is, or what your future may be—saving today will get you further, faster! And there's no safer, more profitable way to save than the convenient Payroll Savings Plan right where you work! Every dollar tucked away in bonds today is part of your "take-home savings"—money-that GROWS. It's a promise of better things ahead for you and your family. For the self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank provides the automatic, safe, sure, profitable way to get into the Security Parade. Sign up for Security today! And remember . . . AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

U. S. Treasury Department

Army Continues Recruiting Campaign

The Army and the Air Force recruiting campaigns to enlist three-year volunteers will continue without let-up although draft legislation has been passed, Major W. S. Smith, Recruiting Officer in Birmingham, said here today.

The two Services will continue to rely on voluntary enlistments as the principal means of obtaining needed manpower, Major Smith explained. The Selective Service Act will be used only to make up the difference between authorized strength and the number of volunteers.

'Volunteers are the backbone of our Regular Forces," Major Smith said. "They furnish the career men, and we cannot have an Army or an Air Force without career men, which come from our volunteers," he said.

Many enlistment choices still are open to three-year volunteers in either of the two Services, Major Smith pointed out. Under the Army Technical School Plan they can choose training in one of more than 60 specialties before enlisting. Service overseas in Japan and Korea is also available. Veterans have special choices, depending upon their experience and the Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) they held in previous service.

Volunteers in the Air Force have similar enlistment inducements in which they may choose an Air Force specialist school, if qualified, before enlisting. Aviation Cadet training is open to men 20 to 26½, with two years of college or its equivalent.

Men of draft age, Major Smith said, can enlist for 21 months' active service. Eighteen-year-olds may volunteer for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, of Montgomery, were in Montevallo Wednesday.

Corporal Herman Bradford, who is with the U. S. Marine Corps at Cherry Point, North Carolina, is at home on a ten-day furlough.

Funeral To Be Held For Private Cahoon

Funeral services for Private Aubrey Cahoon will be held next Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Elliottsville. It will be a military funeral in charge of Montevallo Post of the American Legion.

Private Cahoon was in service with the 376th Infantry of the 94th Division, European Theatre. He lost his life in the Saar River crossing on February 21, 1945. The body will arrive in Birmingham Friday morning and will be brought to the home of Mr. John R. Harper Friday afternoon.

Surviving are his father, J. W. Cahoon, of Leesburg; his wife and two children, Ellen Ruth and Roddy; three brothers, John, of Bessemer, Howard, of Birmingham, George, of Centre; four sisters, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Montevallo, Mrs. L. W. Robinson, Bessemer, Mrs. A. D. Cooper, Birmingham, Mrs. C. I. Adams, Cedar Bluff.

Army Initiates New Rating System

In a move to increase the opportunities for enlisted men to rise through the ranks on the basis of personal ability, the U. S. Army has set up a new rating system in which noncommissioned officers, for the first time, will officially evaluate the men who work under them, Major Wilbur S. Smith, US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Officer, said today.

It was explained that in the past, efficiency reports for enlisted men have been made only by officers and have consisted only of one-word ratings such as "Satisfactory" or "excellent". The new system, soon to be placed in effect, provides for detailed evaluations of technical skill, leadership, and similar qualities.

Under this system, a soldier's efficiency rating will directly affect his chances for promotion, advancement to a more responsible job, or assignment to specialist training.

All enlisted men above the grade of Private will be rated. The reports will be made by the direct superior of the man concerned—in most cases a non-commissioned officer. The next higher superior, usually an officer or warrant officer, will check the rating and also indicate his own evaluation.

Vernon Family Holds Annual Reunion

The descendants of Thomas Hamilton Vernon held their annual reunion Sunday, July 18, with 121 relatives and 54 friends of the families.

Lewis, Sturdivant, and Mrs. Alice Lucas are the only three children left of the family tree. They were all present with their children and families.

A basket picnic was enjoyed by all present. After lunch the children enjoyed swimming. Just before breaking up, ice cream was served to all present.

WILTON REVIVAL

Pastor A. N. Vail announces that revival services will be held at Wilton Methodist Church August 1 to 6. Services will be held each day at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. M. E. Coleman, of Nashville, Tenn. Everyone is invited.

Montevallo Times

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One Year ----------$2.00

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TOWN ELECTION

On Monday, September 20, 1948 an election will be held in the Town of Montevallo for the purpose of choosing a Mayor and Council members.

According to the law governing town elections individuals interested in becoming candidates for either Mayor or Council member must qualify before August 20, 1948. This can best be done by so announcing in our local paper, The Montevallo Times, and, in addition, registering with the City Clerk.

A person desiring to become a member of the Town Council no longer has to specify the number of the place for which he is a candidate. He merely announces that he is a candidate for a place on the Council and the five receiving the highest number of votes are declared elected. This is a great improvement over the old law since neighbors no longer have to run directly against one another.

The type of city government that we have will depend upon the kind of individuals that we elect. It is hoped, therefore, that we can get the best men and women of our community to become candidates for these offices. Such individuals should be intelligent, honest and should have business ability. In addition, such candidates should place the interest of the public above their personal interest or the interest of their friends. High integrity, therefore, is greatly to be sought for in public officials.

It has been a genuine pleasure for me to have had the honor of serving my community during the past twelve years. I shall ever be interested in those things that will add to the development of our town. to the well being of our people, and to the building of better and more useful citizens.

C. G. Sharp, Mayor

West Calera Club Holds Meeting

The West Calera Home Demonstration Club met July 19, 1948, at the home of Mrs. Rolland Lucas.

The demonstration, "Improving Interiors, Walls," was given by Miss Cotney. Eleven members were present. Plans for the annual picnic were made. The next meeting in September will be with Mrs. L. P. Bailey.

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"CIVIL RIGHTS"

An Editorial from the Birmingham Post

With so much misinformation being printed and broadcast on the so-called "civil rights" issue it is refreshing to see in The New York Sun such a straightforward approach as that made by George Sokolsky in his column we reprint below:

* * *

By what is euphemistically called "Civil Rights" in this campaign is meant the Negro question. And let us call it that from here on. Since the War Between the States the Negro question has been a major American problem inadequately discussed and considered except by Southerners who had to live with it and in recent years by the Communists and their fellow travelers and competing liberals who hope to garner votes out of it.

Under our Constitution and within the sanctions of moral law, the legal equality of Negroes and whites cannot be questioned. Historically and traditionally the question is not so simple either in the North or the South. Those Northern Democrats who make such a terrific to-do about racial discrimination in the South are generally liars—they will not live in Negro areas in their cities; they do not entertain Negroes in their homes; they do not hire Negro secretaries or clerks, except political ones which is part of the vote-getting technic; they do not encourage association between their children and Negro children.

In a word, none of them practices in their private lives what they preach for others. It is a simple matter for a resident of Minnesota or Wisconsin to grow powerfully indignant about a problem that does not face him but that does face a citizen of Alabama or Mississippi. Minnesota's Negro population, according to the 1940 census, was 9,928; Wisconsin's 12,158; Alabama's 983,290; Mississippi's 1,074,578.

If the Civil War had not ended in the Reconstruction Era, during which Thaddeus Stevens created an unassimilable minority for political advantage, we should perhaps today not be facing this problem as the principal campaign issue of 1948. Perhaps had Abraham Lincoln not been assassinated the emancipated Negro slave would have been brought into American life without malice, with charity for all.

But that did not happen. Instead the Northern carpet-bagger and his Negro associates left in the South a heritage of bitterness which has continued to the present time. Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to solve this problem by exporting Negroes from the South to the North, placing them on relief rolls and forcing them into industrial enterprises on a quota basis. Thus, in many Northern and Western areas the Negro population increased startlingly.

The Northerners met the problems by segregating Negroes into ghettos. Make no mistake about that: In the North the Negro is as segregated as in the South, in spite of the lies Northern politicians tell. Harlem is a Negro ghetto; the Bedford district of Brooklyn is a Negro ghetto; the South Side of Chicago is a Negro ghetto. The technic employed in New York is for the whites to clear out as soon as the Negro moves in. If you want to see that process at work you can study it, if you are so inclined, in the East Bronx of New York.

I am not justifying these conditions either on moral or legal grounds; I am only describing conditions as they exist and I am protesting against lies and liars. The politicians who are shrieking civil rights are seeking Negro votes in the Northern cities. They are appealing to prejudice and indignation and they are fanning the flames of race antagonisms not because they want to improve the condition of the Negro in Mississippi, but because they want the votes of the Negro in Harlem and South Chicago.

The anxiety of the Northern Democrats to be recorded as voting for the civil rights plank of the Democratic platform, after a voice vote had passed it, their insistence upon Senator Barkley's announcement of how they voted was for the consumption of the Northern Negro voter. They fear that if they do not get that vote, Wallace, who represents Soviet racial concepts, will.

Were that the entire story, it would be little more than an appeal for the Irish, the Jewish, or the Italian vote. But this Negro question is pitched on a high emotional leval and can result in riots and death. It requires thoughtful and considerate handling. It requires sympathy and understanding. It comes upon us acutely when we dare not have internal disturbances. Those who have gambled upon it may also have gambled upon the domestic peace of the United States.

* * *

There are those who may not like the truth unvarnished as Mr. Sokolsky gives it but this issue is too important and too explosive to permit the politicians to cloak it longer with sham and deceit.

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THINKING SERIOUSLY

"Enoch walked with God: and he was not; for God took him," Gen. 5:24.

The story of Enoch is one from which many valuable spiritual lessons can be learned. Even though we have very few facts concerning his life, we know that he was a great man of God. The Holy Spirit recorded his name in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews,which has come to be known as the Westminister Abbey of Scripture. To be recorded in that chapter the man or woman had to be one of outstanding faith.

The clause, "Enoch walked with God," teaches us very much. First it teaches that Enoch's life was in harmony with the will of God. Amos said "Can tow walk together, except they be agreed?" The implied answer is that two cannot walk together unless they be in agreement. The idea is: two cannot have fellowship, communion, with one another unless they agree on most things. We seek to cultivate relationships with those who are like minded. Hence, for Enoch to have walked with God, to have had fellowship with God, implies that Enoch was in agreement with God and that Enoch sought to have in his life only those things which would please God. We know this from the revelation which the writer of Hebrews gives us. There we read, "...for before his (Enoch's) translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God". Not only do we have the testimony that Enoch pleased God, but we have an insight to the secret to his pleasing God. This secret was Enoch's faith, for in the next verse the Hebrew writer tells us "without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." From this we learn that it was the faith of Enoch that enabled him to begin his walk with God for three hundred years.

Faith in God would be the beginning of anyone's communion with Him. After we do have such a faith, we shall want to please Him even as Enoch pleased Him. To walk with God as Enoch did, one must keep four things in mind. First, we must move in the direction of God, in the direction that He would want His will as revealed in His will as revealed in His would wont us to go. Second, our lives must be in harmony with His will as revealed in His writen Word. Thirdly, we must have trust in God, must believe that His way is the very best way possible. Lastly, we must keep our lives in step with the plan of God for our lives. To move in the direction that God would want us to move in accordance to His plan means that we must grow in knowledge of His Word. For only in learning His Word can we know what He would want us to do. A knowledge of the Bible teaches us how we might agree with God and how we can grow in grace, grow in favor with God. Only as we do grow in grace or in favor with God can our lives be what we would want them to be. That is, we as individuals want to learn to live life to the fullest and to be as happy and as useful as possible. Because we are created in the image of God, such happiness and such usefulness will come only when we have spiritual communion with God—only when we walk with God as Enoch walked with God.

CORN TOURS

Corn tours are being conducted to observe results of high fertilization, different hybrid varieties, spacing and planting dates. Farmers, 4-H club boys and business men are invited to make one of these tours.

Prospects for a good corn crop is excellent. Our farmers and 4-H club boys have planted and fertilized according to recomendations of the Alabama Extension Service.

Schedule of Tours:

Tuesday—August 4, Meet at E. E. Wallis Farm—Vincent —8:30 a.m.

Wednesday—August 4, 1948, Meet at Bethel Church—Columbiana—1:00 p.m.

Thursday—August 5, 1948, Meet at Howard Hall Farm—Calera—8:30 a.m.

Plan to be with us on one of these days.

FOR SALE—Walnut dining table, 6 chairs, and buffet.— Mrs. Murray Fancher.

The local soil conservationists assisted the Resources-Use Workshop of Alabama College in conducting three tours of SCS Cooperators last week.

FOR SALE

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News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt, Miss Katherine Wyatt, and Mr. Charles Dailey, of Birmingham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mrs. Clark Ingram and daughter, and Mr. Eugene Pauley left Saturday for a weeks stay in Texas. Mrs. Rebecca Smelly returned to her home, with them, after spending three months with her daughter Mrs. Ingram.

Mr, O .L. Alexander, of Birmingham, was guest of his sister Mrs. Carrie Ingram and Mr. W. R. Alexander Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Beason and family, of Birmingham, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mrs. Mae Barnes, of Birmingham, Sandra and Gerry Joe Barnes, of Steel, spent the past week with relatives here.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, June and Ann Ingram spent the week end in Perkinston, Miss. Mr. H. H. Alexander returned to his home there, after a two weeks visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Alexander and daughter, of Birmingham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richardson and family, of Decatur were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Butler and family recently.

Mr. and Elmo Stacey (Margarete Knowles) left the past Saturday to make their home in San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen, of Birmingham, and Charles Allen Knowles, of Auburn, were past week-end guests of the Sam Knowles.

Miss Martha Ingram, of Birmingham, and Miss Betty McLaughlin, of New Merkle spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mrs. Lawson Ingram returned Tuesday from a Birmingham hospital after undergoing a major operation. We hope for her a very quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knowles and children, of Montevallo, and Mr. Norris Allen, of Birmingham, were Monday guests of Mr. Sam Knowles and family.

Mrs. Robert Frost and James Frost, of Tarrant were visitors here Thursday.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Ada Pruitt, of Aldrich, and her brother, Mr. Floyce Peterson, of Birmingham, left Monday for a trip to Louisiana and Texas to visit relatives.

Little Sue Boyd has returned from South Highlands Hospital after an operation for appendicitis. She is welcomed by her many friends.

Mrs. Herman Peters, Jr., and children visited her mother, Mrs. Bill Vernon, at Dogwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall attended Fellowship meeting at Marvel Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow and Jimmie, of Akron, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds and children, of Millry, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crimm and children, Koenton, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smitherman of Bessemer were Saturday night guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman. They were all at home to attend the Memorial at Shady Grove in Bibb County.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latimer and children attended Homecoming at Camp Branch Sunday.

Mrs. Ward Riffe and Harvey attended the memorial services at Shady Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leford Emfinger of Birmingham were Sunday guests of relatives in Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. David Broughton are the guests of Mrs. P. N. Lee this week.

P. N. Lee and Billy Mack are on a vacation tour with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sanders and Rose, of Northport, Ala.

Mrs. V. H. Tillery, of Belle Ellen, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Hall, for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and family visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Porter Brown, in Bessemer over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson from Brent visited friends in Aldrich last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whatley and Jack attended memorial at Shady Grove Sunday.

Little Fay Fletcher from Brierfield is the guest of Mrs. Floyd Hall.

Those attending O. E. S. and Masonic Lodge installation ceremonies Monday night were Mrs. Roy Wooley and Sharon, Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. P. N. Lee, Miss Alene Thomas, and Mr. Grover Peters.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson is visiting her daughters at Pea Ridge this week.

Mrs. R. S. Villadsen of Birmingham, and Mrs. Leonard Payne of Miami, Fla., were the Friday guests of Mrs. P. N. Lee.

On The Farm In Shelby County

by
B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

The week commencing with July 25, 1948, has been proclaimed as National Farm Safety Week by the President. Its aim is to reduce the tragic farm accidents toll by urging farmers to adopt safe practices throughout the year.

Needless hazards on the farms of our Nation continue to cause thousands of accidents each year which could be prevented by a positive safe program. These accidents causing 18,000 deaths on farms each year are an unnecessary and tragic waste of human life. The reduction of accidents to a minimum cannot be made without great care and effort of farmers and their families.

The spirit of National Farm Safety Week is vital to our Nation's welfare. The prevention of accidents and suffering on the farms of America is a responsibility which must be shared by all who live on the land. The conservation program includes the protection not only of the soil but also the keepers of the soil.

Farmers are urged to go all-out in their efforts to eliminate the causes of all types of accidents. Farming is a dangerous occupation. Farm women and farm children are faced with extra accident hazards, too. Frequently over-looked hazards, such as protruding nails, and many others, combine to take a shocking toll of lives, crops, and savings.

Three causes of home accidents are disorder, improper equipment and improper use of equipment. It is well for us to consider what our ACCIDENTS mean to the farmers and the land in Shelby County. Most serious accidents could be prevented. By thinking about safety one may prevent a serious accident to a farmer, his wife, or his child.

* * *

James M. Rowe, Jr., veteran trainee, Vincent, has been grazing thirty two head of dairy cattle and one horse all spring and summer on thirty acres of sericea. The sericea will furnish abundant grazing until frost this fall. Twenty seven head of cows are producing seventy gallons of milk a day and the cattle are in good condition. Mr. Rowe says "I like sericea for grazing the finest kind—there is nothing like it and it is building up my land. Practically all the water soaks into the ground after hard rains and there is very little soil erosion in my sericea pasture." Mr. Rowe has fifty acres of sericea he is saving for seed and to use as a soil building crop on worn out land. He got his sericea seed in the spring of 1947 through the Production and Marketing Administration. Five hundred pounds of reseeding crimson clover seed were saved from ten acres this fall for winter grazing. Part of the Fescue will be sown on sericea.

Dudley Glaze, Vincent, Route 1, is grazing his dairy cattle on seven acres of sericea. He likes sericea for hay grazing and for soil building.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by The Town of Montevallo, Ala., for the construction of a City Hall, said bids to be placed with The Town Clerk not later than Tuesday, August 3, 1948, and bids will be opened at 11 a.m. August 3. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Pembleton and Mims, architects, Birmingham, Alabama.

The Town of Montevallo reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Town of Montevallo
By Harry Kendrick,
Town Clerk.

7-15-3t

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DAY and NIGHT

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Service a Pleasure
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Montevallo

NOTICE

Due to rising costs of operation, the undersigned cleaning establishments in Montevallo find it necessary to advance dry cleaning prices five cents (5c) on all items.

DE LUXE CLEANERS
MONTEVALLO CLEANERS
SHELBY LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

One- Stop Service

AT

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

Our dry cleaning is done carefully in clean, filtered solvent that is kept free of odors. Prices right.

Ten per cent discount on laundry bundles over $1.00 for cash and carry. Rough dry 8c per pound. Finished work by the piece.

Pick-up and Delivery Every Morning
Phone 6636

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VARNISH STAIN

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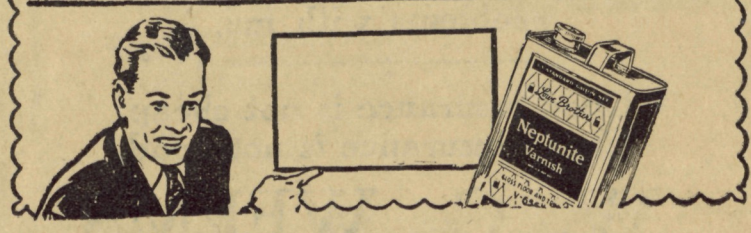
Yes, it's easy to bring new beauty to old floors and woodwork with Lowe Brothers Neptunite Varnish Stain. It renews the original beauty and is especially good for floors because it stands hard wear.



MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY
Montevallo, Ala.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 14 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948

Montevallo College Library Comp

Local Group To Join National P. T. A.

At a meeting of the Montevallo Parent-Teacher Council held at the Montevallo High School on July 27, Mrs. Harry Nelson, of Montgomery, nationally known P. T. A. official, spoke to the group on "Why The Montevallo Parent-Teacher Council should belong to the State and National Parent-Teacher Association".

Following Mrs. Nelson's address a discussion was held.

The group present unanimously voted to recommend to the Board of Control of the Parent-Teacher Council that the local organization become affiliated with the State and National P. T. A.

High School Football Schedule Announced

The Montevallo High School Football Team under the direction of Coach Theron Fisher this week announces its schedule for the coming season. The following games have been scheduled:

Sept. 17—Wetumpka at Wetumka.

Sept. 24—Siluria at Montevallo.

Oct. 8—Vincent at Montevallo.

Oct. 15—Clanton at Clanton.

Oct. 22—Columbiana at Montevallo

Oct. 29—Isabella at Montevallo.

Nov. 5—Holt at Holt.

Nov. 12—West Blocton at West Blocton.

Nov. 19—Childersburg at Montevallo.

Coach Fisher states that a B team is in the making and it may be possible to have a game at Montevallo every Friday night. The assistant coach at the High School this year will be Ned Cary, a local man and graduate of Montevallo High School.

R. P. Holcomb Opens Real Estate Business

Mr. R. P. Holcomb, of Montevallo this week announces that he will open a real estate and insurance business in Montevallo.

Mr. Holcomb will handle Home, Farm, and Business property along with general Insurance. His office will be in the Whaley Furniture Co. Building.

Mrs. John Loyd and Miss Beatrice Fancher visited relatives in Columbiana Tuesday.

240 People Killed In Auto Accidents In Six Months

Out of the 420 accidents investigated by the Highway Patrol last month, 44 persons were killed, according to Public Safety Director J. D. Mitchell.

So far, 240 persons have died during the first six months of this year as a result of 2,622 accidents investigated by the patrol. Besides those killed in the first half of 1948, 1,858 suffered injuries.

The figures released by Mitchell do not include accidents, deaths and injuries resulting from accidents taking place within the city limits of towns that were investigated by local authorities. "If these figures," Mitchell said, "were included in our report, the totals would be much higher."

June brought a slight increase in the number of deaths over the previous month. In May, out of 486 accidents, 43 were killed and 360 injured. The figure this year for June more than doubles that of the same period last year when 21 were killed and 220 were injured in 306 traffic mishaps.

Mitchell revealed further that of the 44 deaths, 33 were white and 11 were Negroes. Twenty-seven were white males as compared to eight Negro males. Six were white women and three were Negro women.

Of the 691 drivers involved in the 420 miscues, Mitchell said that 96 had been drinking.

Funeral Held For Aubrey Cahoon

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 31, for Aubry Cahoon at the Elliottsville Presbyterian Church.

Private Cahoon was killed in action in Germany Feb. 21, 1945. He entered the armed forces in June, 1944, and received training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Burial was at the Elliotsville cemetery, Brown-Service in charge. Military honors were furnished by the Montevallo American Legion Post No. 96. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Birmingham Fire Department with whom Aubrey was employed prior to entering the army.

Mr. M. Thornton, vocational agriculture teacher at Montevallo High School, has moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. John Foshee. The Foshees have moved into their new home on Nabors Street.

Miss Martha Jo Edgar And Ellis E. Stanley Married At Deatsville Baptist Church

The marriage of Miss Martha Jo Edgar, granddaughter of Mrs. William R. Gantt, to Ellis E. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stanley of Mitchell Dam, took place July 15, at the Baptist Church in Deatsville. The Rev. Virgil M. Gardner performed the double ring ceremony before a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

Floor baskets and a large white urn filled with white gladioli, tube roses and summer phlox against a background of southern smilax, palms and other greenery decorated the church.

Mrs. Stoke C. Porch, of Bessemer, soloist, sang traditional nuptial music accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Ruffin, of Wetumpka.

Mrs. Joseph G. Alred, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Miss Runette Minshew and Mrs. Rex Edwards were the bride's other attendants. Misses Gloria and Delle Gantt, cousins of the bride, served as junior bride's maids. They wore pastel dresses of organdy with bouffant hoop skirts. They carried nosegays of summer flowers tied with satin ribbons.

A. B. Stanley served his son as best man. Rex Edwards, Jimmy Gantt, Richard Hand and Murray Norman served as ushers. Master Joe Alred and Master Jerry Gantt were the ring bearers.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Bill Edgar, wore a white chiffon gown with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a white satin prayer book topped with white carnations and centered with a white orchid.

For a short wedding trip to the mountains the bride wore a brown suit with brown and white accessories.

The bride, a recent graduate of Alabama College, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and National Collegiate Players Fraternities Debate team making many trips to points of interest in the southern states.

Mr. Stanley is a senior in the school of engineering at Auburn. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Buck Creek Wins State Semi-Pro Title

Buck Creek Baseball Club last week won the State Semi-Pro Baseball Championship. In the State playoffs Buck Creek beat Gunter Field, Centre, Anniston Soil, Maxwell Field, Lee Foundry, and lost one game and won two games from Holt to become the 1948 Alabama State Semi-Pro Champions.

Following the state playoffs Buck Creek played the Georgia Champs, the Ft. Benning Doughboys, in Columbus Saturday and lost this game. The second game of the playoff was at Siluria Tuesday night and was won by Buck Creek. The rubber game was played Wednesday night at Siluria.

Fort Benning Doughboys took charge in the third inning by making two runs and again in the fifth with another two runs to finish the game 4-0. Buck Creek saw a real pitcher in this game and only got one hit.

Derby Hotel Under New Ownership

The Derby Hotel and Restaurant, Montevallo, is now under the management of Mrs. Flora Freeman, formerly of Birmingham. Mrs. Freeman began operating the Derby Aug. 1.

Several changes are planned for the near future. Sunday dinners will be served, home-made pies and cakes and other improvements are planned. The Restaurant will be open week days from 5:00 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. and Sundays from 7:00 a.m. till 10:30 p.m.

County Reports 3 Tuberculosis Cases

The 232 tuberculosis cases reported from the entire state in June included three reported from Shelby County, the State Department of Health revealed today.

The state total for June was 51 fewer than that for the month before, when 283 tuberculosis cases were reported. It failed by a much larger margin to equal the 384 cases reported in June of last year.

14 Polio Cases Are Reported In State

State Health Officer D. G. Gill said that, although 14 new cases of polio were reported in the state last week, there is little fear of an epidemic.

The 14 cases reported brought the total to 47 so far this year. The total number of cases are confined to 20 counties, and Dr. Gill said, "There is still no indication that epidemic conditions prevailing in North Carolina, Texas and California will be duplicated in this state."

Dr. Gill said that in the past epidemics, marked increases in the number of victims are usually shown by the early part of July, and epidemic conditions are usually reached by the last of the month.

ROTARY CLUB MET AT FLOWER HILL LAST WEEK

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Rotary Club was held last Friday night at the Presidents Home at Alabama College.

The group adjourned to Palmer Hall where they attended the open meeting of the AAUW at which time Judge Dorothy Kenyon, of New York spoke.

Uncle Sam Says

Some day soon—perhaps this very day—one of Uncle Sam's volunteer representatives is going to ring your doorbell to ask you to do one of the most important things you can do now for yourself and your country. He or she is going to urge you to start, or to increase, your buying of United States Savings Bonds under a patriotic, automatic and regular plan. If you heed my nephew or nieces' advice, you'll be doing yourself a favor. For these security bonds—as they do their part to insure a stable economy, cornerstone of the future security of our country—will pay you back $4 for every $3 ten years from now. They can mean financial security for you and your family. AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

U. S. Treasury Department

Funeral Held For Lee D. Lucas, Jr.

A military funeral was held on Sunday, August 1, at the Dogwood Grove Baptist Church for Pfc. Lee D. Lucas, Jr., age 25, who was killed on the Anzio Beachhead April 24, 1944.

Pfc. Lucas was a graduate of Montevallo High School. He entered service in March, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Florida, and Camp Robinson Arkansas. He went overseas in October, 1943, serving in North Africa and Italy.

Burial was at Ryans Crossing Cemetery. Military honors were furnished by American Legion Post 96. Reverend L. O. Fitts gave the funeral elegy, with Jeter Funeral Home directing.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Lucas, Sr., Underwood, Alabama; three brothers, Edward Lucas, Mulga, Alabama; Howard Lucas, Montevallo, Alabama; and Gerry Lucas, Underwood, Alabama.

Bible School To Hold Commencement

Completing ten days work the Vacation Bible School will present its commencement program on Sunday evening in the Baptist Church Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The students will present a program representative of all they have been doing and will exhibit their handwork.

All in the community are invited to attend this service.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS SPECIAL SESSION

The State Supreme Court convened in a special weeklong session last Monday.

The tribunal is slated to take under consideration those cases submitted before the summer session began.

Farm Bureau Holds Annual Meeting

Approximately 1,400 Farm Bureau Members, their families and friends attended the Annual Meeting and Barbecue held last Wednesday at Adam Wyatt's LAKEVIEW Farm, near Harpersville.

A. C. Adams, of Chelsea, was re-elected President of the County Farm Bureau. Other officers renamed were F. Jackson, 1st Vice-President; J. E. Bearden, 2nd Vice-President; and W. Royce Morris Secretary-Treasurer.

Walter L. Randolph, President of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, told the group that farmers need a good lobby in Washington. Mr. Randolph brought out in his speech the importance of a strong Farm Bureau Organization as other organizations do. He also discussed farm legislation already enacted and pending before Congress. He warned farmers to prepare for lean years to come, when production will exceed demand.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College, told the interested audience that Alabama College, is a part of Shelby County and that its facilities should be used by our people. Dr. Caldwell discussed ways to avert war and that was to feed the starving world.

Throughout the program songs were led by Mrs. J. Frank Baker and Mrs. N. Y. Horn, Accompanist. Special songs were sung during the program by the Deason Quartet of Calera.

W. B. Prather, Field Technician, Artificial Insemination Unit of Auburn, cited the advantages to dairymen of the program, and reported that other dairy sections were utilizing artificial breeding to a large degree in expanding the program. He gave some interesting facts and the importance of the program to the dairymen of Shelby County.

After the business session, farmers, their families and friends enjoyed games, barbecue and contests.

Agriculture Class Planned For Adults

Launching a program of adult education in farming subjects in the Montevallo community, M. Thornton, Teacher Vocational Agriculture, has announced the opening of a special class which will be held at the high school once each week for twelve weeks. The opening date has not been set but will be determined from expressions of those desiring to attend the class. Indications are that there will be interest in home improvement, lawns, gardens, honey production, shop work, and livestock.

Anyone desiring to enroll in the class should get in touch with either S. H. Hurt, Principal or M. Thornton, Voc. Agr. Teacher.

Billy Rotenberry To Operate Plaza Grill

Billy Rotenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rotenberry, has bought the Plaza Grill and will begin operating the Grill Wednesday, Aug., 7. Billy is a local boy who graduated from Montevallo High School in 1940, and Alabama Polytechnic Institution 1947 after spending several years in the army.

He has been employed since graduating from Auburn by Swift and Co. in Montgomery, Alabama.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

WE SCOOPED 'EM—AT LAST

Last week The Times carried an article on the marriage of Mr. Murray C. Flynn to Miss Dorothy Frederika Seaver, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

We have had several calls for extra copies of last week's paper due to the above mentioned article. It seems we were the first to break the news, which makes us swell with pride. Usually news such as this travels so fast via the tell-a-woman, telephone, tell-her-friends system, that when The Times finally hears of it, the news is well known and another "have you heard" is on the wires.

We know we shouldn't give away our trade secrets, however, it is very doubtful whether we will ever be able to get ahead of the local "gossips" by this method again.

The story we printed last week came from a Tulsa, Oklahoma, paper. It was given to us by Mrs. Bill Wilson, who received it from a friend in Tulsa, who happened to see Montevallo, Ala., in the article.

PREACHING AND PRACTICING

One of the things that Southerners find most irritating is the Yankee tendency to see only the exaggerated worst in this part of the country. Added to this is the trait of preaching rather than practicing the things that they insist we should do.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, writing in The Christian Science Monitor, points up some of the inconsistencies of our neighbors up North.

The state of North Carolina, he notes, employs more Negro teachers than all the states north of the Mason and Dixion line put together.

In the field of higher education, Daniels observes that "one of the really comic facts in the face of some Northern indignation is the large number of Northern Negroes who come from the so-called free regions to increase the enrollment of Negro colleges maintained by the South."

Let it be freely conceded that the shortcomings of another are no justification for one's own. At the same time, being nagged by another whose piety is of the lip-serving variety has a way of getting under the skin, from whatever angle it comes.—Montgomery Advertiser

THE "BOSS" HAS GONE FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt and son Pat have been in Foley for their annual fishing trip this week. We expect some good fish stories along about Sunday.

Services are not being held during the Month of August at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wallace, the minister, is taking his vacation.

Mrs. Mary Lee Mahaffey returned to Montevallo Sunday after having been in New York for sometime. Mrs. Mahaffey seems to have had a wonderful time.

Human Nature

Giving on small points sometimes gains big ones. When he found a stranger looking over a lot next door a cantankerous old man in an Alabama town warned him against buying it.

"If you do," he threatened, "you'll buy a lawsuit, because three feet of this lot is mine!" The stranger was not riled. He said he liked the neighborhood and its people and thought it would be a good place to rear his family. "So I'm buying the lot," he added, "but I'll deed you the three disputed feet." His frankness and generosity startled the old fellow. "Hmm" he said, "guess you're all right. The three feet will be yours—and there won't be no lawsuit."—A. F. Harman, Montevallo, Ala.

The Rotarian

Patrol Official Urges Safety Practices

Do you figure that you are "a whale of a good driver?" If you do, then you are probably riding for a fall, according to Capt. Oliver McDuff of the State Highway Patrol.

Capt. McDuff said that, if motor vehicle operators would remember how carefully they drove when they climbed under the steering wheel for the first time, the hazards on Alabama's highways would undergo a sharp reduction.

"If we would drive as cautiously all the time as we did as beginners, and yet take advantage of our constanaly growing experience, it would go far toward eliminating all accidents," McDuff added.

"Accidents come about, however, when we get over confident after we have driven awhile. When we get too sure of ourselves, trouble usually develops."

McDuff listed several of the bad driving habits which an over confident driver has a tendency to fall into. They are : following too closely to other vehicles, speeding into and through small towns, attempting to drive while sleepy, passing too close on hills or curves, and coming into blind intersections at a too rapid rate of speed.

"If you want to build up a long record of safe motor car operating," McDuff explained, "you must be constantly on the alert, closely adhere to safe driving practices, and avoid over confident grandstand vehicle operation. Most drivers would not gamble their money as they do their lives."

Mrs. G. H. Harrell Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. G. H. Harrell was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner at her home. A large group of friends and relatives attended, and many useful gifts were presented to the honoree.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawley, Montevallo, Route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Escar Davis, Evangeline and Don, from Marvel Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Allen, Billy and Patricia, Powhatan, Ala; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrel, Lu, Johnie and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrell, Tom, Presley, Evon and Ella, Marvel Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Willson Price, Marie, Pearl, Lula May, and Carolyn Dean, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry, Boothton; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smitherman, Ronald, Douglas, and David, Marvel Route 1; Mrs. and Mrs. John Saulters, and John Denny, Ensley, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Gentry, Harvel, and Eddie, Marvel, Route 1; Mr. Jack Pickett, Marvel, Route 1; Miss Kathryn Lynch, Goodwater, Alabama; Bobby Joe Littlefield, Boothton; and Mr. C. H. Chism.

Trade School To Open At Dothan

Plans are going ahead for the September opening of the first Alabama State Trade School at Dothan.

According to Rep. Andrews, (D), Alabama, federal governmental agencies have given their informal approval of lifting restriction on Napier Airfield to allow the school to open in the Fall.

When the final arrangements are made and the school officially opens its doors, it will afford trade training to from 300 to 400 boys.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on September 20, 1948 a general election for the election of a Mayor and board of Aldermen for the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held, and that all registered and qualified voters, who reside within the corporate limits of Montevallo, Alabama, will be authorized to participate in said election.

Done this fourth day of August, 1948.—C. G. Sharp, mayor; Harry Kendrick, clerk

Reverend T. F. Wallace and his family will leave tomorrow for South Carolina where they will spend a month's vacation.

Vann Farlow was in Jasper the earlier part of the week visiting friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Russell are taking an extended western trip. They plan to be gone about two months.

Thomas M. Fancher spent this past week end on the Florida coast.

Mrs. P. D. D. Pendelton is at home after having spent several weeks in western Florida.

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PORCELAIN-LIKE FINISH!

There's no end to the things you can do with Enameloid! You can make furniture, woodwork, walls, 1001 things sparkle like new! Just one smooth-brushing coat of colorful Enameloid does the trick, dries rapidly to a brilliant, durable finish ... adds dazzling new life and zest to tired, shabby things. Resists dirt, stains, rough treatment. Cleans easily with a damp cloth. Available in a wide variety of glorious colors. Ask for the Enameloid color card.

Nordan Hardware Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Fannie Honeycutt was carried to South Highland Hospital Thursday. Mrs. Honeycutt was seriously ill when admitted to the hospital, but she is much improved now.

Mrs. Belle Thomas, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, Miss Betty Espy, Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. Bobby Boyd, Mr. P. N. Lee, and Mr. Grover Peters attended the funeral of Lee Lucas at Ryans Crossing Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar continues her visit with the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Adams, at Lincoln, Alabama. Mrs. Adams many friends regret to hear of her recent illness in the Talladega Hospital.

Mrs. Ada Pruitt is having a most pleasant vacation in Corpus Christi, Texas, with her niece, Mrs. J. H. Hanly. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davidson, of Wylam, and Mrs. Melvin Latimer, and family, of Morgan, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latimer and family.

Mrs. Alice Jones, from Clanton, Ala., is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Pickett.

Herman Johnson, Jr. visited his aunt, Mrs. Porter Brown in Bessemer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bearden spent this week end with relatives in Aldrich.

Directions Given For Boll Weevil Control

The rainy and cloudy weather is perfect for boll weevil development. Weevil development should be checked and as soon as 20 per cent of the squares are punctured you should begin poisoning.

If you are growing cotton this year, there is a job that you need to do now! That is poison your cotton. Many of you may think that the long dry spell that we had this spring destroyed the boll weevils on your farm. That is not true. Weevils are most likely damaging your cotton now.

How can you know what the weevils are doing? Go into your cotton field and pick 100 or more good green squares. Do not pick yellow squares, or those on the ground. If you find that as many as 15 to 25 squares out of each 100 examined are punctured, you should start dusting cotton at once.

What kind of poison should you use? There are three kinds of poisons, if properly used will give good control. These are (1) Calcium arsenate (2) a mixture that contains 3% BHC, 5% DDT and 40% sulphur (3) a dust that contains 20% chlorinated camphene and 40% sulphur.

How are these poisons used? Dust cotton three times at 5 day intervals. Wait about 10 days and dust twice more. That is cotton should be dusted a total of 5 times. Use about 10 pounds of poison each time the cotton is dusted. It will take a total of 50 pounds of poison to dust an acre of cotton. It will cost about $10.00 to dust one acre of cotton. On an acre of cotton that should make one bale, dusting should save $30.00 to $40.00 worth of cotton.

Let's all get busy and dust that cotton now!

JOHNSON- BEARDEN MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillie B. to Mr. Clay Bearden of Aldrich, Ala., on July 24, at 4:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bearden will make their home in Bessemer, Ala., where he is employed by the T. C. I. Company.

State Buys $26,000 Worth Of Property

As a part of the long-range capitol building plan, the Capitol Building Commission last week voted to by several lots fronting on South Union Street between King and Pelham Streets.

The commission set aside $26,000 for the purchase of the property, which is located in the immediate vicinity of the capitol building. Included in the purchase are three houses which will go with the purchase, and will be used as state offices.

4-H CLUB MEMEBR HAS HOME PROJECT

Audrey Driver of the Camp Branch 4-H Club has only been a club member one year but she has made a good start by completing all of the requirements of her bedroom project. She has arranged her furniture comfortably and attractively, arranged her closet so that she has a place for everything and keeps it in order. She has made 2 scarfs, a vanity set, a pair of pillow cases, a pillow, covered a stool for her dressing table, a laundry bag and a shoe rack.

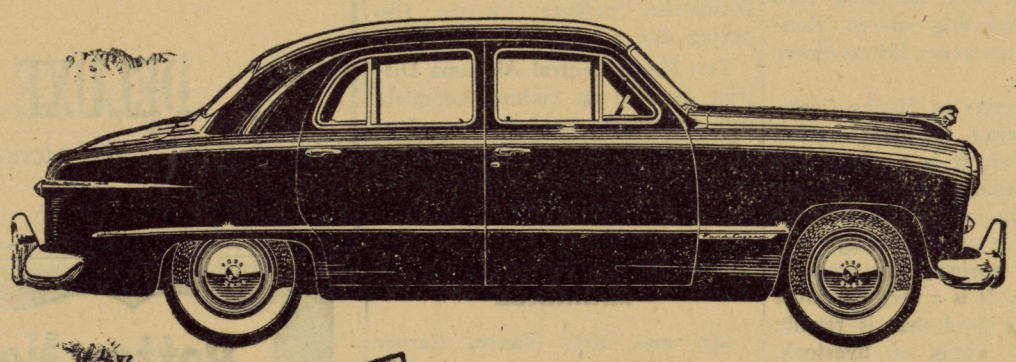
General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

Good insurance is not cheap,
Cheap insurance is not good.

W. C. WEEMS

Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.



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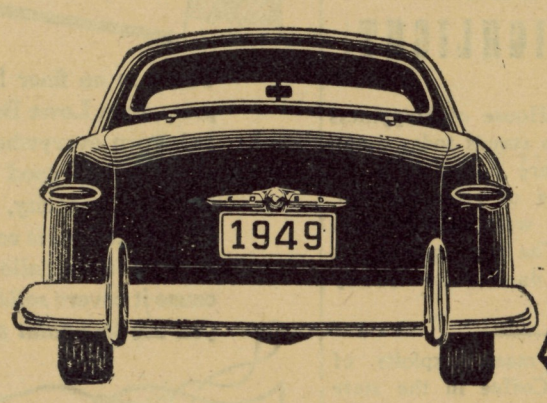

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On The Farm In Shelby County

by
B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

J. N. Snyder, Vincent Route 1, is grazing fourteen head of dairy cattle and two head of work stock on six acres of sericea and six acres of white dutch clover and dallis grass. Three acres of the sericea was being saved for hay but the dry weather in May and June made it necessary to use it for temporary grazing. He also has three acres of sericea that he is using for hay. Mr. Snyder states, "Sericea is the best pasture and hay crop there is. For day weather it can't be beat. Soon after I turned my cows on the sericea the milk prduction increased greatly." He is saving three acres of Kudzu for temporary fall grazing. Mr. Snyder mowed his pasture recently to control weeds. He has prepared six acres of land where oats were harvested to plant crimson clover and rye grass this fall. A total of twelve acres of winter grazing will be planted this fall.

R. G. Fleming, Vincent Route 1, found it necessary to use sericea for temporary grazing during the May and June drought. He said that milk production increased after turning in on the sericea.

The local SCS technicians met last Tuesday with the class of Otis Fancher, Veteran Trainee Instructor, at the Sterretts school. A year-round grazing and soil conservation program was discussed with the group including sericea, Kentucky 31 Fescue grass, ladino clover and kudzu.

Several farmers in Shelby County are planning to plant button clover this foll. It is a new and useful re-seeding winter legume that comes up in the late summer or early fall. It grows through fall, winter and spring; matures in June and dies. It is a very palatable and nutritious feed that is readily eaten by all kinds of livestock. Button clover is a soil improving legume—so makes good green manure. It is the re-seeding habit that makes the plant of especial value.

The North Central Alabama SCS District assisted in making water and soil conservation farm plans in July on the farm of Floyd Hawkins, and T. I. Richards of Montevallo; Hancel Cater, of Wilsonville; and Edward D. Vanderslice, of Shelby.

* * *

Frank Ellis, Columbiana, planted eight acres of a mixture of Kentucky 31 Fescue grass and sericea the first of July. Both plants are now up to a good stand. The plantings of Kentucky 31 Fescue in the county is proving to be one of the best soil holding grasses known—since it is a permanent grass that grows practically throughout the winter. It grows rapidly and withstands winter cold and heat. It has a dense fiberous root system. All these qualities make it ideal to hold soil against the action of falling rain drops and flowing water. L. M. Snow, Saginaw, is using Kentucky 31 Fescue for terrace outlets and water disposal. Oll Cleveland is using it for permanent pasture and finds that it is eaten by livestock and can be grazed practically year round.

The SCS technicians assisted J. S. Dikes and Ocie W. Speer, Sr. in surveying farm ponds on their farms south of Calera last week.

J. A. Tucker, Columbiana, Route 1, has cleared the trees and brush from his five acre pond site and begun construction of the dam.

Ocie W. Speers, Sr., Calera, harvested enough crimson clover seed last spring to plant for winter grazing and cover crops to turn under for soil enrichment on his farm this fall. Mr. Speers plans to plant his legumes seed early in September or the first half of October. By planting early and doing a good job of planting he hopes to insure a good growth of green material to turn under at spring plowing time. Mr. Speers has mowed his permanent pasture twice this spring and summer.

The North Central Alabama District assisted in making complete soil and water conservation plans on the farms of J. I. Richards and Coy Holdsombeck of Montevallo and J. S. Dykes of Calera.

HONEYCUTT-LATIMER MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garner announce the marriage of the latter's sister Miss Billy Ruth Honeycutt to Mr. J. D. Latimer, of Aldrich on Saturday, July thirty-first, at four o'clock p.m.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth Lendsey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garner where the bride has resided for some time. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. There were only the relatives and close friends in attendance. The out of town guests included: Mrs. Sank Herron from Birmingham. Alabama; Mrs Mary Carlton, from Marvel, Alabama; Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsey, Mrs. Martis, also from Marvel; Mr and Mrs Dean Davidson, from Dry Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Latimer, from Bessemer, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latimer.

Cake and sherbert was served. Mrs. Marvin Garner cut the Bride's cake. Mr. and Mrs. Latimer will reside in Aldrich where they have an apartment at the home of the groom's parents.

ALABAMA * * * * HIGHLIGHTS

Though the House of Happiness near Scottsboro stands today as an Episcopal welfare home, it is located on a plot of ground which, in early days, was called "Hell's Half Acre." The site gained its original name due to its "rowdy inhabitants".

Among the many exploits of General John Coffee in the state was his founding of a town in North Alabama called York Bluff. Though several homes were built in the early village, the site was soon abandoned in favor of what is today Tuscumbia.

For 77 years the people of what is now Fayette could not decide on a suitable name for their community. Early names were: Frog Level, Latone, Fayette Courthouse, Lafayette and Fayette Depot. Finally, in 1898, the citizens got together and chose the present name in honor of the French general.

Guin has one of the most unique water supply systems in the state. Its source of water is a large spring gushing from a gulch on a nearby mountain top. The spring yields 100,000 gallons daily. The water in turn is piped to a 250,000 gallon capacity tank. From there it goes to the town's homes and business houses without the use of any mechanical devices other than the regulation pipes.

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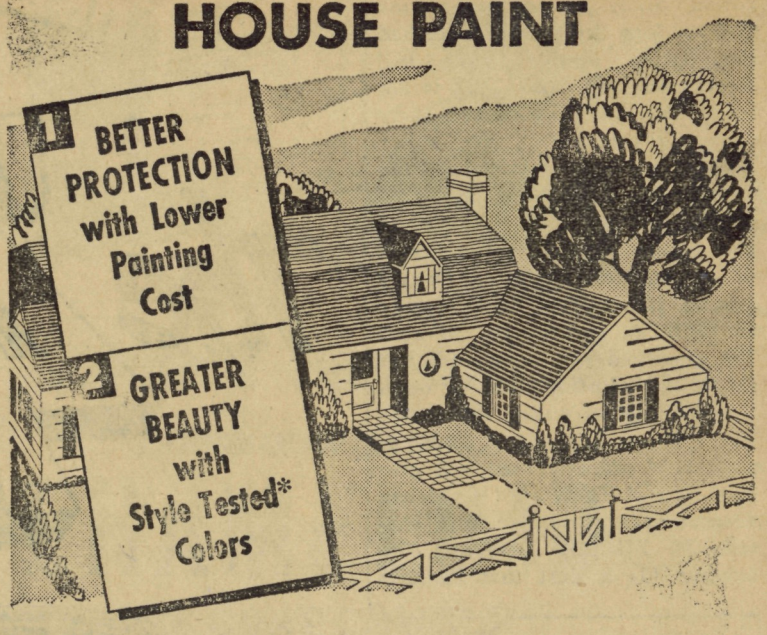

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 15 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

Agriculture Class Prepares For School Opening

Arranging for temporary quarters in the basement of the high school building, the vocational agriculture department is being prepared for the opening of school which will be early in September. A regular classroom, 24 by 32 feet, with a small shop for woodwork, is being set up as a temporary arrangement. Equipment necessary for maintaining and operating the department has been ordered and materials for the filing system and records have already been received.

Indications are that an unusually large enrollment will begin the new work in vocational agriculture at Montevallo. Over forty Sr. I and Sr. II boys are already in prospect. Boys that have been interviewed have expressed enthusiasm over prospects for an outstanding Future Farmer chapter in connection with the vocational agriculture department. T. L. Falkner, F. F. A. Executive Secretary at Auburn, states that he has ordered an official charter for Montevallo F. F. A. and it will be delivered just as soon as the organization is set up.

Arrangements have been made with Homer Fisher, Extension Service Landscape Architect, to assist with detailed plans for landscaping the high school and elementary school areas. It is expected that through a period of five years various school groups will participate in carrying out the plans.

Dr. Snoddy Named To ABC Board

Dr. J. S. Snoddy, well known physician of Winston County, was appointed to the ABC Board by Gov. James E. Folsom, effective August 9, 1948. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy on the board when Otis McRight, Tuscumbia, resigned this week. Dr. Snoddy recently qualified in the congressional election held in the Alabama seventh district, but withdrew from the race because of ill health. He has spent the last few months resting on his 1100-acre cattle farm near Double Springs, Ala.

Dr. Snoddy brings to the board a fine record of administrative and public service to the people of Alabama. He was awarded a B. S. degree from the University of Alabama in 1922 and an M. D. from Emory University in Atlanta two years later. He built and operated a hospital in Haleyville for ten years until that building was destroyed by fire some fifteen years ago. He then moved to Russellville and built another hospital there which he has operated for the past fifteen years.

One Marriage Performed Every 11 Minutes In State

The 46,425 women and girls who were married in Alabama last year —an average of slightly more than one every 11 minutes—included 389 who were residents of Shelby County.

This was revealed today by the State Department of Health on the basis of marriage figures prepared by its Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The 46,425 marriages performed last year in the state as a whole consisted of 30,745 involving white people and 15,680 involving Negroes. The white marriage rate was 15.3 per 1,000 estimated population. That for Negroes was only slightly lower—15.2 per 1,000 estimated population.

Negroes Outnumber Whites In Eighteen Alabama Counties

While so much is being said about state's rights, race relations, and related subjects, it is interesting to note a comparison of figures on white and Negro population in those counties in Alabama where Negroes are in the majority. They are as follows:

	White	Negro
Autauga	9,783	11,194
Barbour	14,563	18,159
Bullock	4,351	15,459
Choctaw	9,468	10,727
Clarke	13,215	14,417
Dallas	14,500	40,744
Greene	3,103	16,082
Hale	7,177	18,356
Lee	15,840	20,615
Lowndes	3,457	19,204
Macon	4,946	22,708
Marengo	9,727	26,009
Monroe	13,848	15,593
Montgomery	57,082	57,334
Perry	7,515	19,095
Russell	14,674	21,101
Sumter	5,621	21,700
Wilcox	5,706	20,571

County Bond Drive Is Short Of Quota

Roy Downs announced today that Shelby County sales of United States Savings Bonds during the Security Loan Drive amounted to $37,443.75 or 47 per cent of the assigned quota of $80,000.

In announcing the final figures on the drive's results, Mr. Downs said:

"This campaign was effective in stimulating our continuing efforts to increase participation in the Payroll Savings and Bond-a-month plans for buying United States Savings Bonds. By investing $37,-443.75 in Savings Bonds during the Security Loan citizens of Shelby County helped protect their own future and helped maintain the nation's economic stability."

COLORED FARM BUREAU PICNIC

The Colored Farm Bureau annual meeting and picnic will be held on Thursday, August 19, at Aldrich Datcher's farm near Arkwright. An interesting program has been arranged, with a ball game in the afternoon after the program. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Uncle Sam Says

America's security begins right in your home. Make you future secure and you are helping make your country's future secure, too. That's what the Security Loan means to you. Your part in this bond drive is to sign up for automatic bond buying through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank if you are self-employed. U. S. Savings bonds are truly security bonds, which require the allotment of only a littel spare cash each week, and yet return a whopping big nestegg in 10 years. For example: as little as $3.75 invested regularly every week will bring you $2163.45 by 1958. AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

U. S. Treasury Department

4-H Club Members Organize County Jersey Calf Club

The 4-H Club members owning registered Jersey animals met on Saturday, August 7, and organized the Shelby County 4-H Jersey Calf Club. The purpose as written into the constitution will be to:

1. Promote the growth of the milk industry in Shelby County.
2. Encourage 4-H Club boys and girls to own purebred Jersey heifers and cows.
3. To improve the type and quality of dairy animals throughout the county.
4. Promote better showmanship through annual club shows.
5. Promote good sportsmanship.
6. Encourage 4-H Club boys and girls to invest their money wisely.
7. Attain a close relationship between the business men of the county and the farm boys and girls.
8. Assist 4-H boys and girls in buying purebred Jersey heifers.

Officers elected for 1948-49 were Joel Bearden, Siluria 4-H Club, president; Dewey Garrett, Siluria 4-H Club, vice president; and Frances Bearden, Helena 4-H Club, secretary and treasurer.

The annual 4-H Jersey Calf Show will be held at Wilsonville School on September 25. From there they will go to Montgomery, Demopolis, and Birmingham for the District and State Shows.

Miss Eddy Attends Textile Seminar

Syracuse, N. Y.—Miss Josephine Eddy, associate professor of home economics at Alabama College, will be among more than 50 American and Canadian college teachers attending a four-week clothing and textile seminar opening Aug. 16 at Syracuse University.

The new summer program at Syracuse has been initiated by the eastern region of College and University Teachers of Textiles and clothing to acquaint educational personnel with industrial and retail leaders in the field. More than 50 designers and manufacturers will appear on the speaking panel during the session which closes Sept. 11.

MEETING TO CONSIDER PAVING MAYLENE ROAD

All persons interested in improving or paving the Montevallo-Maylene road are invited to attend a meeting on August 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Maylene School. This invitation is extended by W. J. Bailey and Henry Peete, chairman and secretary of the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings, and thoughtful assistance rendered during the return and burial of our son and brother, Lee D. Lucas, Jr. —Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Lucas, Sr., and Family.

Mrs. Esther Calder, of Denver, Colorado, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hooker.

ELECTED—Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University of Mississippi has been named president of the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association.

Adult Agriculture Class Is Organized

As a regular part of the work of vocational agriculture at Montevallo High School, an adult evening class is being held under direction of M. Thornton, vocational agriculture teacher, at Wilton with regular weekly meetings each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock. Quite a variety of subjects will be introduced into the discussions in order to work toward the interests of each class member. Follow-up work will be done with each member by supervisory visits. The meetings are open to the public and those interested should attend the meeting at the Wilton City Hall Tuesday evening, August 17.

Earl Anderson Reports First Cotton

Earl Anderson, age 12, son of A. E. Anderson, of Dry Valley, reported the first cotton open in this community last Wednesday. Earl has six acres in cotton and expects to begin picking next week. He estimates he will make five bales. This young farmer hopes to get his cotton picked in time to enter the seventh grade when school starts this fall.

Buck Creek Wins Two More Games

The Buck Creek Baseball Club won two more games in the past few days to continue as champions. They beat Pell City at Buck Creek Saturday by a score of 11 to 6, and the Tuscaloosa Indians at Tuscaloosa Tuesday by a score of 8 to 7. This was the first time this year that the Tuscaloosa team had been beaten on their home field.

Future games to be played at Buck Creek are: Tuscaloosa Indians, August 15, at 3:00 p.m.; Bemiston (league game), August 18 and August 20, both games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

ATHLETICS TO PLAY DOUBLE HEADER FRIDAY

The Montevallo Athletics will play a double header Friday night at the Montevallo High School athletic field. The local boys will face both Calera and Six Mile, the first game beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Schedule Of Dates For Registering For Military Service

The following is the schedule of registrations for the peace time draft which will begin in Alabama on August 30.

Persons born in the year 1922—after August 30, 1922—shall be registered August 30, 1948.

Persons born in 1923 shall be registered on Tuesday, Aug. 31, or on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Persons born in 1924 shall be registered on Thursday, Sept. 2, or on Friday, Sept. 3.

Persons born in 1925 shall be registered on Saturday, Sept. 4, or on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Persons born in 1926 shall be registered on Wednesday, Sept. 8, or on Thursday, Sept. 9.

Persons born in 1927 shall be registered on Friday, Sept. 10, or on Saturday, Sept. 11.

Persons born in 1928 shall be registered on Monday, Sept. 13, or on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Persons born in 1929 shall be registered on Wednesday, Sept. 15, or on Thursday, September 16.

Persons born in 1930 before Sept. 19, 1930, shall be registered on Friday, Sept. 17, 1948, or on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Persons who were born on or after Sept. 19, 1930, shall be registered on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth, or within five days thereafter.

County Farm Bureau Elects Officers

The following officers have been elected to serve in the Shelby County Farm Bureau for the ensuing year:

Officers: A. C. Adams, Rt. 1, Sterrett, president; F. Jackson, 1st vice president, Harpersville; J. E. Bearden, 2nd vice president, Rt. 1, Helena; W. Royce Morris, secretary-treasurer, Rt. 1, Columbiana.

Executive Committee: A. C. Adams, Rt. 1, Sterrett; C. A. Payne, Rt. 1, Siluria; J. Frank Baker, Rt. 1, Montevallo; Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt, Rt. 2, Vincent; Mrs. P. A. Garrett, Rt. 1, Calera.

Directors: J. Frank Wyatt, Rt. 2, Vincent; Roy Downs, Calera; J. T. Lovett, Rt. 2, Columbiana; W. J. Bailey, Rt. 1, Montevallo; B. B. Mooney, Rt. 2, Columbiana; E. E. Wallis, Rt. 1, Vincent; Mrs. Arlin Perry, Rt. 1, Wilsonville; H. A. Todhunter, Rt. 1, Leeds; C. D. Whitten, Rt. 1, Wilsonville; Elijah Macon, Rt. 1, Shelby; Austin Fulton, Rt. 1, Siluria; Orin Pearson, Rt. 1, Shelby; Mrs. J. M. Denson, Rt. 1, Helena; W. S. Stonecypher, Rt. 1, Siluria; S. M. Tatum, Rt. 1, Siluria; Ennis Lucas, Rt. 1, Montevallo.

Self-Service Laundry To Open Monday

Mr. H. I. E. Dyer of the Montevallo Water Mill, has installed 10 Bendix washing machines and other equipment for a self-service laundry. The laundry will be open for business on Monday, August 16. It is located at the Montevallo Water Mill. Mr. Dyer states that the new equipment will enable customers to have 30-minute service.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS

The Times extends congratulations to our neighbor newspapers, The Shelby County Reporter and The Shelby County Democrat, of Columbiana, upon the action recently taken to bring about the consolidattion of those papers. According to our way of looking at the newspaper situation in Shelby County, that is something that could have been profitably and satisfactorily done a long time ago.

Under the plan of consolidation the people of Shelby County are assured of a better county seat newspaper in the future than either paper could have been under the old competitive operation.

Directing the publication of the Reporter-Democrat in future will be Luther Fowler, editor; Mrs. Mildred White Wallace, associate editor; and Luther McGibboney, business manager. Each of these have been identified with newspaper operations in Columbiana for several years. Their experience in the business and their acquaintance with Shelby County qualifies them to make a top-notch county newspaper of the Reporter-Democrat in the future.

We noticed in the daily papers last week that Dr. Benjamin P. Sandler, of Asheville, N. C., made the statement that he has learned through experiments that elimination of sugar and starches from the diet will ward off polio.

The doctor's diet means avoiding all sweet foods, soft drinks, fruits, ice cream, candy, and starches like bread, rolls, pancakes, and potatoes.

* * *

We notice all over town small groups in a huddle and our guess is that most of the talk in these groups concerns the coming city election, and most of all, who is going to run for mayor. Almost everyone we can think of has been mentioned for this important job, however, at this time only two candidates, C. R. Small and W. M. Wyatt, have announced for Mayor.

* * *

From all the information we can gather, the project of building a city hall has been stalled. It seems the lowest bid submitted was for $43,000 and the town can borrow only $25,000. This is indeed a needed project and we hope some provision can be worked out to have it started.

Paving has begun on the Siluria Road. The primer coat has been poured from Montevallo to the Burgin farm at this time.

* * *

Mr. John Lewis drops by the Times office now and then for a "Coke." We enjoy these visits with Mr. Lewis and look forward to his next one.

* * *

The softball games at the high school are still going strong. For the past two weeks, only enough players have been present for three teams. Two teams play until one scores four runs, then the extra team plays the winners.

Softball is something new for this community and has caught on fast. Some of the old baseball stars are getting in good physical condition again, and the games speed up every week. Coach Fisher and Mr. Bob DeSear are to be commended for promoting this program. It is our belief that programs of this kind will promote good will and fellowship in the town.

* * *

Wilson Drug Co. completed their remodeling last week with the installation of a new metal awning.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams, of Wilton, and Mr. Robert Adams, of Birmingham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Mudd and Miss Ann Mudd of Birmingham were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Cary.

Mrs. Mae Abercrombie of Cullman is spending several weeks with Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors, of Birmingham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander Thursday. E. G. Alexander, Jr., returned home with them for a few days.

Douglas Albright left Tuesday for San Diego, Cal., for service in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClusky and daughter, Freda Fae, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham were guests of the Robert Ingrams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fancher of Saginaw were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles Sunday.

Mr. Norris Allen of Birmingham spent Monday at his farm here.

Mr. Jim Kent of Hartselle is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dillard Butler.

Mrs. Mae Barnes of Birmingham was week end guest of Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Beason and children, of Birmingham, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mr. Robert Mauldin and granddaughter, of Hueytown, Mrs. Vera Yeager, of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vandiver and son, of Graysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Toman, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram and Billy.

Miss Flora Fae Everette, of Patton's Chapel, is guest of Miss Barbara Taff.

Mrs. D. H. Stacy has retturned from a two weeks visit in Mobile.

Bobby Ingram, Joe Hamric, and Everette Taff attended the singing at Elliottsville Sunday night.

Billy and Houston Ingram spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of the Town of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your vote will be appreciated.

W. M. WYATT

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce as a candidate for Mayor of Montevallo in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

C. R. SMALL

(Paid political adv. by C. R. Small, Montevallo, Ala.)

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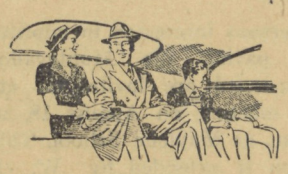

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***FIRST* in Thrills with Thrift!**

There's nothing like Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine for thrills *and* thrift. It holds all records for miles served and owners satisfied. It embodies that extra-sound, extra-dependable *Valve-in-Head* design, found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

***FIRST* in Tasteful Beauty!**

You will be perfectly *sure* of your car's beauty-leadership when you own a car with the world-famous Body by Fisher; and this most desirable of all car bodies—beautiful from *every* angle, inside and out—is available only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

***FIRST* in All-Round Safety!**

You and your family will enjoy the *triple* safety protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, the Unitized Knee-action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—another combination of features found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

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THINKING SERIOUSLY

"For by grace are ye saved through faith and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." (Eph. 2:8-9.) The simplicity of the way of salvation has kept many from its benefits. In order to understand the way that God has planned for the world to be reconciled unto himself is to understand the definition of "grace" in connection with the cross of Calvary. The simplest definition that we can give to this word is "unmerited favor." That is, the grace of God is the unmerited favor of God toward men. When God exercises His grace toward men He does something for men which men have done nothing to deserve. The grace of God which saves men from their sins comes through the medium of faith and faith is in itself a gift of God. A gift, as is suggested in the verses above, is something for which one cannot work. This means that salvation must depend wholly upon the grace of God and none upon the works of men. All blessings of God are served to men upon the silver platter of faith. Faith that can be a medium through which the unmerited favor of God can flow into the lives of men is simply an attitude of mind which will enable men to believe that the word of God is true. This attitude of mind is in itself a gift of God, but a gift that God is eager to give to all men, for God is not willing that any should perish. One might liken faith unto a water pipe, while he might liken the grace of God unto the water that flows through the pipe. Without the pipe it would be impossible to receive the water; but without the pipe's being connected to the source of water, the pipe in itself would be of no value.

In order for one to be saved, he must simply be willing for God to create in him an attitude of mind that will enable him to receive the word of God as truth. This way is most simple, and yet it is a way that is not understood by many, many people. Many who believe that there is a God and who feel that this God would want them to be saved think that they themselves must do something, do a noble work, in order to gain God's favor. The very definition of grace itself is opposed to the idea of salvation by good works. As has been suggested, salvation is a gift of God. But even if it were not a gift of God, man could not do anything to merit the favor of God in that God's word tells us ". . . all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags." This means that there is nothing in us as sinners to merit the favor of God or nothing in us to correspond to His holiness. The filthiness referred to in this passage does not mean uncleanliness caused by dirt from without. Rather, it means an uncleanliness which is due to an inward unfittedness. A study of Hebrew in relation to this passage would suggest the idea of the uncleanliness of a leper's unclean garments. A leper's garments may appear to be good, made out of good cloth with the appearance of beauty. Nevertheless, these garments would be unclean (filthy) simply because they were contaminated from within. Because of this defilement these garments would be burned at the leper's death.

Man from without may seem to be whole—may seem to be complete and good, but because of his sinful nature that defiles him from within from the very beginning of the age of accountability, he is unfit for the kingdom of God until a new righteousness, the righteousness of God, is imputed to him. This can be done only by the unmerited favor of God. Grace must be the unmerited favor of God, as there is nothing in man to merit this favor. After righteousness has been imputed to man, he can then and should then do good works—works that will be pleasing unto God his Father. To demand good works from man before salvation would be as foolish as expecting a gasoline motor to run without fuel. Even when man has received salvation as a gift of God he can perform good works only as he lets Christ work through him by the exercising of his own faith.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

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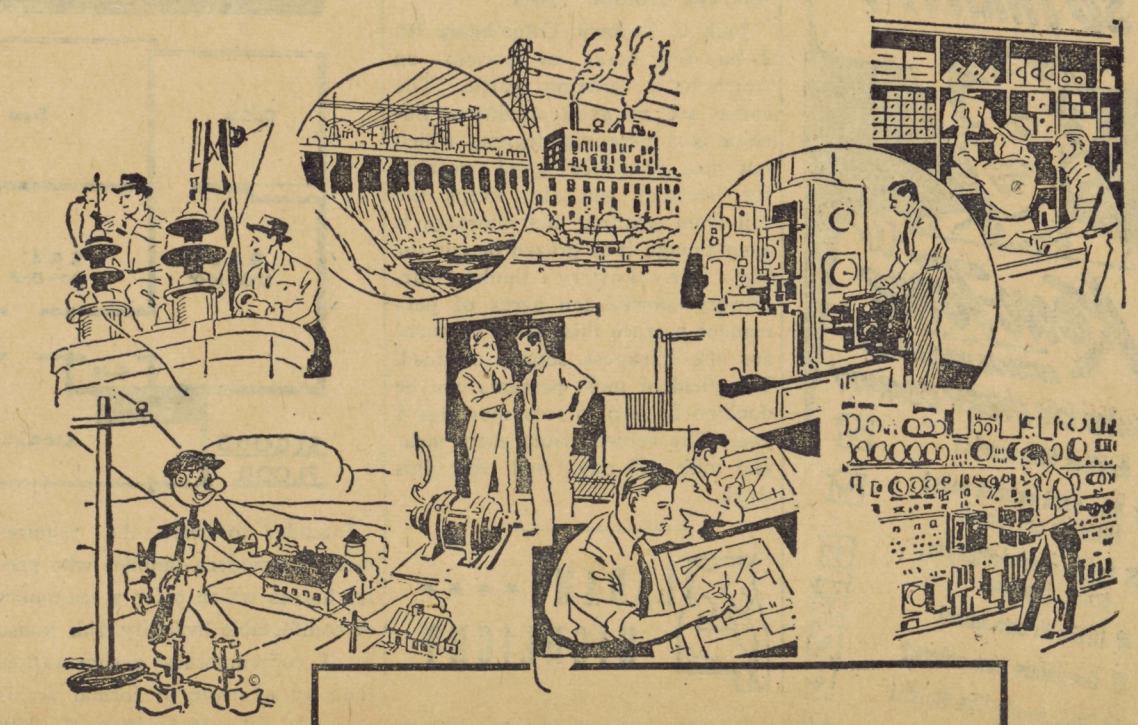


NEVER FINISHED

An electric power system is never finished. Expansion into rural territories, new homes being built, new industries, improvements and new equipment demand constant change and new construction. So there must be planners, engineers and builders, and men skilled in finance to "raise the money" with which to pay for new generating plants and additional lines. There must be people willing to invest their money in them.

There must be men and women skilled in telling users how to get the best results from their electric service. There must be others who know how to repair electrical equipment when it gets out of order. Linemen must be available, so that almost instantly a trouble call is received, they can be sent to repair lines which may have been torn down or damaged by storm or accident. Operators must constantly be on duty in power plants. Accountants and clerks are necessary to keep adequate records. Mechanics in well-equipped shops keep mechanical equipment in good working order.

Alabama Power Company employes use nearly a hundred different skills in building additional generating plants and lines, and in keeping dependable the electric service you receive.

● *Many have found the booklet "Behind the Switch" interesting and instructive. Perhaps you will, too. You may have a copy by writing Room 918, P. O. Box 2641, Birmingham 2, Alabama.*

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY
Helping Develop Alabama

On The Farm In Shelby County

By
B. F. Hatchett and Marvin Guin

Several veteran farmers near Columbiana are getting ready to plant button clover this fall. Ed Rush is their teacher. He is trying to locate seed for his men. Button clover is a re-seeding winter legume that keeps the soil from washing and builds it up. It furnishes a lot of cow-days grazing during the winter and spring, too.

King and Hines of Pelham have ordered 100 pounds of button clover seed to plant this fall. They are interested in harvesting seed for use on their own farm another year.

The North Central SCS District assisted H. C. Fulton of Saginaw and J. A. Tucker of Columbiana in surveying a 35-acre and 5-acre fish ponds last week.

O. S. Speers, Calera Route 1, is using lime and basic slag on permanent pasture this fall. Lime is essential for land where legume crops or pasture are planted. It also helps improve yields of row crops on acid soil.

Luther Merrill, Wilsonville Rt. 1, has made two cuttings of sericea hay from two acres of land. He has a fine corn crop, part of which followed crotalaria and the other followed crimson clover.

Jack C. Lowery, Columbiana Rt. 2, has four acres of sericea on which he is grazing cattle. The cattle are in good condition. Sericea is a perennial legume which not only furnishes good grazing for livestock but also keeps the soil from washing and improves it even though it is grazed or cut for hay, Mr. Lowery thinks. Mr. Lowery mowed ten acres of permanent pasture this week. Pastures are the cheapest source of feed. The yield of most pastures can be doubled by two to four mowings a year. The returns from extra meat and milk will pay well for this work.

MONTEVALLO LUMBER CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHT

It was Alabama's Gen. Robert Lee Bullard who ignored the French commanding general's order to retreat before Chateau-Thierry during the First World War.

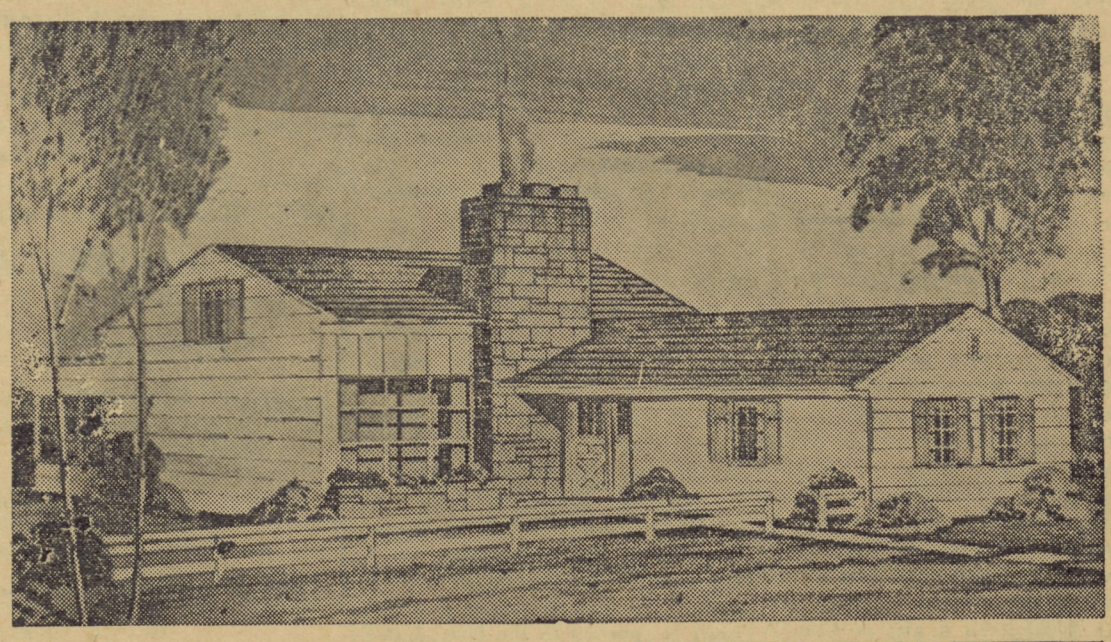
Bullard's answer to the French order read: "We regret being unable on this occasion to follow the counsel of our masters, the French; but the American flag has been forced to retire. This is unendurable, and none of our soldiers would understand their not being asked to do whatever is necessary to re-establish a situation which is humiliating to us and unacceptable to our country's honor. We are going to counter-attack."

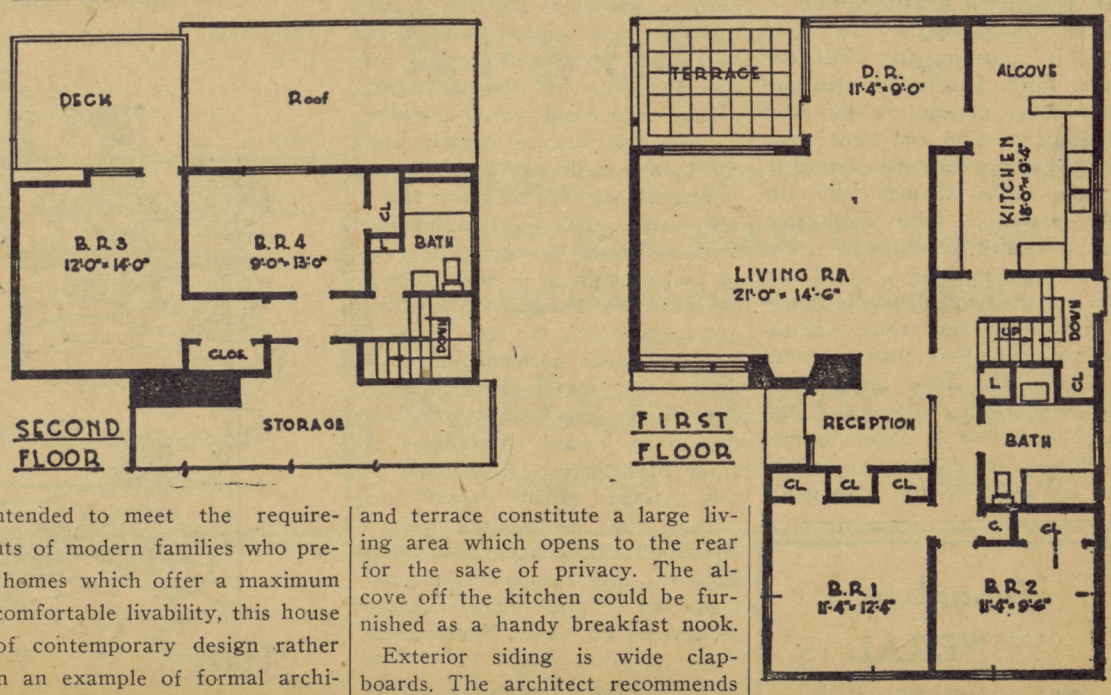
As a result of that counter-attack, the Germans were smashed in the bend of the river east of Chateau-Thierry.

* * *

Alabama was the first state in which an academic diploma was issued to a woman by a chartered educational institution authorized to confer degrees. It was also the first of the "cotton states" to establish a common school system.

MODERN DESIGN OFFERS LIVING COMFORT





Intended to meet the requirements of modern families who prefer homes which offer a maximum of comfortable livability, this house is of contemporary design rather than an example of formal architectural style. It is Plan No. 710 of Architect Walter T. Anicka, 617 Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Considerate planning makes the house as suitable for a small family as a large one. There are two bedrooms on the first floor and provision is made for two second-floor bedrooms which could be finished either at the time of construction or later to meet the needs of a growing family.

The living room, dining room and terrace constitute a large living area which opens to the rear for the sake of privacy. The alcove off the kitchen could be furnished as a handy breakfast nook.

Exterior siding is wide clapboards. The architect recommends choosing fire - resistant asphalt roof shingles in one of the many dark colors available so that the roof and sidewalls will be in pleasing contrast.

Only 34 feet wide despite all the space it contains, the house would fit well on a 50-ft. lot.

(Detailed plans and specifications are available from Walter T. Anicka, 617 Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich., by referring to Plan No. 710.)

Prof. A. F. McKissick of Auburn was the first to erect an apparatus in the United States to be used for the demonstration of the X-ray. Sometime later Auburn took the lead among colleges of the Southern states in establishing a separate chair for electrical engineering.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on September 20, 1948, a general election for the election of a Mayor and board of Aldermen for the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held, and that all registered and qualified voters, who reside within the corporate limits of Montevallo, Alabama, will be authorized to participate in said election.

Done this fourth day of August, 1948.—C. G. Sharp, mayor; Harry Kendrick, clerk. 8-5-4t

Air Force Recruiting Quotas Established

An important change has been made in the United States Air Force's recruiting quota, Major W. S. Smith, of the Birmingham Army and Air Force Recruiting Station, stated today. In the past, recruiting stations have been able to accept enlistments for the Air Force on an unlimited basis, but commencing in August, 1948, these stations will be operating on a reduced quota of men who may choose the Air Force for their assignment.

Complete details concerning applicants for the Air Force may be obtained at the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station in the Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 16 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948

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Baptist Association To Hold Meeting

The Shelby County Missionary Baptist Association will meet in its ninety-sixth annual session on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 24th and 25th. The session Tuesday will be held at the Antioch No. 1 Church, near Columbiana, and the Wednesdey meeting will be held at the New Hope Church, near Pelham, according to announcement received from Dr. W. M. Fuller. Pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, who is moderator of the Association.

Outside speakers will include Rev. Wayman C. Reese, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jasper, Ala. Other speakers will be Rev. W. T. Edwards, district field worker, Wilsonville; Rev. Hal D. Bennett, of the Alabama Baptist, state Baptist paper published in Birmingham; Mr. George Bagley, State Training Union Secretary, Montgomery; Mr. Hobson Shirey, State Brotherhood Secretary, Montgomery; Mr. William Weaver, State Student Secretary, Montgomery; Rev. R. T. Home, Troy; Mr. E. A. Herron, State Sunday School Secretary, Montgomery; Rev. James Swedenburg, Executive Secretary of the Alabama Temperance Alliance, Birmingham; and representatives of both Howard and Judson Colleges.

Sermons will be preached by Rev. Curtis Bean of Calera, and Rev. Hugh Chambliss, of Wilton. Reports of standing committees, special music, and recommendations of the Executive Committee of the Association, will be included on the program.

Percy Lee to Coach At Guntersville

Percy Lee and Joe Chorba, two former athletic lettermen at the University of Alabama, have accepted coaching positions at Marshall County High in Guntersville.

Lee, a former member of the Crimson Tide baseball team, will coach baseball, handle the backs on the grid squad, and work with the "B" team basketeers. Chorba, who earned a letter at guard on the 1942 Orange Bowl football team, will serve as line coach and head basketball tutor.

Before entering the University, Lee lettered in baseball and football at Montevallo High. He attended East Central Junior College at Decatur, Miss., for two years where he starred in football and baseball.

Upon discharge from service as a naval officer, Lee batted .339 on Coach Dixie Howell's 1946 baseball team at the Capstone. Lee also finished the season with 19 runs driven in to rank second to Herb Chapman in that department.

Chorba is a native of Follansbee, W. Va. He played the second string guard to George Hecht during the 1941 and 1942 grid season. He gained an infantry commission in service and was wounded in Europe.

Both Chorba and Lee are completing work on their masters degree at the university this Summer.

Bridges Family Visits Montevallo

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridges and son, Oliver, spent a while in Montevallo Sunday afternoon visiting old friends and former neighbors. The Bridges family lived in Montevallo for a few years, about 1934 to 1940, occupying the Reid house on Highland Avenue.

They are now back at their old home in Dallas, Georgia, where Mr. Bridges is depot agent for the Southern Railway. Oliver has grown up to be a handsome young man. He has served two years in the Navy, and is now working at the printing trade in Atlanta.

Candidates Qualify For Town Offices

Records at the Town Clerk's office Thursday showed the following candidates qualified for the Town election to be held September 20.

For Mayor—C. R. Small and W. M. Wyatt.

For Members of the Town Council—T. E. Watson, Sam Klotzman, M. L. Orr, Jr., M. C. Jeter, M. C. Lovelady, L. W. Wooten, Mrs. Paul Rogan, S. M. Mahan, and Pete Givhan.

Friday of this week is the last day for candidates to qualify.

J. E. Bright Heads Wilton Adult Class

J. E. Bright, Wilton, was elected president of the adult education class which is meeting each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Wilton city hall. W. I. Adams is serving as vice-president and D. M. Whetstone is the secretary-treasurer of the group.

At the last meeting which was held Tuesday night quite a variety of subjects were discussed which included broiler production, growing crimson clover, farm shop work and phases of livestock production. It is expected that during the next few weeks additional members will be enrolled in the class which includes both men and women.

M. Thornton, teacher of vocatoinal agriculture at Montevallo and director of the adult class, states that an effort is being made to follow up the work of class members with special supervisory visits to the homes of the members. Assistance will be given toward getting improved practices and new practices which should aid in food production and increasing the income of class members. The public is invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

Oliver Cleveland and C. M. Blocker are assisting with giving information to prospective class members and those interested might like to discuss the work of the class with one or both of these men.

Cancer Research Grants Made to State Institutions

Three Alabama institutions will receive grants totaling more than $54,259 to carry on research projects that are trying to find the possible causes and cure of cancer, Mrs. Lillian G. Meade, Executive Director of the American Cancer Society, Alabama Division, announced.

Nineteen thousand dollars is being given to Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn; $7,087 to Highland Baptist Hospital at Birmingham; and $28,172 to Southern Research Institute at Birmingham. The total, $54,259 is the largest amount to be allotted to any Southeastern state.

"The funds are from the money contributed by Alabamians to the American Cancer Society in its 1947 campaign," Mrs. Meade said. "Of the total raised, $26,750 was earmarked for research.

"So Alabama is getting back $27,509 more for research work than the State contributed toward it."

Balance of the funds raised in the 1947 campaign, Mrs. Meade pointed out, are being used to finance a state-wide cancer education program and to expand service facilities for cancer patients.

Mrs. Meade also said that the Society has under consideration additional applications for funds to finance other research projects in the state.

They are being examined now, she said, by medical and scientific committees to make certain that they do not duplicate or overlap projects already under way.

Conservation Department Reports Latest Major Developments in Its Operation

Bert E. Thomas, Director of the Department of Conservation, revealed the latest major developments undertaken by his department in a report to the Advisory Board of Conservation.

Thomas pointed to the strides made in the Division of Game, Fish and Seafoods which during the past year, ending June 30, had distributed 4,280,227 fish to stock ponds being built all over the State. This is an increase of more than one million over the previous year, and all of these fingerlings wtre distributed without cost.

Game wardens were increased during the year from 53 to 79, and Thomas said that he hoped to hire 25 more October 1. Arrests for game and seafood violations upped from 1,573 to 3,191.

Nine fishing lakes in Crenshaw, Butler, Fayette, Marion, Elmore Pike, Cullman, Clay, and Coffee Counties have either been constructed or are in the process of construction at a total cost of $200,000.

During the past six months, 40,000 barrels of seed oysters and 25,000 barrels of shells have been planted in the Gulf waters. A scientific study of seafoods was made by Dr. Allan Archer, Ecologist, assisted by Dr. Walter B. Jones, State Geologist.

As of July 31st the seafoods and game division of the department showed a balance of $516,085, and Thomas stated, "The Division has purposely kept a large balance for the lean years, and at the same time has materially increased service to the sportsmen of the State."

A field forestry school was established at Little River State Forest, and forestry students from Alabama Polytechnic Institute have been doing field work there as their summer school training.

Thomas said that if details can be worked so that the sale of sufficient bonds can be made through the Alabama Public Hunting and Forestry Association, $5000,000 will be used to develop the proposed Little Mountain State Park near Guntersville, and other areas deeded the State by the TVA.

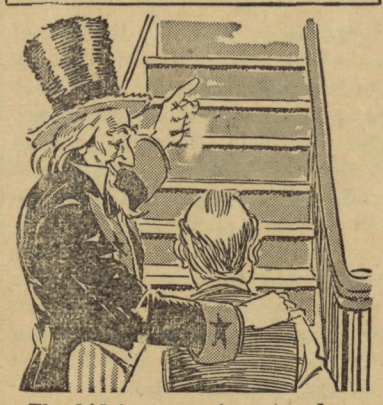
The expenditure of another half-million dollars is planned for the expansion of Gulf State Park, which will include the construction of 50 cottages and a small hotel, a beach casino and a public fishing wharf.

Swimming pools are to be built in the near future at both DeSoto State Park and Monte Sano State Park.

The report showed that all the cabins in the major state parks have been completely renovated and repaired so as to give fuller comfort to those seeking accomodations in the parks.

Thomas recommended to the Board that a charge of $1.00 per year be levied on the Conservation Department magazine which heretofore has been distributed without charge.

Uncle Sam Says



The kid in upper 4 captured your heart during wartime. In spirit you traveled with him toward his uncertain future on the battlefields. The kid upstairs today is yours. The "kid" may be a freckled boy or a curly haired little girl—your son or daughter who will need your help through savings to find a place in everyday life. The Payroll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds where you work is the only automatic, safe, profitable way for you to buy bonds by the installment payment method. In this way you can build the nestegg which can make the difference between wishing and having the funds for education and a secure future for your children. If you are self-employed, buy bonds automatically through the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

Highway Patrol Reports on Arrests

According to the monthly arrest report of the State Highway Patrol, a decided increase was shown in the number of persons 'run-in' for reckless and drunken driving during July.

The report, as released by public Safety Director J. D. Mitchell showed that last month the patrol made 303 arrests for driving while intoxicated as compared to 252 the previous month and 292 during the same month last year.

In pointing to the increase in these two offenses, Mitchell explained that they were not the top two causes of arrests of Alabama's highway.

Driving without a drivers' license was No. 1 on the 'arrest parade' with 485 as against 704 during June. A decrease in this category of arrests was also seen when compared to the 545 figure of July, 1947.

Other leading arrests by the patrol included:

Improper lights, 131; violating carrier laws, 91; improper brakes, 65; violating revenue laws, 49; overlength truck, 20; and passing another vehicle on the crest of a hill, 12.

Ready To Sign With Uncil Sam?

"Get ready, boys" said Sheriff George Harrison Thursday morning as he posted on the bulletin board in the post office the proclamation of President Truman calling for the registration of young men for the peace-time military draft.

Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Mrs. F. P. Givhan left Thursday for a ten-days visit with Mrs. J. H. Starling, in Lexington, Virginia.

Citizens Seek State Highway Connecting Bessemer, Montevallo, and Montgomery

For the past year in this part of Alabama there has been a growing interest in the establishment of a through state highway from Bessemer by way of Montevallo and across the east side of Bibb County to connect with the University Highway near Randolph. Thus would be opened a complete and direct route all the way from Birmingham to Montgomery passing through Bessemer, Montevallo, Prattville and many intermediate points of importance.

In the interest of this proposal a meeting of citizens of West Shelby County was held at Maylene Wednesday night. The representation was composed of people living along the proposed road all the way from Montevallo to Bessemer. W. J. Bailey acted as chairman of the meeting.

Bessemer was represented by former Mayor Jap Bryant, and Mr. John Parks, manager of the Bessemer Chamber of Commerce. Each of these gentlemen spoke to the group and assured the interest of Bessemer in the project.

Shelby County's Representative in the Legislature, Hon. Frank Head, was present, and made a speech in which he assured his interest and co-operation.

Continuing his remarks Mr. Head outlined a proposed law he plans to introduce in the legislature providing for a complete reorganization of the road working system of Shelby County.

In further pursuance of the new highway proposition it is planned to form a large delegation from the counties along the route—Jefferson, Shelby, Bibb, Chilton, Dallas and Autauga—to go before the State Highway Commission at an early date to make an appeal for the designation of such a road as a state project. Such a road, it is argued by its advocates, would immediately be recognized as one of the major highways in our state system. It would be a route from Birmingham to Montgomery in every way comparable to Highway 31, and it would serve to relieve greatly the congestion of traffic that now must use Highway 31 between Birmingham and Montgomery.

Demonstration Club Schedule Program

The Program Committee met Thursday and planned the demonstrations for Home Demonstration Clubs for 1949.

Mrs. E. A. Lawless, Chairman, Mrs. P. A. Garrett, Mrs. H. G. Mitchell selected the following demonstrations:

January—Glass Etching.
February—Freezing Cooked Foods.
March—The Pantry on Parade.
April—Cooking and Serving Fish.
May—Eggs, Every Day a Different.
June—Building Your Marriage.
July—Pattern Alteration.
September—Music Appreciation.
October—Finishing and Caring for Floors.
November—Cooking Utensils
December—Curtains.

Retha Jane Stone has completed requirements for her first year clothing project.

Retha Jane is busy now grooming her jersey calf for the Dairy Calf Show at Wilsonville, September 25.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CHANGE BEFORE NOVEMBER?

The Birmingham News is happy about the possibility of a slate of pro-Truman electors being on the ballot in the November election. According to The News, many things could happen between the May primary and the November general election which might cause Alabama Democrats to change their minds and support Truman for re-election.

It is now almost four months since the primary election in which electors were chosen on their pledge to vote for someone besides Truman. We can think of nothing which has happened during this time to cause Alabama Democrats to change their minds and vote for Truman. However, we can think of a number of things which have happened to cause them to oppose him more strongly than ever.

Four 4-H boys and girls will represent Shelby County at the Annual State 4-H Short Course at Auburn August 30 to September 4.

Sue Harwell, Siluria, is a delegate. Grace Sims, Columbiana, will enter the State 4-H Dress Revue. Dewey Garrett, Siluria, will compete in the Tractor Maintainance Contest. Loy Hendricks will be a delegate.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

"Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you." II Cor. 13:11. This was a message written by Paul in the close of his second letter to the people at Corinth. It is a message that is just as needful and timely for the people of this present age as it was for those at Corinth, however. We have recently won a war as far as peace treaties determine the winning of wars. Nevertheless, people throughout the world are in fear. Individuals do not know what it is to have peace and comfort in their hearts. The world is in a turmoil. We need to be still long enough to know what it is to have peace and comfort in our hearts. The world is in a turmoil. We need to be still long enough to know that God is God—to know how to settle down and enjoy the peace which is the heritage of all those who trust in God for their salvation.

In the fourteenth chapter of John we have the words of Christ, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you." This is a bequest of peace left to every follower of Jesus Christ. It is His own peace which He leaves with us. This peace enabled Him to endure the world's greatest tragedy in perfect calmness. Before Pilate, the Roman Governor, Jesus stood His trial without any fear, without any turmoil whatsoever. When physical life was about to leave Him on the Cross, He prayed for those who had nailed Him there. His spirit was that of power and not of fear. Paul says that ours, too, should be a spirit of power and not of fear.

The first disciples of Christ showed the immeasurable value of the peace which Christ has left for us to enjoy. Paul and Silas knew the value of this peace when they sang songs of praises at midnight in the Philippian jail. Paul showed this peace and its value in his shipwreck experience. This same peace has enabled many martyrs to meet death with songs of praise and with rays of joy beaming from their faces. All these along with Paul have found the formula to such a peace to be, "Be anxious for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your request be mad known to God. And the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

To enter everything by prayer and supplication will lead us to the truth of the message which Paul sent to the Corinthian church. We should then know what it is to be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with you." To be perfect in this sense is simply to be conformed to the will of God. When God told Abraham, "Be thou perfect," He did not mean for Abraham to be without faults, for no man can do so. All have come short of the Glory of God and to do all that we know to do to harmonize our lives with His revealed will. Therefore, Paul was telling the Corinthian people that if they were adjusted to the will of God, God himself would be with them and abide with them in peace to give them comfort. In order for us to enjoy the peace which only God can give, we must be conformed to His image spiritually. As surely as we do seek to weed from our lives those things which are not pleasing to Him and include those things which are pleasing, we shall know the reality of the peace of God that passeth all understanding.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian church.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on September 20, 1948, a general election for the election of a Mayor and board of Aldermen for the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held, and that all registered and qualified voters, who reside within the corporate limits of Montevallo, Alabama, will be authorized to participate in said election.

Done this fourth day of August, 1948.—C. G. Sharp, mayor; Harry Kendrick, clerk. 8-5-4t

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On The Farm In Shelby County

By

B. F. Hatchett and Marvin Guin

Britt Ingram, Kingdom community has mowed his sericea pasture for hay. It was growing faster than the stock could graze it down. After mowing it will come out tender and young and still be good grazing. Mr. Ingram planted his sericea pasture in the spring of 1947. It is one part of his farm conservation plan which he made through the North Central Alabama Soil Conservation District.

Parker Hamric, Montevallo Route 1, is fallowing one acre of land to be planted in Kentucky 31 Fescue grass and Ladino clover this year around and will grow in low, wet places. Mr. Hamric is a cooperator with the North Central Alabama Soil Conservation District.

Jack and Roy Eastes, of Wilsonville, have a good stand and a fine growth of Kentucky Fescue grass that they planted last October. Mr. Eastes said "one thing I like about Kentucky Fescue grass it that it stayed green all spring and summer when it was so dry and other grass dried up". Mr. Estes has been leveling a six acre erroded hill side. The Estes did the job on their land with a tractor and home made scraper. The scraper parts cost practically nothing. Sericea will be planted on his area to hold the land and to use for grazing.

Jessie Barnes, Chappell community uses sericea along the edges of his field on land not suited for cultivation. He finds sericea excellent for controlling erosion and making productive use of land that otherwise would be idle or subject to severe erosion, if cropped. He cuts these areas for hay along with the meadows in water disposal areas. Though usually small, such areas need not be wasted if treated and managed in a way to fit the rest of the conservation plan.

Barbara Ann Morris, Wilsonville 4-H Club, has completed requirements for first year projects in sewing and canning.

Barbara Ann has done much of the house keeping while her mother works. She has helped her grandmother with canning for her family.

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of the Town of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your vote will be appreciated.

W. M. WYATT

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce as a candidate for Mayor of Montevallo in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

C. R. SMALL

(Paid political adv. by C. R. Small, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

S. M. MAHAN

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Mahan, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

T. E. WATSON

(Paid political adv. by T. E. Watson, Montevallo, Ala.)

Ruth Brasher, Vincent 4-H Club member, completed her Bedroom project.

At the Calcis 4-H Neighboraide meeting last week Ruth reported the following improvements in her bedroom: painted the floors and mantle, made over and refinished an old dresser, made scrim curtains and bought new window shades.

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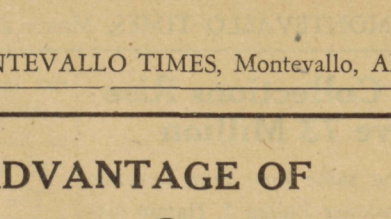

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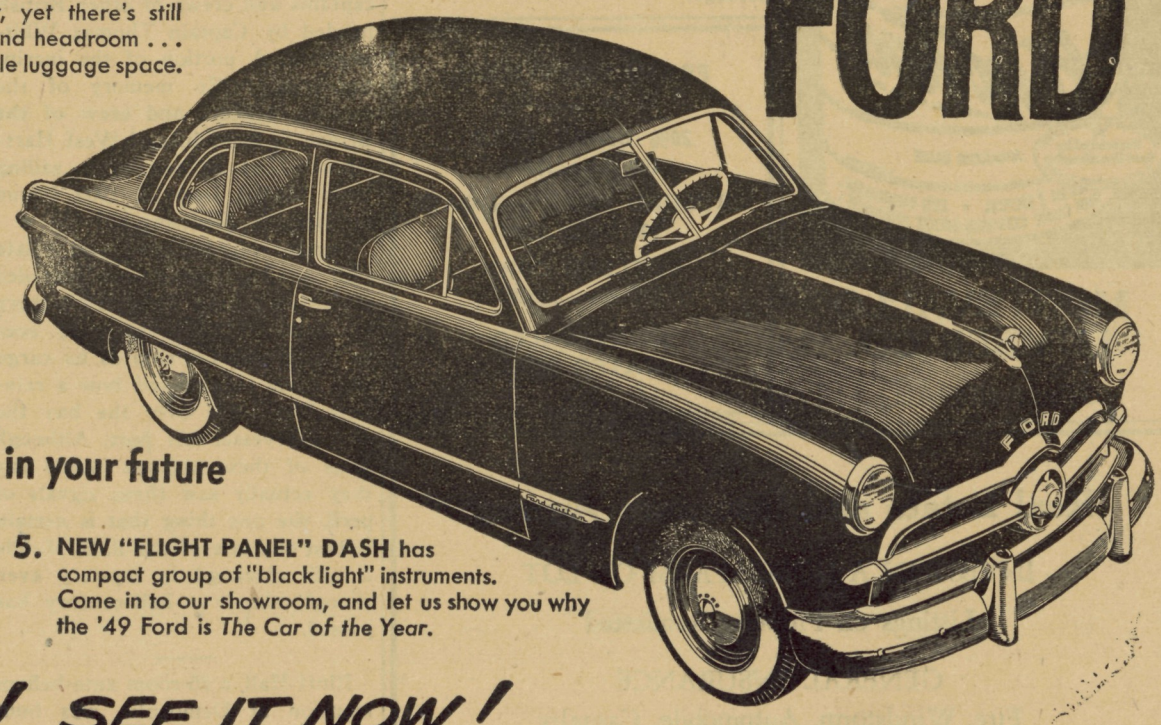
on the '49 FORD

4. THE LOOK OF THE YEAR, inside and out! The '49 Ford's new "dream car" silhouette is much lower, yet there's still ample road clearance and headroom . . . and 19 cubic feet of usable luggage space.



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Wooten Motor Company

Montevallo, Alabama

Tax Collections Rise Above 73 Million

At the same time that Revenue Commissioner Phillip J. Hamm disclosed that the $6,650,424 July tax collections brought the 10-month total to $73,307,488, he said that this year's figure so far was just $3,200,000 short of the amount collected for the whole of the 1946-47 fiscal year.

The $76,541,296 collected during the 1946-47 period, Hamm predicted will probably be exceeded this year by $11,000,000 when the department closes its books Sept. 30. The collections this year, as compared with the same preceding period, are already slightly less than $10,00,000 ahead of the first 10 months of the last fiscal year.

Alabama's sales tax continues to lead the pack as a source of state income from revenues.

The sales tax brought in $2,517,915 during July as compared to $2,543,814 the previous month and $2,078,484 in July a year ago. The sales tax for the 10-month period of the 1947-48 fiscal year has been put at $25,064,024 as compared to $20,883,926 for the corresponding period last year.

Other major revenue producers are:

Gasoline tax—$2,350,312 last month, bringing the 10-month total to $22,724,085 as compared to $2,087,987 last July and a 10-month total of $20,604,934 last year.

Income tax—$195,178 last month for a 10-month total of $10,884,070 as compared to $241,724 and a 10-month total of $9,101,362 during the 1946-47 fiscal year.

Courtesy Is Called Tool of Highway

For those who wonder what they can do to reduce their chances of collision on the highway, the answer is "practice road courtesy" according to Highway Patrol Sgt. James F. Powell.

In stressing that all the rules of the road boil down to practice of driver courtesy, Sgt. Powell said, "The biggest collision-maker we have on the highway today is the fellow who refuses to yield the right-of-way. Yet, the simple exercise of courtesy could prevent most mishaps.

The Highway Patrol is tying courtesy together with "defensive" driving in an all out effort to lower Alabama's mounting fatality list. Sgt. Powell said that the law-enforcement unit has set down seven "Golden Rules of Driving". They are:

1. Consider carefully the rights of others.
2. Offer hand signals before stopping or turning.
3. Understand both local and state traffic laws.
4. Rely, not on "his" brakes, but on your own.
5. Take time to reach your destination safely.
6. Exercise reasonable judgment and common sense.
7. Stay within your own lane, except for passing.

On a recent week-end, the Patrol recorded 62 accidents in the state which took six lives and resulted in $17,310 worth of property damage.

Farmers Attend Corn Demonstrations

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week approximately three hundred farmers and business men visited farms in the Columbiana, Wilsonville, Calera and Montevallo Communities to observe hydrid corn demonstrations. Never before has so much enthusiasm been shown about the things our farmers are doing. This group was able to see corn at practically every stage of maturity. Some was fertilized heavily and some with lighter applications. Some of the best corn was found where crops of winter legumes were turned during the spring.

The first day included visits to the farms of Sid Crowson, Columbiana, Don Whitten, Billy Farmer, Kenneth Dennis, Sam Farmer, Bill and Preston Hughes, Brown Evans and Lonnie Barnes, of Wilsonville. On the second day visits were made to farms of W. C. Wakefield, Johnny Thornton, Paul Cross, T. R. Lowery, Jackie Killingsworth, P. A. Garrett, of Calera and William and Joe Clark and Earl Anderson, of Montevallo Community.

Mr. C. S. Barnes and Mr. P. A. Garrett added to these tours by having watermelons cuttings while we were visiting their farms.

Over 2000 acres of hybrid corn has been planted in Shelby County. There is some in every community and you should visit these projects. It is estimated that Shelby County. will make twice the yield we made in 1947. This is due largely to higher fertilization, thicker spacing and better varieties.

Another tour was held 1:00 p.m. Monday, August 16th. This tour began at the farm of E. E. Wallis, Route 1, Vincent, Alabama. Other farms visited on this tour were: Jesse J. Brown, J. D. Glaze, O'Neal Glaze, Dee Fleming, Ronald Walis, Elvin Spates, Jimmie Gill, C. L. Prince, Melvin Gunter, Bill Wood and the pasture of Maples Wallis.

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

Standing in Mobile's Magnolia Cemetery is a monument to the 28-man crew of the British steamer S. S. Mobile which sailed from this Alabama port Dec. 28, 1900, only to vanish forever into the unknown.

The monument, erected by the steamers and friends in Mobile bears a list of the ill-fated crews captains and crews of other British headed by Captain Thomas Whittingham. A portion of the incription reads: "In memory of the captain, officers and crew of the British S. S. Mobile of West Hartlepool. Lost at sea after sailing from Mobile Dec. 28, 1900, bound for Bremen, Germany."

Several Mobile old-timers relate how several bad omens preceded the ship's sailing. They tell a story of how all the rats were seen to be leaving the ship as its cargo was being stowed and how a rainbow was spied over the bay the day the vessel left port. Although none of these oldsters would say they actually saw these signals of peril, the one thing that is certain is that the fate of the S. S. Mobile is still cloakegd in mystery even though almost a half-century has passed.

Bluff Hall, a 20-room ante-bellum mansion at Demopolis, was built in 1832 by Allen Glover at a reported cash price of $500. Though this is almost beyond the imagination of today, the exceedingly low construction cost is accounted for in part by the fact that the solid walls, two feet in thickness, are built entirely from slave-made brick. All of the hardware was forged, also by slave labor, in Glover's own foundry, while the lumber that went into the floors and roof was hewn from the forests of the Glover domain.

Although the historic old edifice has long ago celebrated its 100th birthday, the fabulous days of the Southland's "Golden Age" seem to come alive even now beneath the great white columns which support the roof of its spacious veranda.

The president's manison at the State Agricultural and Mechanical Institute for Negroes, at Normal, Alabama, was built from the ruins of Green Bottom Inn. The old tavern was built in 1815 by John Connelly. A race track was located near the inn, and it was on this track that President Andrew Jackson raced his horses against Connelly's Gray Gander. It has been said that Old Hickory had far better luck against the Creek Indians than his horses ever had in their races with Gray Gander, for Connelly's nag showed himself to be the fastest horse of the day, at one time winning a purse of $20,000.

The old inn also gained renown as being a favorite resting haunt of Presidents James Monroe and James Knox Polk.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 17 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

Alabama College Ends Summer Term

Alabama College closes its fifty-second summer session, August 26. During these two terms, the campus at Montevallo has been host to eleven conferences attended by more than seventeen hundred people. There will be eleven graduates who will receive degrees at this time, Dr. M. L. Orr, director of summer school, announced.

Largest gathering of the summer months was the annual June meeting of the Future Homemakers Association, when about eight hundred high-school students and teachers met on the campus. Other meetings included conference of two hundred members of the Methodist Young People's Assembly and one hundred leaders of the Church Music Conference.

The annual Student Career Conference, now a tradition at Alabama College, gathered about two hundred high-school seniors to hear talks by leading women in many professions. Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet directed the conference.

During July a Recreation Conference brought fifteen Alabama recreational leaders from Alabama and neighboring states to Montevallo, under the direction of Dr. Margaret McCall of the college and Miss Oleta Schrottky, of New York City.

Alabama College also took a leading role in teacher education this summer. Over one hundred fifty teachers from over the state came for the Resource-Use Workshop.

Graduates during the second summer session are Mrs. Zuline Capps Blackburn, Montevallo; Mrs. Eva Broadhead, Clanton; Mrs. Lottie Lee Brock, Hartford; Miss Frances Carr, Talladega; Miss Reba Dunklin, Selma; Miss Betty Jean Folks, Sylacauga; Mrs. Eleanor Haywood, Clanton; Miss Margaret Ingram, Tarrant; Mrs. Frances Jackson, Alexandria, Virginia; Mrs. Mildred C. Miller, Jemison; Mrs. Eunice B. Mims, Clanton.

Carolyn Taylor Weds In San Francisco

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Taylor, Class of 1948, President of Student Government for the year 1947-48, daughter of Mrs. Wade Taylor, Huntsville, to Mr. John Muska, of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muska, of New York City, on Friday, August 13 at 10 a.m. at Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

The bride wore a white linen suit and green accessories.

The former Miss Taylor was an outstanding student during her four years at Alabama College, during which time she was on the honor roll, served as class officer each year, was active on College Night committees, and was twice elected one of the best-dressed girls on campus. She was a member of the Glee Club, Orchestra, Student Senate, Lambda Sigma Pi, and Sigma Alpha Sigma. Miss Taylor was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Muska attended the school of Architecture at the University of California, Berkeley. They will make their home at 115 Gough Street, San Francisco.

Dr. George Henson, Methodist Minister and President of the Ocean Grove Association, performed the ceremony. Miss Elieen Lynch, of Millburn, New Jersey, a student of Alabama College, attended the bride; and Mr. Michael Gbur, of Passaic, New Jersey, attended the groom.

The American Cancer Society's cancer control activities in Alabama again will be headed by Mrs. Lillian G. Meade, widely known over the state for her work in health and civic affairs. She was reappointed to her seventh consecutive term as the Society's State Commander by Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, National Commander in New York.

Adult Class Adds New Members

Five additional members were added to the adult evening class which is being held each Tuesday evening at Wilton city hall by Montevallo Vocational Agriculture department. Indications are that an unusually large enrollment will be made as the class progresses. J. E. Bright, president of the class, is already making plans for even an increased business in poultry through additional hens for laying and production of broilers and fryers. Henry C. Lucas is interested in developing a regular unit in dairying and the progress of this project will be influenced much by extension of electrical service into the community south from Wilton. Ben Lucas, a veteran of War II, has enrolled in the class and states that he plans to continue in farming. Hobson Lucas is making plans for a production unit in poultry as well as other improved practices for his farm. C. M. Blocker is serving on the membership committee and through his work with Oliver Cleveland the membership in the class is continuing to increase. J. S. Gardner enrolled in the class this week and next Tuesday evening Charles Robbins and others will be enrolled.

The entire class period from 7:30 to 9:00 each Tuesday evening will be devoted to discussions and class work dealing with some current problem or topic which should, over a period of time, give added income or aid in the development of better living for each family represented. W. I Adams is vice president of the group and D. M. Whetstone is secretary. Those interested can contact either of these men and get further information about the class and its plans.

On-Farm Trainees To Be Enrolled

by
Sherrel McClure, Head Veteran's Teacher Voc. Agriculture

The fall period for enrolling veterans in institutional on-farm training in Shelby County will begin October 1st, 1948, and enrolling will be continued through the winter months until March 1st, 1949. Enrollments will be discontinued again at that time until the fall of 1949.

We wish to urge those of you who plan to enter on-farm training under the G. I. Bill to bring your "Certificates of Eligibility" to our office at your earliest convenience so that we might make the necessary arrangements for handling your enrollments with the least possible delay.

Wilton to Vote For Mayor and Council

The Town of Wilton will hold its general municipal election on September 20 to choose the town's officials for the next four years. The candidates are as follows:

For Mayor—George L. Ewing, J. C. Gaddy.

For Council Members—C. Lucas, Tommie Poole, Whit Moreland, C. Blocker, W. H. Swanzy, C. Robbins, F. C. Armstrong, Miss Edith Gregory, Bennie Rhodes.

University Students Receive Degrees

University, Alabama — Summer school commencement will be held at the University of Alabama Friday night, Aug. 27, in Foster auditorium. More than 450 students will receive degrees including 128 who are candidates for the Masters' degrees.

Dr. George Burke Johnston, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama, will deliver the commencement address.

Among those who will receive Bachelors' degrees are the following from Montevallo:

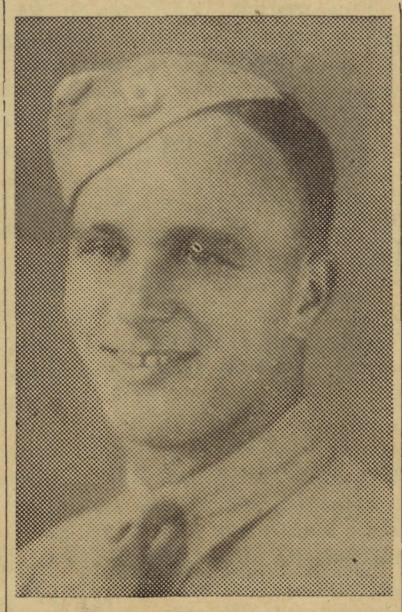
Bennett T. Waites, Jr., Bachelor of Law; Wallace E. Calhoun, Jr., Bachelor of Science.

MISS ELOISE LEE ATTENDS ALUMNAE COUNCIL

Eloise Lee, Alumnae Secretary, represented Alabama College at the American Alumnae Council Convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan, in July. Three hundred and fifty representatives of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada were present at the meeting.

STORES TO REMAIN OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

The merchants of Montevallo announce this week that the Wednesday closing period is finished. Beginning next Wednesday, September 1, all places of business will be open all day on each Wednesday thereafter.



SGT. HARVIE WOOLLEY

* * *

Sgt. Harvie Woolley Gets Commendation

Sgt. Harvie O. Woolley, of Montevallo, recently received a noteworthy commendation for honor, efficiency and fidelity as a member of the Air Force Base Crew at Barksdale Field in Louisiana.

Sgt. Woolley entered the Air Force in 1940 and served throughout World War II. The certificate of merit and recognition for outstanding service was given him by Colonel R. C. Strickland, his commanding officer on behalf of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army Air Force.

Sgt. Woolley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie O. Woolley, of Montevallo. We extend congratulations upon this honor that has come to him for his excellent record.

TOWN COUNCIL CANDIDATE

In addition to the nine candidates for Town Council as published last week, the name of Mr. J. A. Brown has been added, making a total of ten candidates for Council Members, with five to be elected. Mr Brown has been a member of the Council for several years, and offers himself to the voters of the Town for re-election.

A GOOD job of constructive forestry was done when the trees in this area were cut. Mature trees were cleared out, making room for natural reproduction of new growth from seeds dropped by the seed trees left standing. The tag on the tree in the foreground warns producers not to cut the tree. Some states require that at least four healthy seed trees per acre be left standing until the natural reproduction is at least 15 feet high

Registration Dates For Men 18-25

Shelby County men 18 through 25 years of age, will be required to register with Selective Service beginning Monday, August 30, 1948. The registration, which will continue through September 18, 1948 will be held at the office of Local Board 58 Shelby County, Columbiana.

Registration of Shelby County men will be held in the court room of the Court House at Columbiana, beginning August 30th at 8 a.m. daily and will be in charge of the local board clerk, Frank W. Wheeler.

Every person should register on the date fixed (as per schedule below) for them to present themselves for registration, in order that scheduled plan may be carried out to best advantage for all concerned.

The number required to register is as large as it is, due to the fact that all men in the registration age bracket, as proclaimed by the President, will be required to register even though they registered as late as 1947, and even though they are veterans of the armed services.

It is estimated that Alabama will register in excess of a quarter of a million men, but that less than one per cent will be called for training during the first year following the registration.

This registration, unlike past registrations that were conducted in a brief space of a few days, will be conducted for a period of seventeen registration days, with certain days designated as the days for those of a particular age to register.

The President has proclaimed the initial registration in the States, Alaska, Hiwaii and the District of Columbia for the period August 30-September 18, 1948, both dates inclusive. The persons to be registered and the dates fixed for them to present themselves for registration are as follows:

August 30, 1948, men born in 1922, after August 30, 1922. (Those 25 years of age who were born on or after August 30, 1922 and before January 1, 1923).

August 31 and September 1, men born in 1923.

September 2 and 3, men born in 1924.

September 4 and 7, men born in 1925.

September 8 and 9, men born in 1926.

September 10 and 11, men born in 1927.

September 13 and 14, men born in 1928.

September 15 and 16, men born in 1929.

September 17 and 18, men born in 1930 prior to September 19, 1930.

Thereafter, commencing September 19, 1948, as men become 18 years of age, they will be required to register within five days of the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth.

Marriages Average 71 a Day in June

The 2,117 marriages performed in Alabama in June included 19 performed in Shelby County, the State Department of Health announced today.

The state total represented an increase of 59 per cent over that for January. The January total was 1,330. The January average was 43 a day. That for June was 71 a day.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

World-wide Air Parcel Post Service Begins September 1

The advent of speedier nation-wide-worldwide air parcel post service September 1 brings back to minds of old-timers the introduction of similar surface operations 35 years ago. It was in 1913, according to Postmaster R. A. Reid, of Montevallo, that parcel post first made its appearance in the United States.

The service at that time was established primarily to aid farmers and hamlets, located off the beaten paths, in expediting their products to market and, in turn, receiving sorely needed goods from larger cities. However, mail order houses and other establishments were quick to realize its value.

Transportation facilities in those days were still slow and tedious. Motor-driven vehicles were few and the roads which they traversed were frequently impassable. Too, trains were giving off more sparks and smoke than speed. There were no commercial planes in those days, either, and only the foolhardy visioned the rapid approach of this Air Age.

Then it took days to transport parcel post packages across the country. Some parcels were forced to go by virtually every movable conveyance before they reached their destination—particularly to the more remote sectors.

From that modest beginning, parcel post has grown to become an integral cog in the far-flung American postal operations. Its annual poundage, keeping step with the progress of transportation, has soared from a few million to billions of pounds of assorted commodities.

Still determined to employ the fastest means of transportation to move the mails, the Post Office Department will add the link necessary to give the United States the world's most highly specialized doorstep delivery service with the launching of the new nationwide-worldwide air parcel post, said Postmaster Reid.

GI's Must Have Hunting Licenses

Attorney General Albert A. Carmichael ruled last week that members of the Armed Forces, who wish to hunt and fish in Alabama, must purchase regulation hunting and fishing licenses.

The opinion, which was handed down at the request of Conservation Director Bert E. Thomas, said, "It is my opinion that the United States is not now engaged in a war within the meaning of the term used (in State Law). It, therefore, follows that the exemption of a member of the Armed Forces of the United States from obtaining a hunting and fishing license to hunt and fish (in Alabama) is not now applicable."

FOR RENT

Two furnished rooms. See Mrs. Atchison at Mrs. Crowes residence in Montevallo.

Personnel Board Veteran Rule Invalid

All honorably discharged Alabama veterans are entitled to have preference points added to their earned ratings in examination for entrance to the State classified service, even though the grade made on the examination is less than passing, according to an opinion issued August 16, 1948, by A. A. Carmichael, Attorney General, it was announced today by the Alabama State Department of Veterans Affairs through its Director, C. C. Horton.

Horton said current rules adopted by the State Personnel Board several years ago provide that "earned rating" means "passing grade" on an examination, thereby depriving such applicants of their preference points unless the veteran or other elegible make a passing grade on an examination. "The Attorney General's opinion holds that the State Personnel Board may not lawfully adopt such rules, and that 'Such rules purport to write into the statutes governing the administration of the Merit System Act a provision or requirement which cannot there be found, and to do so, in my opinion, would constitute an usurpation of the power of the Legislature.'"

Horton said the effect of the Attorney General's opinion is that veteran applicants for entry into the classified service of the State, entitled by law to preference points upon examination, should have such preference points added to the grade actually attained upon such examination, whether such grade be above or below the minimum grade required by the State Personnel Board for entry upon the roster of qualified applicants.

"All honorably discharged veterans are entitled to 5 points and disabled veterans to 10 points", Horton concluded, "and in some circumstances wives of disabled veterans and widows of veterans are entitled to preference points, also."

Club Member Gives Garden Advice

Mrs. J. H. Harper, K-Springs Club, who grows a good year-round garden every year, gives some excellent advice for September plantings.

"September is one of the big planting months to provide leafy vegetables, root vegetables, and onions for fall and winter months. Collards, cabbage, broccoli, endive, turnips, and carrots should be planted before September 1st. If they were not, plant them in September or even early October. It is almost never too late to plant turnips, mustard, lettuce and onions. But late fall and winter plantings require a long time to grow to usable size. Many fall gardens almost fail because they are planted too late and fertilized too little.

Plant early, plant often, plant late, take a risk, with seeds that cost little. Then we must keep the weeds and insects out of the garden. A mulch from 4 to 6 inches is one of the best remedies for weeds. The Auburn-Approved, general-purpose garden dust will handle most bugs and diseases of the garden."

Plant the following: Onions—Bermuda, Grano (Calif. Red Hybrid), Multiplers; Lettuce—Imperial 247; Mustard—Southern Giant Curled; Kale—Siberian; Beets—Crosby's Egyptian; Radishes—Scarlet Globe, Icicle; Swiss Chard—Fordhook Giant; Parsley—Moss Curled.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mrs. J. C. Lipsey and daughter, Alice, of Mobile, were guests of Mrs. D. H. Stacy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Summers and children, Jean, Billy, and Joe, of Steele, were past wek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell. The children remained for a longer visit

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen, of Birmingham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mrs. Mac Barnes, of West End, was week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Miss Gretchen Anderson, of Birmingham, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Alexander and E. G. Jr., are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Rev. George Harring, of Tuscaloosa, filled his regular appointment here Sunday and was guest of Mr and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driggers, of Birmingham were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Miss Bety Ingram and Mr. Roland McDaniel were married Saturday evening at 4:45 o'clock at the bride's home. Rev. Curtis Bean, of Calera, preformed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel left for a short stay in Montgomery after which they will make their home in Tuscaloosa where Mr. McDaniel is a student at the University. We wish them much happiness and success.

Steve Good, of Birmingham, spent last week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knowles and family the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLaughlin and daughter Betty; Mr. Robert McLaughlin and son Sidney, of New Merkle; Miss Loraine McLaughlin, of Calera; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin, of Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. William Good and son and Miss Martha Ingram, of Birmingham, were guests of the Robert Ingram family the past Sunday.

Miss Lois Alexander, of Valley Grove, was Sunday night guests of Mrs. Herbie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bridges and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander, in Valley Grove, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram were visitors to Columbiana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lowery, of Jemison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell Sunday afternon.

Bobby Ingram and Joe Hamric attended the singing at Shiloh Sunday.

Jackie Ingram is spending this week in Birmingham.

Miss Jean Summers returned to her home in Steele Sunday.

Louise Barnes, Wilsonville 4-H club has completed second year projects in clothing and canning.

She is working on her project in Child Care daily in helping to care for her younger brothers and sisters.

Louise and her mother have canned more than 1000 quarts of fruit, vegetables, pickles, jellies, and preserves.

Louise will also participate in the Jersey Calf Show in September.

HALL TAXI CO.

PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE
DAY and NIGHT

Phone 4266

Shell Service Station

At Auction

WILTON, ALABAMA

SEPTEMBER 1, 1948

By court order the Sam J. Vest home will be sold to the highest bidder in front of the Court House at Columbiana, Ala.

This property consists of 7-room home situated on a 2-acre lot beautifully landscaped. The property has lights, water, sewerage, and several outbuildings including servant house and garage.

At auction September 1 at the Court House in Columbiana, by court order. Paul O. Luck, attorney

NOTICE

The business houses of Montevallo will be open all day Wednesday, September 1, and all day each Wednesday thereafter.

YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Rainbow Specials

THROUGH MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Kraft Mayonnaise	49c
Crisco and Snowdrift, 3-lbs	$1.19
Large Milk	15c
Welch Grape Juice, qt	49c
Catsup	17c
SUGAR, 5-lbs	44c
Yukon Best Flour, 24-lbs	$1.89
LARD, 4-lbs	$1.08
Rath's Black Hawk Bacon, lb	79c
Rath's Black Hawk Pure Pork Sausage, lb	59c

Rainbow Market

Montevallo

Suggestions Given For Poultry Raisers

Mrs. G. A. Heaton, Wright, Result Laying Flock Demonstrator, says, "special care of your pullets at this time pays big dividends."

Mrs. Heaton offers the following suggestions:

(1) Clean house throughly before transferring pullets from the range to laying quarters.

(2) Construct dropping pits for the conservation of poultry manure before placing pullets in house.

(3) Transfer all pullets from the range to the laying house in September for high winter egg production.

(4) If pullets have not been vaccinated for fowl pox do so when brought in from range.

(5) Treat each individual bird for lice either with Black Leaf "40" or Sodium Flouride.

(6) Treat for round worms at the same time if it is definitely known that internal parasites are present.

(7) Follow a management program that will stimulate the greatest feed and water intake possible.

(8) Artifical lights will help bring pullets into production if they are slow but old enough. Continue to use lights during the entire winter months.

Sterrett Club Plans Improved Cemetery

Sterrett Home Demonstration Club plans to make permanent improvements on their cemetery.

Plans for the improvements were suggested by Homer S. Fisher, Extension Landscape and Farm Buildings Specialist.

Mrs. W. T. Fancher, Mrs. C. E. Hartsfield, Mrs. Maggie Vick were the working committee who met with Mr. Fisher and Miss Cotney, Home Agent, Wednesday. These women who are some of "the faithful" have met at the cemetery each Wednesday, beginning in May, to clear off the growth of weeds, trees, brush and other collections.

Mr. Fisher made the following suggestions: (1) plant centipede grass in small areas as the grounds are cleared to prevent undesirable growth. (2) Clear away trees and growth and grade a circular drive at entrance to the old cemetery. (3) Remove the fence around old cemetery and build a drive in its place. (4) Slope the bank along road of new cemetery and build entrance steps. (5) Grade drive (6) Lay off lots two deep and two wide, and (7) Separate each group of four family plots with walks.

If the Sterret Community will lend some help and backing to this project the two cemeteries will be the beauty spots in the community.

TAXI with GREGG
in this area.
Phone 4326
Quick and Dependable transportation to any point
Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION
Deacon Gregg

Hunting Season Bag Limits Are Reduced

Montgomery—Inability of game populations to keep pace with the constantly increasing number of hunters has caused a further reduction in daily bag limits of three game species for the 1948-49 hunting season as announced by the Alabama Department of Conservation. Two less each of bobwhite quail, rabbits and squirrels may be taken. Daily bag limits on these will be eight quail, six rabbits and six squirrels. Other bag limits on resident—or non-migratory—game remain unchanged.

Seasons have likewise received a little trimming, five days having been clipped from the quail, deer and turkey seasons and 15 from the squirrel. Hunters will still have their traditional Thingsgiving Day hunts—most seasons open that day. The seasons will remain closed on bear and alligator.

Shooting hours remain unchanged, daylight to sunset. Conservation Director Bert E. Thomas asks that they not be confused with the two sets of hours set by the Federal government governing duck and dove shooting. Guns must still be plugged to hold not more than three shells, two in the magazine and one in the firing chamber. Possession of game is still limited to 90 days after season ends.

The 1948-49 hunting seasons and possession limits (all dates inclusive):

Bobwhite Quail—8 a day or in possession except under special permit from the Department of Conservation; November 25-February 20.

Squirrels—6 a day; North of U. S. Highway 80, October 15-January 1; South of U. S. Highway 80, November 1-January 15.

Rabbits—6 a day, when hunted with guns; October 15-February 20.

O'possum and Raccoon—no bag limit; October 15-February when hunted with guns.

All Home Demonstration Club Members will bring one quart of canned food (Fruits, vegetables, meats, pickles, etc.) at the September Club meeting. This food will be given for the benefit of the County Council.

Home Agents will collect the foods at the September meeting. It will be divided into 4 exhibits to be displayed at Alabaster, Calera, Columbiana, and Harpersville.

The exhibits will be placed in store windows, October 1st. The 4 exhibits will be given away Achievement Day.

Under New Management
Open 5 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Cafeteria Style Seven Days a Week
--- Featuring ---
SUNDAY FAMILY DINNERS
12 to 4 p.m.
We Aim to Please
Derby Restaurant
Harris Pilley C. J. Pilley

Slip Covers Are Profitable Work For Mrs. Ingram

Mrs. Herbie Ingram, Spring Creek-Valley Grove Demonstration Club Member, has become a professional at making slip covers.

Mrs. Ingram learned to make slip covers at a home demonstration club meeting two years ago. She began making covers for people outside her community last Fall Since that time she has made covers for 10 sofas and 25 chairs for a total of $255.00. Mrs. Ingram charges $6.00 per chair and $12.00 per sofa. Since she does the work in her home she is able to take care of her jobs as a farm home maker as she splices in the slip covering as a profitable hobby.

Mrs. Ingram has used some of the money she has made to buy an encylopedia for her son and daughter and to help with buying the cabinet sink in their new kitchen. She plans to purchase an electric sewing machine soon.

The excellent job Mrs. Ingram does in making slip covers is evident upon entering her living room. And best of all Mrs. Ingram states "I like to do it."

The series of lakes, which have been backed up by the TVA's hydro-electric system, stretch for 700 miles through the state. These inland lakes are fast becoming one of the leading recreation areas in the South.

FOR SALE—Dining room table and chairs and dresser.—Mrs. J. M. Brownlee. 8-26-1t

At 107 Theater Street, in Mobile, there is a building known as the Lauber Place. On the sidewalk in front of the building there is a small fleur-de-lis which marks the location of the south bastion of old Fort Conde.

The deed describing the purchase of the Lauber Place in 1863 says that the buyer paid for the property in "lawful money of the Confederate States of America."

A Spanish explorer, Admiral Alvarez de Pineda, sailed into Mobile Bay in 1519, 27 years after Columbus sighted America and 100 years before the Pilgrams set foot on Plymouth Rock. Admiral de Pineda was the first white man to walk on the land upon which Mobile was founded two centuries later.

Of Alabama's 67 counties, only 14 bear the names of Alabama men.

Let Us Gin Your Cotton
Ginning 1c per pound.
Minimum $4.50 per bale.
At present time, meal and seed even trade.
To insure fast and efficient service we have had gins rebuilt at factory this year. Owned and operated by World War II veteran.
Bonded Warehouse.
Market price paid for cotton.
J. P. Shaw Gin & Whse.
Jemison, Alabama

Make these 4 comparisons before you buy *any* car

COMPARE THE VALUE

Yes, compare the features—compare the prices—compare what you *get* for what you *pay*—and you, too, will come to the conclusion that Chevrolet continues to be *first in value*, just as it continues to be first in Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost, and just as it continues first in demand, year after year.

COMPARE THE POPULARITY

You can identify the *biggest value* in any list of products by picking out the one product which enjoys greatest popularity, year after year; and, of course, in the field of motor cars, that one product is Chevrolet—outstanding leader in popularity for the total 17-year period, 1931 to date!

COMPARE THE FEATURES

Only Chevrolet combines the Unitized Knee-Action Ride for gliding smoothness; the world's champion Valve-in-Head engine for performance and economy; Body by Fisher for tasteful beauty; and Fisher Unisteel Construction *plus* Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes for all-round safety protection!

COMPARE THE PRICES

You'll agree with millions of other car buyers that prices—like quality—are a major consideration in these times; and just as Chevrolet's Big-Car quality is unique in its price range, so Chevrolet prices are the *lowest* in its field. Chevrolet costs less to buy, to run and to maintain!

Only Chevrolet gives BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES . . . that's why

CHEVROLET—*and Only* CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

Montevallo Motors

Forest Ranger Attends Short Course

C. M. Stuckey, Shelby County Forest Ranger, attended a short course in forest management school held by More Trees for Alabama at Guntersville August 16-20.

Among the group of agricultural and forestry workers attending the school were representatives of the GI farm training program, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Extension Service, Alabama State Division of Forestry of the Department of Conservation, Tennessee Valley Authority, U. S. Forest Service, American Forest Products Industries, Inc., private forest industries, and small forest landowners.

The Guntersville school was the sixth in a series of such training programs for forestry and agricultural workers held in the state since the inception of the More Trees for Alabama program the first of the year. Those attending were given intensive training in log and tree scaling, calculating total volumes, planting pine seedlings, fence post preservation, quick methods of judging stocking and volume of forest lands, principles of selective cutting and marking trees and preparation of woodland management plans, including sales of various forest products.

The list of instructors conducting the school was headed by William R. Sizemore, director of the More Trees for Alabama program, Montgomery. Assisting in the course were Henry Wilson, Gulf States Paper Co., Tuscaloosa; M. E. Disher, forester, TVA; Harry Murphy, forester, TVA; M. E. Smith, project forester, Division of Forestry, Alabama Department of Conservation, Huntsville; Ivan R. Martin, extension forester, Auburn; J. Hilton Watson, district forester, Birmingham.

General discussions on forestry were held nightly at which short talks were made by H. A. Smith, TVA area Manager, Guntersville; Harold Pilmer, U. S. Forest Service, Atlanta; and Clyde J. Baser, American Forest Products Industries, New Orleans.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on September 20, 1948, a general election for the election of a Mayor and board of Aldermen for the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will be held, and that all registered and qualified voters, who reside within the corporate limits of Montevallo, Alabama, will be authorized to participate in said election.

Done this fourth day of August, 1948.—C. G. Sharp, mayor; Harry Kendrick, clerk. 8-5-4t

Complete
FUNERAL
PROTECTION
(No Age Limit)
All forms of
LIFE Insurance
and
Mortgage
Protection
Brown - Service
Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of the Town of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your vote will be appreciated.

W. M. WYATT

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce as a candidate for Mayor of Montevallo in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

C. R. SMALL

(Paid political adv. by C. R. Small, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

S. M. MAHAN

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Mahan, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

T. E. WATSON

(Paid political adv. by T. E. Watson, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

J. A. Brown

(Paid political adv. by J. A. Brown, Montevallo, Ala.)

DERBY RESTAURANT UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Derby Restaurant is now under the management of Mr C. J. Pilley and Mr. Harris Pilley. Both men are formerly from Birmingham, and Mr. Harris Pilley was formerly connected with the Rainbow Market, in Montevallo.

The new management has had previous experience in the restaurant business. New hours will be from 5:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. every day. The noon meal will be served cafeteria style, featuring family Sunday dinners every Sunday untill four p.m.

Real Estate and Insurance Agency

INVEST IN A HOME, FARM OR LOT

Listings on Property Requested

GENERAL INSURANCE

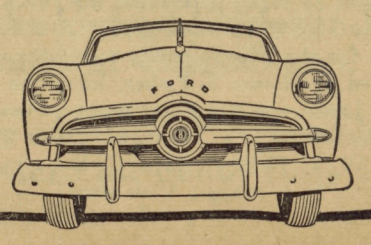
Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Casualty

R. P. HOLCOMB, REALTOR

Business Phone 4886 Residence Phone 4921

Whaley Furniture Co. Building

We've got the one and only NEW car in its field

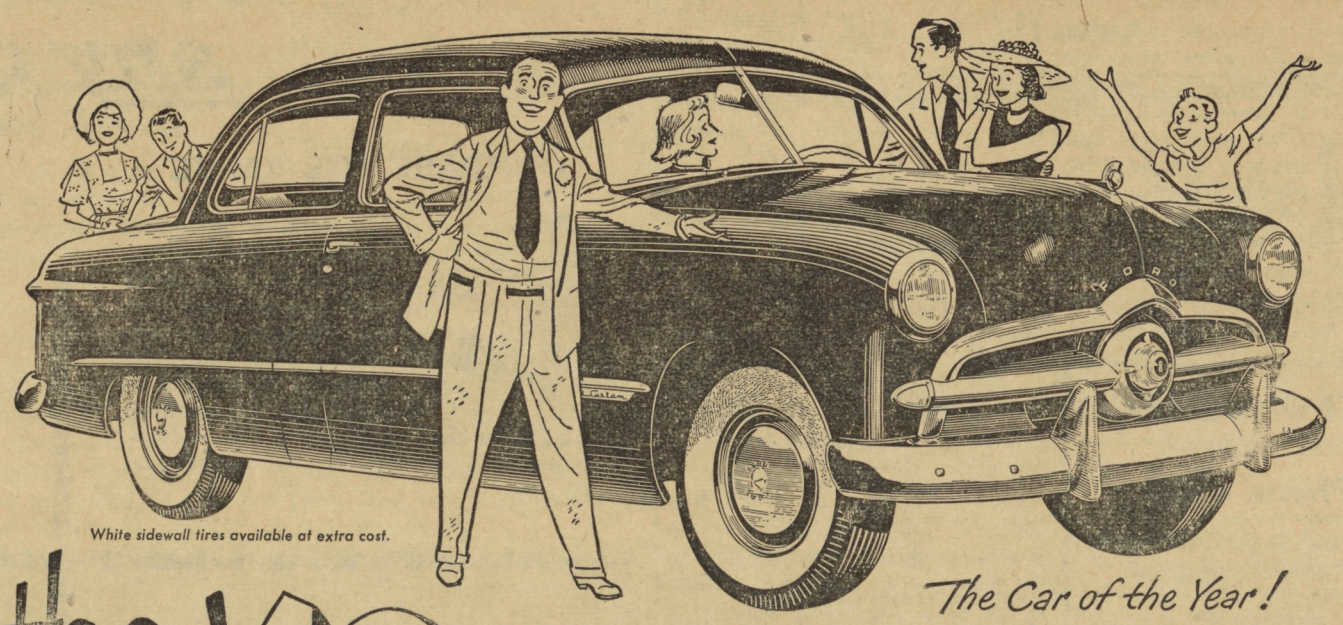


"You get the new 'Mid Ship' Ride. Six travel comfortably in the level center section. Lots of hip and shoulder room for all!"

"Check this 'Flight Panel' dash. Instruments are grouped in one large cluster, and illuminated by soft, non-glare 'black light'!"

"It's the most beautiful car on the road! I'll say it's 'The Car of the Year'! Look of the year, with that 'dream-car' silhouette!"

"Beauty, and safety, too, with Ford's new 59% stronger 'Lifeguard' Body and frame structure. It's a road-hugging beauty."



White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

The Car of the Year!

the '49 FORD

New Inside and outside, the entire car is new—new all the way through . . . from the frame out, from roof to road. Lower center of gravity with ample road clearance and plenty of head room!

New "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs, and "Para-Flex" Rear Springs, with double-action aircraft type hydraulic shock absorbers that cushion road shock. It rides like a dream on any road!

New Larger "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes that are 35% easier to apply, by actual test! Just a tip-toe touch puts car momentum to work for extra stopping power! *You owe it to yourself to come in and see "The Car of the Year"!*

At Our Showroom now!

Wooten Motor Company

Montevallo

Your Excited Ford Dealer

Ala College Library comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 18 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1948

McCulley Buys Holcombe's Grocery

Jap Holcombe, one of the leading and popular grocerymen of Montevallo for the past twenty years, has sold his business to Mr. Teamon McCulley. This action on the part of Mr. Holcombe was occasioned by the fact that he is not physically able to continue in active business.

The business so long and popularly known as "Holcombe's" will continue to be operated under the direction of Mr. McCulley. He announces that the store pessonnel will remain the same, including the official handshaker, Dick Martin.

McGehee Addresses Agriculture Class

At the regular meeting of the adult education class in agriculture at Wilton city hall Tuesday evening, members heard a discussion by M. S. McGehee on the possibilities of the extension of power service lines into the rural areas. Mr. McGehee also pointed out many educational and advisory services offered by specialists working with the Alabama Power Company and indicated their willingness to cooperate in a program of vocational agriculture. J. E. McClure, head veteran teacher in Shelby county, explained to the group the training program for veterans which is carried out on the farm and in the class room. Mr. McClure stated that after this week two veteran classes in agriculture will begin having regular weekly metings at Montevallo high school in the temporary quarters of the vocational agriculture department. He also pointed out that all veterans interested in enrolling for this program should apply on or before October 1, at his office at Columbiana.

Six additional class members were enrolled Tuesday night and will be in regular attendance at the Tuesday evening meeting. Members are J. A. Bowden, James W. Bowden, S. C. Beane, W. G. Lucas, J. K. Cunningham, Jr., and Wilson H. Sanders. Mr. Bowden and his son have begun plans for a project for the production of broilers for the market. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Sanders are interested in further developments for their plans for the production of dairy products for the market.

M. Thornton, vocational agriculture teacher at Montevallo and director of the class, states that the meetings are open to the public and anyone desiring to enter the class may enroll any Tuesday night at 7:30 at Wilton.

Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Promotions for seven members of the faculty of Alabama College were announced today by Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of the college. The seven are:

Mrs. Maxine Couch Davis, Guntersville, Alabama, to assistant professor of music; Miss Lucille Griffith, Gloster, Mississippi, to assistant professor of history; Miss Ethel Marshall, Montevallo, Alabama, to assistant professor of history and geography; Mrs. Virginia Barnes, Montevallo, Alabama, to associate professor of art; Miss Mary E. Compton, of Demopolis, Alabama, to associate professor of speech; Miss Claire Ordway, Auburn, New York, to associate professor of music; and Miss Maryland Wilson, Greenville, South Carolina, to associate professor of speech.

Helen Hood spent last week with friends in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendrick and children spent last week on their vacation at Gulf State Park.

MR. L. S. HAMILTON

* * *

Hamilton to Direct Public Relations

Lowell Stuart Hamilton, of Birmingham, has accepted a position as Director of Public Relations at Alabama College, Montevallo, Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of the College announced today.

Mr. Hamilton attended DePauw and Indiana Universities, formerly worked with the United States Department of Agriculture in Indianapolis and Ithaca, New York. During the war years he was administrative Assistant, Office of Defense Transportation in Philadelphia, later Budget Analyst in Washington, D. C., with the same organization. Mr. Hamilton served with U. S. Coast Guard and has recently been connected with the advertising firm of Van der Veer Company, Birmingham.

He succeeds Mrs. Julia M. Lee, who has returned to Washington, D. C., to continue on a Ph.D.

V-J Day Observance Urged by Jarman

Upon receipt of a letter from his friend, General Richardson, Congressman Jarman (D) of Alabama said, "with manifold problems at home and abroad causing concern to our people and with the processes of Democracy under extreme pressures from groups who wish to change our way of life, it is mandatory that we not forget the tremendous sacrifices and heroic deeds of World War II.

"Our participation in this war commenced and ended in the Pacific. The Pacific War Memorial has requested the President and the Governors to issue proclamations calling for thirty-second period of silence at 8:59 a.m. on V-J Day, Thursday, September 2, I wish to join Lt. General Rovert C. Richardson, whom I met at Perl Harbor before V-J Day and who is President of this Memorial, in urging full cooperation in such commemoration of this memorable day. Certainly this is the least we can do in appreciation of the sacrifices of our heroes of that conflict."

Kroell Building Nears Completion

Contractor Will Reid has about completed the job of restoring the old Kroell Building to usable shape. It has been dormant in a shambles of distortion since J. A. Brown's fire a couple of years ago. The property was recently acquired by Joe and Dave Klotzman. It is now a completely modern and up-to-date business building of large proportions. It adds materially to the appearance of our business district. No, we do not know who will occupy it.

Ray Fowler is on his vacation in Florida with Billy Watts. Ray will go to Vanderbilt University this fall.

Principal to Discuss School Problems

Principal S. H. Hurt will be in his office at the Montevallo High School on Wednesday and Thursday, September 8 and 9 from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 4:30 for the purpose of interviewing students and parents in regard to school problems. Those students who desire to discuss courses of study and schedules please come at these times.

Elementary and High Schools will open Monday, September 13 at 9 a.m. and run a full day until 3:15 p.m.

ABC Enforcement Officers Make Report

ABC law enforcement officers seized 1,064 stills during the first six months of this year.

According to a report by Joseph T. Burton, chief of the ABC law enforcement division, these stills, had they been allowed to operate for six months, were capable of producing 904,932 gallons of whiskey. Such a quantity of illlicit liquor as this would have earned approximately $7,239,888 for the still operators. The monthly average was put at $1,206,648.

During the first half of this year, Burton said that his unit confiscated the following:

Total number cases of illicit liquor, 2,658; total number persons arrested, 2,719; stills seized and destroyed, 1,064; gallons of mash seized and destroyed, 352,354; gallons of whiskey seized and destroyed, 10,084; homebrew and wine and beer seized and destroyed were 1,296 gallons, along with 22,771 bottles of beer; number of vehicles seized, 132; amount of stolen property recovered, valued at $4,453; number of special investigations of complaints, 61; number of hard labor sentences imposed by courts, 218 years total; amount of fines and cost collected by courts, $124,081.

Miss McCauley, T. E. Watson Wed in Texas

Miss Georgene McCauley, of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. T. E. Watson, of Montevallo, were married at Dallas on August 16.

Following an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Watson have returned to their home here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McCauley, of Dallas. She was formerly a teacher of physical education at Alabama College.

Mr. Watson is a widely known and popular business man of Shelby County, being owner and manager of The Strand Theatre here and The Shelby Theatre in Columbiana.

FUNERAL RITES FOR MR. BIRD BEARDEN

Mr. Bird Bearden, long time citizen of Dogwood community, died at his home Sunday, August 22. He was 79 years of age.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Swann, were held at Dogwood Grove Monday. Burial was in Ryan cemetery.

Mr. Bearden is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. B. Vernon; one sister, Mrs. John Beasley; one brother, Jack Bearden.

MISS JEAN DAY

* * *

Miss Day Named Dean of Residence

New dean of residence at Alabama College is Miss Jean Day, former Resident Counselor of Northwestern University, Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, President of Alabama College, announced here today. Miss Day succeeds Mrs. Winifred C. Black, who returned with the Red Cross in Atlanta.

Miss Day received her A. B. Degree from Colorado College and has done graduate study in social work at Oklahoma University and Northwestern University, where she is receiving her Master's Degree this summer. She has done social work in Almosa, Colorado, has been Counselor and Registrar at Hardin Junior College, Wichita Falls, Texas, and has been with the staff of Iowa State College at Ames and Park College, Parkville, Missouri. At the latter school she served as Dean of Women.

Miss Day came to the campus of Alabama College September 1.

WEST CALERA 4-H CLUB

The West Calera 4-H Club was honored with a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Killingsworth on Friday night, August 27, by the mothers and friends in the community.

A large group of boys and girls, their parents and friends enjoyed roasting weiners, sack racing, bubble-gum blowing and other games. Miss Annie Laurie Crawley sand Miss Amey Walton were present.

WEST CALERA PICNIC

The West Calera Home Demonstration Club held its annual picnic, August 19, at Lake Forest in Chilton County. Members and their Children enjoyed swimming and wading in the afternoon and were joined by their husbands for a picnic supper.

Miss Marian Cotney and Miss Amey Walton were present for supper.

Foots Parnell is at home from the University of Alabama.

Bill Pendleton is at home from Auburn where he has been going to college for the past term.

Miss Bee Stabler of Florence has been visiting Mrs. L. C. Parnell for a few days.

Ruby Foshee entertained her girl friends at a spend-the-night party Monday night.

College to Open On September 11

Although the official opening of school date at Alabama College is September 11, beginning students may register as late as September 13, Dean T. H. Napier announced here today. Dean Napier will welcome the students at the convocation in Palmer Hall on Monday, September 13. The orientation program will be carried on under the direction of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor.

Of particular interest to new students is the World Affairs course which will be presented on Monday evenings. The course will include lectures and motion pictures on subjects of international scope.

Miss Jones Wins Physics Scholarship

A graduate of Alabama College will enter the study of nuclear physics this fall as winner of top honors in national scholastic competition. She is Miss Nina Frances Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Verbena, Alabama.

The $750 scholarship is given by Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic fraternity, to the outstanding student who makes application. Confirmation was received by Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor at Alabama College, in a letter from Dean of Women, Alice C. Lloyd, of the University of Michigan.

Miss Jones, 21, who was graduated from this college in June, was outstanding in campus activity. She is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; was chosen the outstanding chemist on Elite Night, college honor program; and elected permanent Class Secretary of the Class of 1948. Her other activities include membership in the Senior honor society, Lambda Sigma Pi (vice president); Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society (president); Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honor society in mathematics; Delta Phi Alpha, national honor society in German (president), Alpha Lambda Delta; member of the Student Senate; and Summer School Executive Board. She has previously won the Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship. Basic interests are science and mathematics with particular emphasis on nuclear physics.

Miss Jones was chosen from a group of over fifty applicants, each with a high scholastic average.

Mahan and Kendrick Combine Businesses

Red Mahan and George Kendrick announce that they will in future combine their efforts and talents in the popular and important art of keeping the masculine hair and whisker crop of Montevallo properly pruned. George is closing out his shop because he has to vacate the building. He goes across the street to take a chair with Red. It is a good combination. Their many friends will no doubt be pleased with the new set-up.

Helen Hood has returned from a trip to North Alabama and Tennessee. While in Florence she spent a few days with the Stablers.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Victoria Becknell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Becknell and boys, Cecil, Robert, and Jerry Don, from Quanah, Texas, have ben the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs P. N. Lee and family.

Mrs. George Boom and son Billy, from Oroville, California, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Johnson and relatives in Aldrich, Montevallo, and Pearidge.

Mrs. Ada Pruit has returned from a months vacation tour with her brother, Mr. Floyce Peterson. They visited relatives in Louisiana, Texas, and Mexico. They reported a wonderful trip.

Miss Betty Boyd has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Detroit, Michigan.

* * *

Baptist Church News

A daily vacation Bible School was held last week with Miss Rosa Martin, state worker, in charge. Those who assisted were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Mrs. Roy Wooley, and Mrs. J. C. Draper. A large group attended, both adults and children.

There was a mission study at night, for the adults. The subject, "How to Build a Christian Home". This was also conducted by Miss Martin.

* * *

Mrs. Herman Johnson was hostess to a miscellanous shower, given in honor of Mrs. Sidney Bearden, last Saturday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. A large group attended this shower and Mrs. Bearden received many useful and lovely gifts. Refreshments were served.

Miss Adalene Thomas, Miss Edna and Gladys Barnett went on a trip to New Orleans, La., during their vacation last week.

Mr. and Mrs Hermon Peters and children attended the funeral, of Mr. Bert Bearden, at Ryan Crossing Monday afternoon. Mr. Bearden was Mrs. Peter's grandfather.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar continues her visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig in Birmingham. Mrs. Wilton Allen, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is also a visitor with her.

Miss Patricia Titus, from Plantersville, Ala., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ada Pruitt this week.

Mrs. Ralph Eddings, Mrs Emma Smitherman, and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw entertained, at the home of Mrs Smitherman, Tuesday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in honor of Mrs. Dean Davidson (Betty Latimer), with a miscellaneous shower. There was a large attendance and many useful and lovely gifts were presented the honoree. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Lee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Boyd and little daughter Evelyn, from Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Boyd and family.

Mrs. Minie S. Head, is spending a few days in Selma, Alabama, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy, visited relatives in Tuscaloosa and Northport last week end.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

The Living Word

"All Scripture is given by the inspiration of God, is profitable for . . . instruction in righteousness." II Timothy 3:16. This Scripture along with its parallel reference tells us that the Bible is the Word of God. Peter tells us that holy men of old were moved by the Spirit of God to write things that were given them—to write things that they themselves had not thought and sometimes did not understand until they had written them.

One of the most undeniable external evidences that the Bible is a divine book is Christian experience. Men and women, boys and girls, of all ages have found the Bible to be the living Word of God, which empowers their lives with a force that is unexplainable from a human point of view. Their spirits bear witness with His Spirit that the message in the sacred pages has been spoken by God Himself, and they have been redeemed from a life of wretched sin unto the abundant life in Christ Jesus, their Lord. They know of a surety that their Redeemer liveth and that He has given them the Bible as a guide unto all of life.

When we study the lives of the apostles immediately after the time of Pentecost, we find that a great change took place in them. Peter is an outstanding example of the power which can flow through a human life when it is yielded to the influence of the Holy Spirit guided by the Word of God. It will be remembered that before Pentecost he was most unstable in his purpose to follow and serve Christ his Lord. During the trial of Jesus, a maiden was able to cause him to deny Jesus as his Lord. After Pentecost he was the strongest character among the apostles. Nothing could defeat him in following his Lord.

All through the ages since that time many have experienced as marked change in their life as did the apostle Peter. They have rescued from lives of sin, of uncertainty, and of unbeleif and have ever after lived happy, radiant, useful lives. Men who have been into into the lower depths of sin, living lives that were most unbecoming to humanity, have become spiritual giants after letting the Holy Spirit make them to see the Bible as the living Word of God. John Bunyan was a wicked man of the greatest degree before his conversion; but after he had experienced the saving grace of God, he became a minister of the gospel, was imprisoned for his faith and while remaining in prison wrote "The Pilgrim's Progress" which has become known as the greatest piece of Christian literature outside of the Bible itself. A man cannot make such a change as this by his own power. Before there can be such an outstanding change in a life, the power of God must move in that life.

Men who have experienced the dynamic power of God in their everyday lives are not all in faraway past. Even in the last decade we saw the unquenchable power of the Holy Spirit working in the lives of John and Betty Stam. These two were a missionary couple who gave their lives as martyrs for the faith in China during the past decade. Early one morning this couple was led up a hill to a place where they were murdered at the cruel hands of the Communists. As the sword lashed down onto their necks, there was no spirit of fear in the countenance but a spirit of power and of calmness. Such a spirit can belong to all who will wash themselves daily in the Word of God, the bread of life.—Robert L. Shurbet

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FOR SALE—1946 DeLuxe Ford in good condition. See W. E. Kirkpatrick at Underwood or phone 6017. 9-2-1t

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FOR SALE—One large oil circulator heater with 180-gallon storage tank. See Harry Kendrick, Montevallo.

FOR SALE—Dining room table and chairs; dresser; pair of feather pillows; clock; hall tree; pair of scales—Mrs. J. M. Brownlee, Montevallo.

FOR SALE

Land in Shelby and Bibb 335 acres. Stream favors cattle. Some timber, cabin.—Alice Woodward, 2365 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville 4, Florida. 9-2-2tpd

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FOR RENT

Three rooms for rent at Mrs. F. F. Crowe's residence. Main Street. See Mrs Ruth Atchison, Montevallo, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Katz and Mrs. Harvey Wooley have returned from Gulf Shores where they spent a week.

Uncle Sam Says

Wise Americans are looking beyond this year's Thanksgiving table and building future happy Thanksgiving Days for themselves and their families through regular purchase of Savings Bonds. Millions of Americans can be thankful for the Payroll Savings Plan for the opportunity of buying Bonds where they work and the Bond-A-Month Plan where they bank. Protect your family's future with United States Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

On Sunday, August 22, a birthday celebration was given for Mrs. George DeShazo in her home in Montevallo. A delightful picnic lunch prepared by Mrs. DeShazo's friends was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Loveless and son, Frank, of Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Trussell, of Birmingham; Mrs. A. J. Albright and daughter, Miss Emma Lou; Mrs. Florence Carey and son, Ned.

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that I have sold my grocery business, the Holcombe Grocery Company, in Montevallo, to Mr. T. E. McCulley, effective last Saturday night, August 28, 1948. I, therefore, will not be responsible for any obligations or transactions of the business from and after said date of August 28, 1948.—JASPER HOLCOMBE, Doing business as Holcombe Grocery Company, Montevallo, Alabama. 9-2-3t ch

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Mahan and Kendrick Combine

I am happy to announce that on and after September 4 Mr. George Kendrick will be associated with me in the barber business. I want to cordially invite each and every one of Mr. Kendrick's friends and patrons to continue their patronage and to assure you that you will be most welcome.

This new set-up should enable Mr. Kendrick and myself to render better and more efficient service. Come to see us.

S. M. "Red" MAHAN

DING, DONG! It Won't Be Long Till School Bells Ring Again

Bring those school togs to CHARLIE! For the finest cleaning and the most prompt and courteous service.

DELUXE CLEANERS

Montevallo, Ala.

Phone 5081 Plant at 61 Main St.

HARD to BEAT

On Sale At All Leading Grocers

On The Farm In Shelby County

By

B. F. Hatchett and Marvin Guin

The North Central SCS District held a tour of the Thorsby Nursery last Friday. Those attending from Shelby County were Oland D. Smith, F. E. Williams, Hugh McDanal, Frank Ellis and Elvin Hill. The group observed a 12 acre planting Kentucky 31 Fescue grass. It was pointed out that it is best adapted to ric moist land. Its principal season is fall, winter and early spring grazing. We saw a three year old kind of kudzu that is fine stemmed. It has two times as many leaves as ordinary kudzu and produces twice as many crowns per rcre.

Eugene Massey, Siluria, route 1, cut one acre of Kudzu and four acres of Kobe Lespedeza hay this week. Mr. Massey says "Kudzu is the best kind of hay and I have no trouble in handling the hay since I learned how to handle it".

J. A. Walton, Siluria, has a good stand of sericea on eight acres he planted last spring. Mr. Walton has ordered seed to plant five acres of Kentucky 31, Fescue this fall.

The North Central SCS District assisted in making soil and water conservation plans this week on the farm of A. B. Bristow, Shelby, and William Cook, of Wilsonville, Route 1.

Huett Curlee, Shelby, cut two acres of sericea this week.

S. C. Box, of Wilsonville, Route 1, harvested two acres of Kudzu hay. Mr. Box mowed eight acres of pasture to destroy weeds before they go to seed.

W. J. Bailey, Montevallo, is well pleased with the Kentucky 31 Fescue grass he planted last fall. His cattle are grazing it now and eat it readily. Mr. Bailey has seed to plant around fifteen more acres this fall.

A number of Shelby County farmers are preparing their land for fall planting of Kentucky 31 Fescue. Those farmers who have already ordered Fescue seed to try this pasture grass are: Frank Ellis, James W. Rowe, E. B. Hughes, L. B. Brasher, Parker Hamric, Ferman Albright, Oliver Cleveland, Herbert Pool, King and Hinds, G. H. Estes, O. M. Perry, Ennis Lucas, A. L. Little, J. O. Dorough, W. J. Ingram, Pat Brewster, Brown Evans and T. G. Wood.

Some of these men have already prepared their seed beds and limed their land in preparation for fall planting. It is their present plan to sow the seed broadcast or in drills and to use Ladino or White Dutch Clover along with the fescue in wet or bottom land ares.

Some farmers will plant the Kentucky 31 Fescue on established stands of sericea.

W. W. Watkins, veteran farmer near Columbiana mowed 15 acres of permanent pasture last week.

James Rowe, Vincent, cut 15 acres of sericea hay out of his permanent pasture. He has 15 more acres of sericea in permanent pasture he will cut for hay soon. Forty-five acres of sericea are being saved for seed this fall.

H. S. Bristow, a cooperator of the North Central SCS District, is grazing cattle on ten acres of sericea. Five acres of sericea is seeded to voluntering crimson clover and all other sericea will be seeded to crimson clover this fall. Mr Bristow plants forty-two acres to crimson clover and oats each year. This land inturn is planted to corn and grain sorghum each spring. He has thirty acres of white dutch clover, dallis and orchard grass he is using for permanent pasture. Mr. Bristow has ordered seed to plant two acres of land to Kentucky 31 Fescue grass this fall on low land.

Attend Course 4-H Members

4-H members, Grace Sims, Sue Harwell, Dewey Garrett and Loy Hendrix are attending the State 4-H Short Course at Auburn this week. They were accompained by W. M. Clark, Assistant County Agent, and Annie Laurie Crawley, Assistant Home Agent.

Grace is entering a brown tafetta afternoon dress in The State Dress Revue. She spent $10.47 for the dress, pattern, thread, etc. Her hat, shoes, purse and gloves are also brown. She has been a 4-H member for 6 years and won second place in the Elementary Skirt Revue in 1944. In addition to her sewing projects Grace has completed projects in Foods, Bedroom Improvement, Canning, Child Care, Living-room Improvement, Personal Improvement, and Yards.

Sue Harwell, who is a delegate, served as the efficient president of the Siluria Junior 4-H club in 1947 and 1948. She has completed Bedroom, Personal Improvement, Kitchen, Yards, Child Care and Sewing projects.

Dewey Garrett who has been a 4-H member 6 years is Shelby County's entrant in the Tractor Maintainance Contest. Dewey has done excellent project work with Dairy Cows, Beef Cattle and Truck Crops.

Loy Hendrix is a delegate. He is carrying projects in Hybrid Corn, and Beef Cattle.

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of the Town of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your vote will be appreciated.

W. M. WYATT

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce as a candidate for Mayor of Montevallo in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

C. R. SMALL

(Paid political adv. by C. R. Small, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

S. M. MAHAN

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Mahan, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

T. E. WATSON

(Paid political adv. by T. E. Watson, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

J. A. Brown

(Paid political adv. by J. A. Brown, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I am a candidate for Member of the Town Council of Montevallo in the general municipal election to be held September 20, 1948. Your support will be greatly appreciated. If elected, I pledge to give honest, fair and faithful service to the best of my ability.

M. C. LOVELADY

(Paid political adv. by M. C. Lovelady, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR SALE

Montevallo, lot 75 by 150 on paved street for $1150.00. In heart of Wilton, six room house for quick sale for $2750.00. See W. G. Shaw or R. P. Holcomb, Realtor. Phone 4886 or 4921. Montevallo. 9-2-1t

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Montevallo, Ala.

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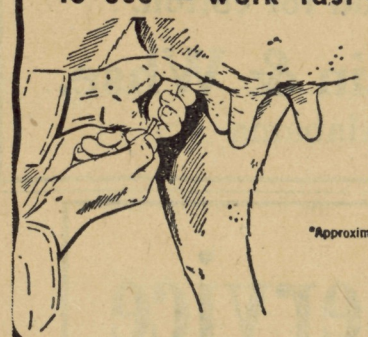

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*Approximately 90% of Mastitis is caused by Streptococcus agalactiae

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SUNDAY FAMILY DINNERS

12 to 4 p.m.

WE AIM TO PLEASE

Derby Restaurant

Harris Pilley C. J. Pilley

NOTICE

I am pleased to announce that I have bought Holcombe's Grocery Store, and will continue to operate the business at the same place and in the same manner as has been done by Mr. Holcombe.

The personnel will remain the same, including Dick Martin, the official hand-shaker. Your continued patronage, friendship, and good-will is solicited and will be appreciated.

Teamon McCulley

Jane Russell is in Jefferson Hospital. She is expected to return home soon.

Laurie Orr returned this week from a trip to Florida.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Women or girls in Montevallo to take orders for fully guaranteed Maisonette Dresses, Slips and Ready-to-Wear. Full or part time; immediate income; permanent work. Possible earnings $3.00 to $8.00 per hour.

For full information write Mrs. Mattie B. Barham, Field Manager, P. O. Box 55, Thorsby, Ala. 1t pd

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Right Over Wallpaper Paint, Plaster

MONTEVALLO LUMBER CO.

Montevallo, Ala.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The East Siluria 4-H Neighboraid group has held three demonstration meetings this summer. The demonstrations were: Good Grooming, Fall Gardening, and Canned Food Storage.

In reporting these meetings Melba Jo Brannon, Neighboraid, and Mrs. W. J. Spires, Adult Leader said, "We feel that the group has not only enjoyed their meetings, but each of them has been able to put into practice something they have learned from their 4-H project work."

This group joined with Elliotsville, Buck Creek, West Siluria, and Alabaster for their picnic in Kent's pasture Thursday.

When Eva Lee Lovett joined the Shelby 4-H Club last year she selected her kitchen as a project. In addition to making potholders and dish towels she has arranged the shelves so that dishes and supplies are more convenient to the working area.

Eva Lee has a daily schedule for the kitchen which includes setting the table for each meal, washing the dishes, putting them away and sweeping the floor.

Mrs. L. P. Lovett, Eva Lee's mother, said, "I feel that Eva Lee can take my place in the kitchen any time it is necessary, because she has learned a great deal about preparing food while helping me this summer."

Mrs R. W. Lawley and Mrs. J. B. Fancher, Adult Leaders for the Mayberry 4-H Neighboraid group, carried 14 4-H boys and girls on a picnic on the Little Cahaba river near Boothton.

The group enjoyed swimming and a picnic lunch. Mr. R. W. Lawley acted as life guard.

Mr. J. B. Fancher remarked, "The children in this community will all surely come to the next picnic we have, because everybody is having such a good time."

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

Alabama's Creek Indians gained their name from a group of early South Carolina traders who encountered them while traveling in Alabama and Georgia. The name Creek is an abbreviation of "Ochesee Creek Indians," who were then living along the banks of the Ocmulgee River. Although there were many Indian tribes in the state during early times, there were only four distinct "stocks"—Musghogean (Creek), Yuchi, Natchez, and Algoquian Shawnee.

When the Alabama State bank went to the wall in 1843, the University of Alabama lost $300,000. The institution was severely crippled by this loss, but "by strictest economy, loans, and donations it kept its doors open. Five years after the bank's failure, the legislature fixed the state's debt to the school at $250,000—$50,000 short of the original loss. It was not until 1860 that the University recovered from this financial blow when the legislature increased the amount to the $300,000 lost at 8 per cent interest.

Dawson City, Alaska was named in honor of Col. Nathaniel H. R. Dawson, of Selma. Col. Dawson, who was a distinguished Civil War leader, served as U. S. Commissioner of Education under Pres. Grover Cleveland, and in that capacity, he did much to further educational opportunities in Alaska. Col. Dawson was also married to Elodie Todd, sister-in-law of Abraham Lincoln.

When the George W. Bakers moved to Selma from Philadelphia after the Civil War, they left behind an old friend, Elias Howe. Soon afterwards Howe invented the sewing machine and sent one to the Bakers. Immediately all the women of Selma swarmed in to see the first sewing machine sent to Alabama, and marveled at the sewing miracles it performed.

Only one man from Alabama ever served on a president's cabinet. Col. Hilary A. Herbert, who was a congressman from the Montgomery District for 18 years, was made Secretary of the Navy during the Grover Cleveland administration. Col. Herbert was married to Ellen Smith, eldest daughter of Col. Washington Smith, pioneer builder of Selma.

Three years after the close of the Civil War, Alabama's eight electoral votes went to Republican presidential and vice presidential candidates U. S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax. Four years later the state's Democrats got behind candidates Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown, but again to no avail, for Alabama's electoral vote, which had been increased to 10, went to Grant and Henry Wilson, the ex-general's running mate.

Barbour County was named for a Virginian, James Barbour first showed signs of gaining later fame when, at nineteen, he was admitted to the bar, two years later being elected to the Virginia House of Delegates. Later he was to become governor of that state, U. S. Senator, Secretary of War, and Minister to England in 1812.

FOR SALE — Five burner oil cook stove in good condition. A bargain for $20.00 See Mrs. J. S. Ward, Wilton. 9-2-1t

---

The Charles Mahaffeys are in Florida for a vacation.

Misha Towery is spending a week in Alexander City with relatives.

Maxine Vincent has returned from a visit in Aliceville.

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Improved Bus Service

For Montevallo -- Calera -- Alabama College

Beginning Wednesday, September 8, 1948

SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULES

Between Alabama College, Montevallo, Calera

A bus leaving Montevallo for Calera every 30 minutes, beginning at 7:00 a.m. Last bus leaves Montevallo at 9:00 p.m.

A bus leaving Calera for Montevallo every 30 minutes beginning at 7:13 a.m. Last bus leaves Calera at 9:13 p.m.

All shuttle schedules operate via Alabama College, plus additional schedules over the new all paved highway between Montevallo and Birmingham.

SAFE, DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

Alabama Coach Co.

Montevallo Bus Station Phone 4611

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 19 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1948

Ala College Library comp

Alabama College Opens Monday With Orientation Program for Freshmen

On its historic 106-acre campus, Alabama College will begin its fifty-third academic year Monday, September 13, opening a week of entertainment and lectures especially for freshmen.

Dr. John T. Caldwell will start his second year as president of the college. There will be twelve new members of the faculty and staff.

Preparations for welcoming freshmen. get under way Saturday, September 11, when one hundred twenty-five upper classmen arrive on campus to serve as guides and reception committees.

Student leaders of the freshmen orientation program will be Price Pendergrass, of Fort Payne, Alabama, President of the Student Council; Audrey Golightly, Anniston, Alabama, president of the Student Senate; Howard Nell Smith, Maplesville, Alabama, chief justice; Barbara Andrews of College Park, Georgia, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Bobby Rowe, of Montgomery, president of the Recreation Board; Sara Nell Carr, of Geneva, social chairman; and Montez Colley, Dothan, Alabama, president of the Senior Class.

This is the schedule for the get-acquainted week as announced by Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor:

Sunday: Upperclassmen will be on hand at the bus and railroad stations and on campus when the new students arrive to guide them through the problems of housing, luggage and exploring the campus. There will be social hours both in morning and afternoon in Reynolds Hall for freshmen and their parents.

Monday: Dean T. H. Napier, whose welcoming addresses have become a tradition over the last twenty-two years, will greet the freshmen and discuss courses with them. In the evening there will be a theatre party sponsored by the Student Social Committee.

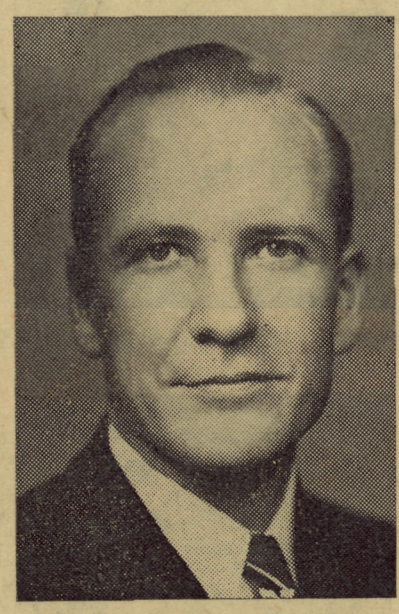
Tuesday: The day will be devoted to personality and ability tests. At noon there wil be talks by Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College; Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, Director of Vocational Advisory Service; and Miss Jean Day, Dean of Residence. There will be a campus entertainment program Tuesday night.

Wednesday: Tests continue. Students will be introduced to the ministers of the Montevallo community at an assembly in Palmer Hall, with Dr. W. M. Fuller, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, presiding. During the evening students are invited to visit the Montevallo churches.

Thursday: Classes start. At noon there will be a convocation for all students and the staff, at which time Dr. John T. Caldwell will speak and will introduce new staff, members to the group.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

MRS. H. B. RAMSOUR



REV. W. STANLEY GOULD

ALBERT N. FITTS

MISS JIMMIE NELL HARRIS

(Additional pictures on Page 2)

25 County Students Enroll at College

Alabama College expects one of the largest enrollments in its 53 years history when its gates swing open Monday, September 13, for the fall term.

The following are students from Shelby County:

Ruth Armstrong, June Baker, Betty Bentley, Villa Bentley, Winifred Black, Mrs. Jessie Butler Jones, Vera Marie Childress, Dorothy Beatrice Clark, Mary Lee Cline, Dora Grace Frost, Myrtice Irene Gould, Jean Johnson, Doris Kelley, Edith Mae Kendrick, Margaret Kennerly, Joyce Kershaw, Sarah D. King, Cliffortine Kirkley, Agnes Lacey, Betty Pendleton, Jo Ann Small, Doris Williamson, Martha Woolley, Mildred Wooten, and Doris Youngblood.

County Agents Attend 4-H Camp

Assistant County Agent, W. M. Clark and Assistant Home Demonstration Agent Annie Laurie Crawley accompanied the county winners to Auburn for the State 4-H camp and Short Course. They were Grace Sims, dress revue winner, Dewey Garrett, Tractor Maintenance, Loy Hendrix and Sue Harwell, delegates.

Ebenezer Club Gives Picnic

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met with a community picnic on Saturday night, August 21, on the grounds at the Ebenezer Church.

Everyone came with well-filled baskets full of everything good to eat and cold drinks. The pastor, Rev. B. T. Waites met with us. All enjoyed games and reported a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Susan, Joan, Mary Charles Mahaffey and Fanelle Barnes have returned from a visit to Laguna Beach, Florida. They report huge success at deep sea fishing. Mr. Sharp caught two 20-pound groupers, making him eligible for the jackpot. Ask the girls how they caught 30 pounds of Spanish Mackerel with their bare hands.

Exam Announced by Local Post Office

The U. S. Civil Service Commission, Atlanta, Georgia announces an open competitive examination for probational (leading to permanent) appointment to the position of substitute clerk, substitute carrier in the post office, Montevallo, Ala.

Applications will be accepted from persons who reside within the delivery of the post office named or who are bona fide patrons of such office. Persons employed in the post office will be considered bona fide patrons of the office.

Persons entitled to veterans' preference will be given preference as provided in the Veterans' preference Act of 1944. For detailed information on preference and other items see Examination Announcement at the local post office.

The basic rate of pay for substitutes is $1.29 an hour. After the performance of 2,024 hours of satisfactory service, including time served as a special delivery messenger, the basic rate of pay is increased five cents an hour each year thereafter until a maximum rate of $1.79 an hour is reached. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday on the date of receipt of applications. These limits do not apply to persons entitled to veterans'preference.

How to apply: Application card form 5000-AB properly executed must be filed with the Fifth U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, Atlanta, 3, Georgia. This form may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office, Montevallo, Alabama.

Thompson P.T.A. to Meet September 9

The Thompson P. T. A., of Siluria, invites every parent and friend of the school to attend the first meeting of the year September 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Principal, Mr. Robert Johnson and the teachers and the officers are anxious to meet everyone at this first night meeting. If you need further inducement, Mrs. Garnett Lacy, Hospitality Chairman, will serve refreshments.

Ten New Members to Join Staff of Alabama College for 1948-49 Term

Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, today announced ten new members to the faculty for the fall, 1948 term, who will begin duties with the opening of school, September 11. They are:

Miss Betsy Feagan, instructor in English, who is a native of Texas. Miss Feagan has recently completed a teaching fellowship at Texas Christian University, where she also did her under-graduate work. She received her M. A. from the University of Denver.

New assistant in Laboratory School Library is Mrs. Pallen Cheek Ballin. Mrs. Ballin, who comes to the campus this month, has been business librarian for Swift and Company in Chicago. She has done school and public library work in New Jersey, Tennessee, and Mississippi, and has her B. S. degree in Library Science from Peabody College, Nashville. Mrs. Ballin is a native of Lewisburg, Tennessee.

Albert N. Fitts, new instructor of history, is a graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. Mr. Fitts, who received his Master's degree from the University of Alabama, has completed a teaching assignment there.

From Allahabad, India, to Alabama College, Rev. W. Stanley Gould is the new associate professor of education. Rev. Gould, who was born in India received his B. A. from Wooster College, Ohio, his B. D. from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, and his M. A. rom Columbia University, where he has matriculated for his doctorate. Former professor of English and Bible at Ewing C. College, Allahabad, India, since 1931, Rev. Gould has been student advisor and swimming instructor at that school. He was born in India of American parentage.

Miss Jimmie Nell Harris, native of Hamilton, Texas, will be instructor in Home Economics. Miss Harris has done her under-graduate work at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, and Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas. Her graduate work was done at the latter school. Miss Harris has served as county Home Demonstration Agent with Texas Extension Service, has held an instructorship at North State Teachers College, is a member of AAUW and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity.

New instructor in physical education department is Miss Elisabeth Hetherington. whose home is in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Miss Hetherington did her under-graduate work at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, as well as a number of physical education and dance groups. She is former dance instructor at Florida State University.

Mrs. H. B. Ramsour, professor of biology returns to the faculty of

(Continued on page 2)

Legion Posts Plan County Council

Representatives from the American Legion Post in Montevallo, Calera, and Columbiana met in the courthouse Sunday afternoon, September 5, to discuss and plan the formation of an American Legion Council of Shelby County. The meeting was called by Fifth District Commander, S. Reese Wooley, of Montevallo.

E. H. Pierce, President of the Jefferson County Council of the American Legion, met with this group and he gave a talk in which he outlined the activities of the Jefferson County Council.

Following a discussion of a proposal for such a council for Shelby County, R. L. Wooley, of Montevallo, was unanimously elected to serve as a temporary chairman until such time as a council can be organized.

The group adjourned to reconvene on the afternoon of October 10th at 3:00 in the courthouse.

Wilton Adult Class Enrolls 18 Members

With the enrollment of Johnny Lemley and Lester Lucas, the Wilton adult farmer class has reached an enrollment of eighteen regular members. Johnny Litton, Bobby Sanderson and Robert Splawn were visitors at the meeting Tuesday night when B. F. Hatchett and Marvin Guin discussed the Soil Conservation work in Shelby County. Mr. Hatchett presented an all-round picture pointing out the organization and work of the Soil Conservation Service. He stated that over 400 farms in Shelby County. were already under a detailed plan for proper use and conservation of the soil. It was emphasized that the personnel of the SCS was ready and willing to assist farmers upon request.

Mr. Guin pointed out the success being made with button clover, caley peas, Kentucky fescue grass, crimson clover and vetch as crops for grazing and soil saving. The year-around grazing program was stressed as a part of the essential requirements for success in dairying. Mr. Guin also stated that over 300 acres of Kentucky fescue grass be planted in the county this year.

Enrollment in this class is being made through the month of September and those interested can join the group at Wilton city hall Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Fifteen members have already been enrolled for a similar adult class which will be held at Montevallo high school beginning the latter part of September. Those interested in enrolling can contact S. H. Hurt, principal, or M. Thornton, teacher of vocational agriculture.

OFFICERS TO CONDUCT TOWN ELECTION

At the meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night the following election officials were named to hold the municipal election on September 20.

Managers: Eddie Mahaffey, G. T. Towery, Fred Frost, Sr.; Clerks, Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. Lena Duran; Returning Officer, Harry Kendrick.

Mayor C. G. Sharp has gone to Decatur this week on a business trip.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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LET'S CLEAN UP

How will your vacant lot look to the many students and visitors who will be in Montevallo next week for the opening of College?

From the looks of the grass, weeds and rubbish in some places one might get the impression that the people of Montevallo have been away on vacation all the summer.

It will not take long to clean up those places. There is yet time to get it done if you care enough about it and are willing to put out a little work.

Mayor Proclaims Air Force Day

Whereas, the President of the United States has proclaimed September 18 as Air Force Day to signify the increasing importance of our air arm in maintaining the peace and security of our nation, and in order for the citizens of this country to know our Air Force better; and

Whereas it was little more than forty-one years ago that the Aviation Section was activated by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army, and only one year ago that the United States Air Force came into being as an autonomous force; and

Whereas, Americans throughout the world recognized the everlasting debt we owe to those gallant airmen, living and dead, who have devoted their entire lives to the preservation of their ideals, concepts and doctrines regarding air power which have spelled victory for democracy and which now are influencing the pattern for peace;

Now, therefore, in order that we may indicate our faith in air power as a determining factor in this nation's future and to honor and know the men and women in the United States Air Force, I do hereby proclaim Saturday, September 18, as Air Force Day in the municipality of Montevallo, Alabama. As mayor, I urge all citizens to observe this anniversary and to support the Air Force to the end that its success in the future will be assured.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of this municipality to be affixed.

Done this 1st day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and seventy-third.

C. G. Sharp, Mayor of Montevallo.

$250 REWARD

Lost, Walker female hound about 2½ years old; split on left ear; was raised on the W. J. Bailey place; answers to name of Fanny. I will pay $250.00 reward for this dog, dead or alive.—J. E. POLK, Montevallo Route 1. 9-9-4t

FOR SALE—Jersey steer for sale; weight approximately 325 pounds. See W. B. Anderson, Montevallo Route 1, Box 112-C.

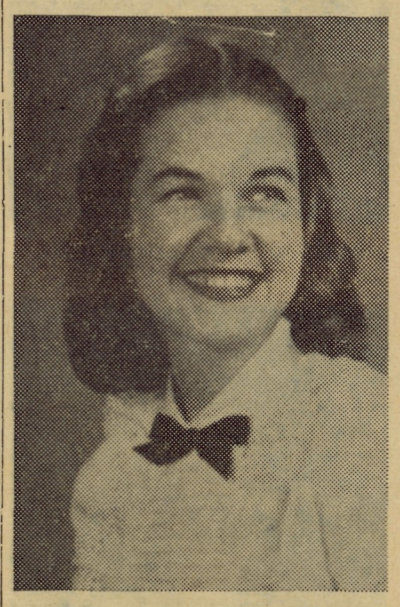
FOR SALE

Dining room suite, 6 chairs, 1 table, china closet, buffet.—Telephone 4471, Montevallo.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

MISS TITIA BELL BLANKS

MISS ANNABETH CASH



MISS E. HETHERINGTON

MISS MARGARET SESSOMS

Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

Alabama College. Mrs. Ramsour has been teaching at Daniel Baker College and at Howard Payne College of Brownwood, Texas. She received her A. B. degree from Baylor University and her M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Titia Belle Blanks is a new addition to the home economics department at Alabama College, this year. Miss Blanks, who has been teaching at Tarleton College, Stephenville, Texas, has also held teaching positions in Texas and Oklahoma high schools. She received her B. S. from Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, and her M. S. from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Miss Mary Louise Ross, assistant professor in sociology, will come to Alabama College in Montevallo. Miss Ross, who received her B. A. from Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi, has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Denver. She has held positions in social and civic organizations which include Civic Federation of Dallas, U. S. War Food Administration, American Red Cross and State Department of Public Welfare in Dallas. Miss Ross is a native of Dallas.

Mrs. Sarah Posey Morgan, of Montevallo, Alabama, comes to the campus of Alabama College as an instructor in sscretarial science.

Miss Margaret Hannah Sessoms, of Andalusia, Alabama, is a new assistant in the college library. She received her A. B. degree from Alabama College.

Now assistant in the college library is Miss Annabeth Cash, of Bristol, Virginia. Miss Cash received her B. A. degree from Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Virginia, and has done graduate work at the American University, Washington, D. C. She has been assistant librarian at the Bristol, Virginia public Library.

Teachers Named For County Schools

BOOTHTON—Dovie McIntosh, Mrs. Fannie Harper, Lavella McIntosh, Mrs. Mary B. Owen, Mrs. Virginia Sims.

CALERA—Fred Allen, Mamie Bishop, Brittain Watters, Mrs. Doris Jeter, Mrs. Pearl White, Blanche Lucas, Mrs. Addie Dyer, Mrs. Ulmer Fancher, Lorraine McLaughlin, Clara Schrader. Mrs. Margie Davis, Mrs. Milton Findley, Mrs. M. H. Wade, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. D. H. Cadle.

CROSS ROADS—Mrs. W. D. Moore, and Mrs. Sadie Reese.

DOGWOOD—Mrs. Willie Frost, Lulu Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Jeter.

MAYBERRY—Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, Mrs. Nettie Dixon, Mrs. Waunettia Clanton.

MAYLENE—Mrs. T. H. Barnett, Beatrice Kunstler, Mrs. Marie Lucas.

THOMPSON HIGH—Robert O. Johnson, Mrs. Clemmie Bradley, Mrs. Henry Peete, Henry Peete, Lavada Harper, Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Doris McCauley, A. V. McCayley, H. M. Smalley, and Mrs. Mildred Sparks.

Elementary—Mrs. Juanita D. Ryan, Wanda Roy, Mrs. Mary Kroell, Mrs. Madge Butler, Mrs. Levie Kendrick, Mrs. Jessis Harrison, Mrs. Eleanor Mabrey Lewis. three vavancies.

MONTEVALLO—S. H. Hurt, Mrs. Martha Balch, Lillian Barksdale, Ned Carey, Susie Dement, Theron Fisher, Ruth Fredrick, Ethel Harris, Carline Hudson, Vinnie L. Walker, Victor Young, M. Thornton, Myrtle Old, Mattie Sue Dawson, Mrs. Eddie Watson, Thomas Finch, Mrs Glenn Murphee, Annie Lou Fancher, Mrs. Gladys Holcombe, Mrs. Oren Eddings, Bettie Rogers, Nona Sparks, Lela W. Rice, Rosa L. Wells.

Elementary Supervisor, Kayron Campbell.

Miss Fay Killingsworth, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her family in Montevallo.

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STATES' RIGHTS THURMOND ★ WRIGHT DEMOCRAT

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and receive a red, white and blue Thurmond - Wright Campaign Button as shown above. (Your state will receive full credit for your contribution.)

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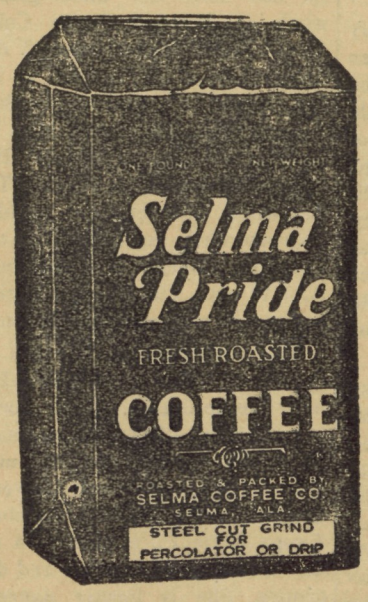


I'll Meet You at

THE DERBY

WHERE GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER

Here in a wholesome environment discriminating people find delicious food prepared in pains-taking "home-cooked" style. For sheer eating pleasure DERBY'S tempting dishes are supreme and satisfying. The Derby is the favorite meeting place of the young and old.

Derby Restaurant

Harris Pilley C. J. Pilley

This Month in rural Alabama

SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Better Handling Means More Cotton Income

WILL you lose $20 to $30 on each bale of cotton this fall by careless picking, handling and ginning?

Here are some suggestions from O. N. Andrews, API extension cotton specialist, that will help to prevent such losses:

1. Pick as soon as bolls are open wide. Cotton will damage in the field, even if bad weather or storms do not occur.
2. Keep trash out of cotton in picking, handling and storing.
3. Keep good cotton separated from bad cotton.
4. Pick cotton only when it is dry.

Dew damp or green seed cotton should be spread and dried before it is ginned. Cotton ginned wet results in rough preparation and lower grade.

Fit Reseeding Legumes Into Farming Program

SHOULD reseeding winter legumes for soil improvement have a place on my farm? What crops can I use?

These are questions every farmer should be asking himself now. With short seed supplies limiting the acreage of winter legumes, he should weigh the value of reseeding legumes and plan how to fit them into the cropping system on his farm.

In recent years the API agricultural experiment station has developed a number of cropping systems for grazing in which reseeding winter legumes play an important part.

Reseeding Crimson Clover

One of the best of these crops is reseeding crimson clover. It can be grown in rotation with grain sorghum, Sudan grass, or Johnson grass. This rotation, if used with plenty of phosphate and potash, builds the soil and furnishes good feed for livestock. It not only produces seed for planting additional acres, but usually turns out a surplus which can be sold.

Another good reseeding winter legume is Caley peas. This crop is grown mainly in the Black Belt and is used in rotation with Johnson grass. It has possibilities in other areas in the same ways that crimson clover is used in rotations.

Other Good Crops

Burclover, especially Manganese bur, is a good reseeding winter legume. It fits into rotations with grain sorghum, Sudan grass, or Johnson grass.

Smooth vetch, managed right, can also be used as a volunteering legume.

Other plants worth trying are Tifton burclover, button burclover, subterranean clover, and grandiflora vetch.

Patricia Ann Segler, 4, carefully holds her doll while Elaine Troup, 3, and Claudia Burks, 2, busy themselves with other toys on a big rock in the center of the Grant Community recreation area in Marshall County. The development of this 3-acre playground was sponsored by the Grant home demonstration club. (See story and other pictures on page 8.) The recreation center is a joy to both young and old in the community; they take great pride in its appearance and service.

Jackson County Home Demonstration Group Keeps Busy In Homes And The Community

DUTTON Home Demonstration Club, 30 members strong, has not wasted a minute this year. In fact, looking over a list of their achievements, one wonders how they found time to do it all.

Their major club project for 1948 was a community clean-up campaign. The club members rolled up their sleeves and started with cleaning up the streets of Dutton, high up on Sand Mountain in Jackson County. The women themselves removed the garbage, tin cans and other rubbish and hauled it off to the dumping ground on trucks.

Worked At Home, Too

In addition they have been busy improving their own homes. Nine club members improved kitchens by adding cabinets, windows, breakfast nooks, papering and painting. One club member has enlarged a bedroom in her home and re-decorated it.

Their total score on home improvement is as follows: 3 new homes built; 1 home remodeled; 15 homes painted inside and outside; 15 improved landscaping; 7 re-wired homes for electrical equipment; 12 added new electric stoves; 6 washing machines; 14 bought new refrigerators; 5 added deep freeze units; and 5 bought vacuum cleaners.

Improved Churches

Their community projects also included building and staining benches for one church; obtaining electric heaters for a Sunday School; and remodeling one church.

They have had 15 planned parties and picnics. Two of the members taught vacation Bible school.

These farm women are good citizens, too, reports Home Agent Clyde Dykes. Ninety-nine per cent of the club members vote, and 96 per cent of their husbands belong to the Farm Bureau.

* * *

Growing school boys and girls need a hearty breakfast for an active day of study and play. Experiments show that children who have good breakfasts are most active in all school activities and learn more readily.

A group of Marengo County farmers and PMA committeemen were hosts to the state PMA committee on a tour of Marengo County farms recently. At extreme left above, the group watches farm hands distribute phosphate on Houston Alexander's farm.

At extreme right, W. B. Crawley, left, assistant PMA administrator, Washington, D. C.; API Extension Service Director P. O. Davis, center; and Marengo County Agent Frank Jones participate in a radio broadcast from a Marengo County farm during the tour.

In the second picture from the top, heavy earth moving machinery smooths eroded areas on P. W. Cade's farm.

Third from top, the group observes V-type drainage ditches constructed with heavy machinery on Seddon Stollenwerk's farm near Faunsdale.

At bottom, a tractor rigged with a bulldozer fills ancient drainage ditches in bottom land pastures on Cicero Alston's farm.

Marengo Farmers Conserve Soil

MARENGO County farmers have reclaimed 1100 acres of land during 1948 by using heavy power equipment for removing obstructions, filling gullies and smoothing eroded areas.

County Agent Frank Jones and County PMA Adminstrative Officer Melvin Mashburn estimate that this work has increased the usefulness of at least 4,000 additional acres by preparing fields for overall use of tractor equipment.

Standard terraces have been constructed on 1400 acres of crop and pasture land, and 6000 acres of fertile bottom land have been reclaimed by the construction of V-type and other drainage ditches.

The officials estimate that the total cost of these practices is $40,000. Farmers will receive approximately $21,000 in PMA assistance for this work.

Glen Robinette, Colbert County 4-H Club member, right, listens intently to what Assistant County Agent Ben Richardson says about the highly fertilized corn project in which they are standing. Glen used 700 pounds of 6-8-4 and 250 pounds of ammonium nitrate on this one acre of U. S. 13 hybrid corn. It is five weeks old in the picture.

Sheep Stage Come-Back In Western Part Of State

AFTER a 40-year decline the sheep industry in west Alabama is now increasing steadily.

Farmers are finding that sheep give them more returns on money invested than any other livestock. Little or no concentrate feed or hay is needed. In spring, the ewes and their lambs run in clover pasture until lambs are sold in May or June.

On many farms sericea is used as the spring and summer grazing crop. The one expensive item necessary for sheep raising is the woven wire fence which must enclose a sheep pasture.

First Cash In Spring

Although sheep raising is a side-line operation for farmers in west Alabama, wool and lambs bring in the first cash in the spring. One ewe ordinarily returns around $20 per year. The wool brings more than $2 and the lamb she drops sells for more than $15 when it weighs 75 pounds.

Probably the highest concentration of sheep in Alabama is in the prairie section of Hale County. The 2,500 head are fairly well divided into flocks around 35, reports County Agent John Deavours.

Many producers in the sheep-raising counties predict that the industry will grow to big business before many years.

* * *

Build that new fish pond as soon as possible, in order that it will be ready for stocking with bream and bass fingerlings in the late summer, fall, or winter.

A Million Dollars' Worth Of Cooperation

AN idea which sprang from the need for a better farm market has snowballed into a million-dollar-a-year business at Opp.

Farmers all over Covington, Coffee, Geneva, and several other South Alabama counties needed a better outlet for the hogs and cows they had to sell. Local livestock buyers usually paid fair prices for market hogs. But feeder hogs and most all types of cattle found few buyers in that area.

Besides a need for market outlets, farmers who had surplus pigs also needed a place where they could sell them to other farmers in the area where hogs are fattened on peanuts and corn.

Decided To Cooperate

Farm and business leaders decided in 1945 to pool their resources toward developing the needed marketing facilities. Mayor Horace Danley of Opp called Covington County Agent R. E. Martin in for consultation. The mayor pledged the cooperation of Opp officials and business men in building a livestock market at Opp.

Martin, in turn, talked it over with good farmers. They came up with plans for a livestock barn, an office, and a sales ring which they thought would be large enough to accommodate livestock brought to one sale a week.

The facilities were financed cooperatively and the sales were to be operated cooperatively. Spirit among farmers was high and business men knew that they stood to gain from the local sales. Little did anyone realize at first, however, that farmers from all over South Alabama and North Florida—and sometimes even Mississippi and Louisiana—would flock to the sales held each Wednesday.

For the fiscal year of 1946-47, 2,300 farmers sold over 23,000 hogs and 15,000 head of cattle. Total volume exceeded one million dollars. In the first 10 months of the 1947-48 fiscal year, total sales had already passed the $1 million mark.

Individual Attention

"Perhaps one of the most important reasons why the cooperative market has been so successful," declares county agent Martin, "is the individual attention given to each patron."

Martin and the other leaders thought of that angle when they were drawing up the building plans. They knew that many farmers would have less than 10 hogs to sell at one time. And one cow was all that some other patrons would want to sell.

So, when they made the plans they provided for a number of small pens. When a patron wants to sell three pigs, he is assigned a small pen to put them in until they pass through the sales ring. Another farmer who has a dozen or more may use a larger pen. Similar conditions exist on the cattle side of the barn.

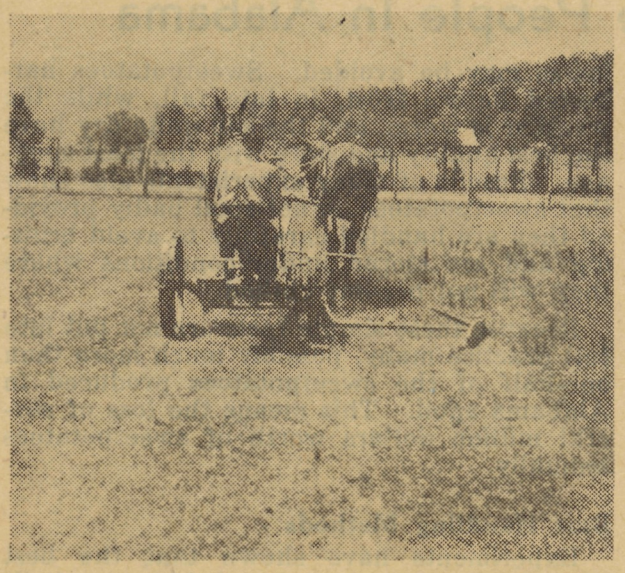
Each patron pays a 3 per cent commission for all livestock sold at auction through the ring. If he is not satisfied with the sale price offered, he may "no sale" his animal. If he does not sell, he does not pay the commission.

Example of Cooperative Efforts

Agent Martin points to the successful operation of the Opp Livestock Market as an example of what farmers can do in a cooperative manner. "Good leadership from active directors and a sensible attitude on the part of patrons have brought the Opp market through in a big way," he declares.

Directors of the cooperative at present are:

C. G. Qualls, Kinston, president; W. H. Brown, Rt. 1, Andalusia; C. W. Goolsby, Rt. 1, Laurel Hill, Fla.; W. H. Bryan, Rt. 2, Andalusia; C. W. Turner, Rt. 1, Opp; Warren Ellis, Rt. 2, Opp; W. B. Scofield, Opp; H. B. Paulte, Opp; and Dr. H. W. Waters, Opp.



J. P. Perkins, UTD farmer of the Woodville Community, Jackson County, has learned that a mowing machine is a good weapon for fighting bitter weeds in permanent pasture. Here he makes his second mowing of 1948 in July.

Conservation In Madison

ABOUT 1900 farmers in Madison County carried out 1947 conservation practices according to Mrs. Ruth Certain, County Administrative Officer. This was done with PMA assistance to the tune of 175 thousand dollars.

Since the farmers furnished about ½ the out-of-pocket cost and all equipment and labor it may well be that the immediate value of this job exceeds one-half million dollars. But from a long-range standpoint—increased fertility and holding the valuable top soil—the value is far in excess of this amount.

Practices carried out included the application of lime, slag, phosphate and potash; the planting of legumes; the construction of terraces; and ditching.

* * *

Fuel lost every year through incorrectly adjusted tractor carburetors alone would fill a train of tank cars 200 miles long. More than $12 worth of fuel is being wasted every year by the average tractor owner.

* * *

The farmer's soil, in one way of looking at it, is his "bank account"; protecting and improving the soil insures the account.

New Problems In Feeding And Marketing Livestock

By A. W. JONES

FARMERS are facing some important new problems in keeping their feed supplies and their livestock numbers balanced.

We are going into a period marked by larger feed supplies, relatively fewer livestock to feed them to, and a continuing heavy demand for livestock and poultry products. This is true both nationally and within our own state.

It is highly important, therefore, that farmers, county agents, and others look carefully into this situation and adjust operations to make best use of available supplies of both feed and livestock numbers to meet market requirements.

Fewer Cattle

Cattle numbers are low and will remain low for several years at best. For this reason we need to conserve and build good breeding herds. At the same time, with plentiful feed, we should finish and market the animals that are ready for market. Present high prices may tempt many farmers to sell too many cattle. But we must remember not to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

At present there is a tremedous demand for feeder pigs. Some pigs in Alabama have been selling for more than 30¢ a pounds during the past few weeks. With prospects for a good corn crop in Alabama and the nation, and continued short meat supplies, it should prove more profitable in the months ahead to feed all the pigs that are available to good market weights. Even so, with a 1948 pig crop somewhat less than average, there will not be enough to meet the demand. This further emphasizes the importance of breeding more sows and gilts for later pigs.

Sheep Profitable To Growers

Sheep numbers in Alabama may seem insignificant, but the lamb crop consistently proves to be one of the most profitable enterprises for farmers who grow them. In the market season just closed, lambs sold for above 30¢ and wool above 50¢ a pound. We should build our present breeding flocks to larger numbers on more farms with more grazing and forage.

* * *

Cut sprouts and bushes in the pasture. Keep them from making top growth so you can starve out the root system.

From Grade B To A

EXPERIENCE gained in production of grade B milk for processing plants has helped seven Elmore County producers to establish grade A dairies during this year. They are T. E. Teel and Sons, Chester Thornton, P. J. O'Daniel, Brady Mitchell and Sons, A. L. Oliver, L. E. Thompson, and W. D. Davis, all located in the Tallassee area.

More Feed For Dairy Cows

For the first time in a number of years dairymen should be able to get or grow all the feeds they need at a time when market demand for milk and milk products is high. Dairymen will do well to keep their milking cows and younger breeding stock in top condition—and enough of them to make the best use of the abundant supplies of feed and grazing that they have or can provide.

Poultry production offers an opportunity to many growers to supply markets with more quickly produced meat that is in heavy demand. This also will make good use of the plentiful supply of feeds. At this time turkey, broiler, and egg growers face an attractive production and market prospect.

Good breeding, feeding, and grazing programs for cattle, hogs, and sheep should enable Alabama farmers to take best advantage of present feed supplies and market demands, and build toward a permanent farm program that includes more livestock.

Dairy cattle grazing lespedeza sericea on W. W. Haynes' farm in Lawrence County. Mr. Haynes was selling 14 gallons of milk daily from five cows during an extended drought in July. The sericea is part of Mr. Haynes well planned grazing system.

Dairy Cattle On Parade

SEPTEMBER 14 marks the opening of another dairy show season in Alabama. The first 1948 event will be staged at Gadsden, September 14-15.

Other shows will be held at Decatur, September 16-17; Fayette, September 22-23; Dadeville, September 24-25; Montgomery, September 27-28; Demopolis, September 30-October 1; State Show in Birmingham, October 4-9; National, October 10-16.

Showmanship and judging ability of club members will be tested again at these shows, this year, declares John Parrish, API extension dairyman. He urges every county that enters a district show to also enter a judging team composed of three members and one alternate. Prizes for judging and showmanship are valued at over $1000 and many free trips will be awarded to the American Jersey show to be held in Columbus, Ohio, October 10-16.

* * *

One way to be free of worry by grocery bills is to keep your Freedom Garden producing until frost.

* * *

More fatal accidents occur in agriculture than in any other industry.

Better home living comes from a better job of farming like that done by John J. Wiley, Lawrence County UTD farmer, shown in his recently installed shower bath at left below. Mr. Wiley says that the shower bath is the most important farm or home improvement that he has ever made.

At right above, Mr. Wiley, left, and his son, Byars, show the value of nitrate in growing corn. The row of corn between them failed to get an application of ammonium nitrate when other rows in the field received 200 pounds per acre as a side dressing.

At lower right, Bobby Wiley, left, and Byars Wiley examine a field of grain sorghum which makes up an important part of the Wiley family's feed crop.

Rural youths from the Stevenson community of Jackson County are pictured above (top) enjoying a game of table golf at the community recreational building constructed as a part of the recreational program planned and sponsored by the Stevenson home demonstration club.

In the lower picture above, Mrs. P. H. Cameron (left), president of the Stevenson home demonstration club discusses plans for operating the recently inaugurated recreational center with Jack Lillard, chairman of the Inter-Club Committee which directs the affairs of the recreational center, and Mrs. C. C. Loyd, county youth chairman of the Jackson County home demonstration council.

Watch For Screw Worms

SCREW worms may be expected to show up in any wound or following any operation on livestock on Alabama farms from Sand Mountain south.

To prevent screw worm damage, all livestock should be observed daily, and even minor wounds treated with Smear 62, advises W. H. Gregory, API extension livestock specialist. This material will prevent adult screw worm flies from laying eggs in the wounds and will kill any larvae that it comes into contact with.

Farmers in screw worm territory will do well to postpone operations on livestock until after a heavy frost, Gregory says.

Sweetpotatoes For More People In Alabama

By C. L. ISBELL, Horticulturist
API Agricultural Experiment Station

A 10 million-dollar question for Alabama farmers to answer within the next 10 weeks—"Will we harvest and handle sweetpotatoes in such a way that they will be available for use most of the year or will we let most of them spoil as usual?"

Three out of 75 Lee County farmers visiting the Experiment Station on June 22 of this year had sweetpotatoes for table use at that time. Sweetpotatoes were retailing for 8 to 15 cents per pound in some of the stores and farmers' curb markets. Only a few farmers will buy sweetpotatoes for food at these prices.

Most of the farm families and many of the city families in Alabama will continue to be hungry most of the year for good sweetpotatoes, so long as half or more of those grown spoil due to poor methods of handling.

Losses May Be Avoided

Results of various experiments during the last 30 or more years have shown that such losses may be avoided. Sweetpotatoes harvested before frost, in late fall, while the weather is warm, and the soil quite dry have the best quality and store with the least spoilage. Results of many experiments also show that sweetpotatoes do not spoil badly provided they are handled carefully to avoid bruising and are stored under conditions where they will not become chilled.

Because these simple facts are not put into full practice many, possibly much more than one-half of the sweetpotatoes produced in Alabama spoil. This means the loss of several million dollars worth of sweetpotatoes annually.

Best Handling Methods

Experiments have shown that the best place to store sweetpotatoes is in houses built especially for this purpose. However, if houses are not available potatoes may be stored in ventilated and sheltered banks immediately after harvest. About 65 to 70 per cent may be expected to remain sound over winter.

Results of a three-year test to observe sweetpotatoes stored in a dry warm basement of a dwelling indicate that such a place may be used to good advantage for storing a supply of sweetpotatoes for home use. In two years of the trial, sweetpotatoes were carefully picked up at harvest time, placed in baskets, and stored immediately in the basement.

These kept very well. Those observed the third year were harvested in October, stored in a house until December 2, and then placed in the basement in ½-bushel baskets. From December 2, 1947, to June 5, 1948, or for a little over six months, the spoilage of the Porto Rico variety amounted to one for each 10 stored, and for the Triumph variety it was one for each 12 stored. (See illustration on page 5.)

Kept Well Until New Crop

Little additional spoilage had resulted by July 1 when new sweetpotatoes were almost ready to grabble.

Farmers and city people might cooperate in a storage plan of this kind. The city person could buy at harvest time, part of the farmer's surplus, at a reasonable price, help the farmer, and provide a home supply of good sweetpotatoes for his family.

Youth Enjoy Recreation Center

STEVENSON Community in Jackson County has made a bold effort to solve their youth recreation problems.

A community center, sponsored by five clubs is one of the most important parts of their work. The Stevenson Home Demonstration Club, Junior Book Club, Senior Book Club, Mother's Club and Firemen's Club all are cooperating in supporting the center.

Plans for the center were made in January when the home demonstration club decided to sponsor it as a community project. Other groups soon joined in. The actual work was begun in June, when they were able to obtain two large rooms and a rest room over the city hall.

The rooms were papered and painted. New curtains were hung, and pictures painted for the walls by Mrs. Mary Anna Rudder, a local woman.

Members of Stevenson FFA are making a snack bar to be operated in the building. Table golf, a carom board, and other games will be available for recreation on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights when the center will be open to the whole community.

The Boy Scouts will use the rooms one night a week, and other groups may rent the center on the nights it is not open.

Mrs. C. C. Baker, member of the Skipperville home demonstration club in Dale County, has included in the remodeling plans of her home numerous time and labor saving devices. Mr. Baker has been a great help to her in carrying out her remodeling plan. The pictures at the right show some of the improvements they have made.

Picture 1. Mr. Baker demonstrates to his wife how to keep knobs tight on cabinet drawers.

Picture 2. Mrs. Baker and her new washing machine which she declares to be one of the greatest labor savers she has ever seen.

Picture 3. Mrs. Baker's pantry shows many empty jars. The reason for this is found in the 25-foot home freezer unit which has been installed in the home.

Picture 4. Mr. Baker demonstrates how he built a drop-leaf table for the kitchen.

Picture 5. Mr. and Mrs. Baker examine food stored in their home freezer unit.

Picture 6. Mr. Baker demonstrates the use of his home made motor saw by slicing ham for his wife. At the extreme right in the picture there is a bacon slicer attached to the same motor used with the power saw.

Along the Way with P. O. Davis

P. O. DAVIS
DIRECTOR, API EXTENSION SERVICE

AGAIN American farmers have done a remarkable job. Official estimates say that total production of farm products in 1948 will be the highest ever by 6%.

Yet there are fewer people on farms. So each farmer, as an average, has done a better job of production.

In Alabama the score is the same. Corn, for example, is making a new high in production per acre.

We ask ourselves, why. The answer is that farmers are making use of information available to them as to when to plant corn, what variety, how to fertilize, how to cultivate, etc.

With less work they're making more corn per acre. I wish that when I was a boy on a farm in Limestone County we had known as much as we know now about corn production. We would have made more corn with less work.

These increases in production are being made while the land, in most cases, is improved. This is due to a sound system of farming.

* * *

Going back 10 years, we find that we have now in the U. S. 10% more people than we had then; but our farms are producing 40% more food. We're producing also more fiber, especially cotton.

The world population increase is the same as in the U. S., or 10% in 10 years. But food production outside the U. S. is less than it was 10 years ago.

So the world is now more dependent than ever upon American farms for food and for fiber.

And we're already preparing to make more next year. Legume seed are being planted this fall to enrich the land for more corn and cotton and other crops in 1949.

* * *

But crops are not all. We want more meat, milk, and eggs this fall, winter, spring, and next summer. We'll get these by more grazing and more feed.

As I travel over Alabama (and other states) observing farms and other things, I'm often reminded that farm production is almost unlimited. We are still far below what can be done. But we're becoming more concerned about surpluses.

Cotton is an example. Production per acre this year is the highest ever; and the estimated crop of 15,169,000 bales is up among the few big crops ever made. It is not, however, the biggest ever made. Our biggest crop was in 1937 when we made 18,946,000 bales.

Even though we may have production control we must continue our work for high production per acre, or per animal, with high production per farm which means, of course, high production per person on the land.

* * *

Another important fact confronts us. In New York state recently I saw it more impressively than here in Alabama.

It is the fact that urban life is pushing its way out into rural life surrounding cities and towns. And many people are living in rural areas and working in towns and cities 5, 10, or even 20 or more miles away. More of this is coming.

It will level out income differences between farm and nonfarm people. It means that farming must be as profitable as nonfarming.

This applies to a man who operates his own farm; and it applies also to one who works on a farm either as a cropper or a tenant or a hired man.

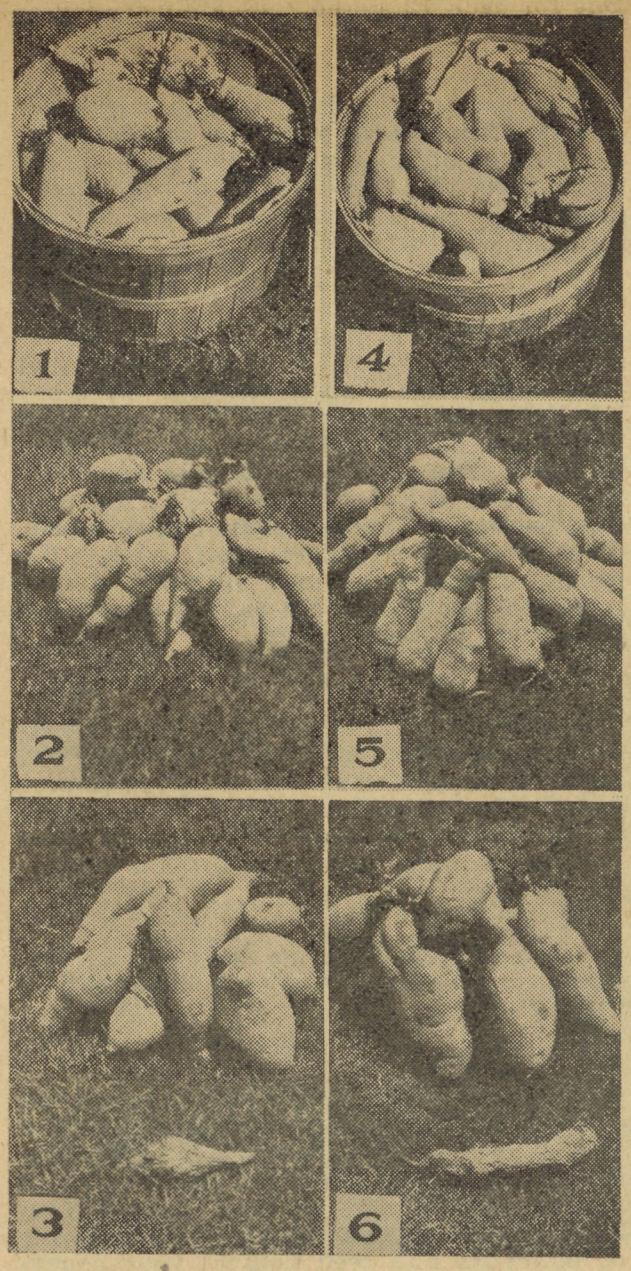
To earn such an income or to pay these wages a farmer must use, first, the best information available. Then he must mechanize, and do other things in order that he himself, or a man working for him, will accomplish much in an hour and thereby earn high wages per hour or per day or month.

This challenge is pressing us harder than most people realize. Our response to it will measure our future progress in farming.

Alabama was represented from north to south at a meeting of the state home demonstration council board of directors held at Guntersville, July 21 to 23.

Shown in the top picture above are some of the ladies of the Alabama Home Demonstration Council admiring the red carnations presented them during the meeting. Presentations were made by Probate Judge Homer Clayton. From left to right in the picture they are, Mrs. Roy C. Hedgecock, director of District three; Mrs. J. E. Whitton, director of District two; Mrs. John Seibold, Council president; Mrs. Jack Montgomery, director of District four; and Mrs. Tom Russell, director of District one.

In the lower picture Mrs. Warren Moore (left) of Madison County and Mrs. E. J. Whitton of Houston County discuss the marvels they witnessed on a tour of Guntersville Dam. The tour was conducted by TVA officials for home demonstration leaders as a part of the program at the state board meeting.



The illustration given in pictures at the left shows how a large percentage of our sweet potatoes can be preserved if correct handling and storage is practiced.

The pictures at the top show the condition of Porto Rico (1) and Triumph (4) varieties of sweet potatoes, before sorting, following six months storage in a basement.

Photographs in the center at the left show the same potatoes, Porto Rico (2) and Triumph (5) after spoiled potatoes were removed.

Photographs at the bottom show the ratio of spoilage in the two varieties. For each ten Porto Rico potatoes stored in the basement, one spoiled (photo 3). For each 12 Triumph potatoes stored, one spoiled (photo 6). (See Story on page 4.)

Is It Wise To Remove Leaves From Cotton

By O. N. ANDREWS
Cotton Improvement Specialist

THE use of cyanamid defoliant for the removal of cotton leaves at picking time is increasing in Alabama from year to year.

Several advantages gained by defoliation of rank cotton are:

1. It prevents loss from boll rot.
2. It helps improve the grade by enabling farmers to pick earlier.
3. It usually makes it possible to harvest all cotton at one picking.
4. It hastens maturity of a late crop.
5. It avoids losses caused by rain.
6. It permits pickers to start earlier in the morning.
7. It helps handpickers to pick more and makes it possible for machine pickers to do a better job.

When And How Important

Regular cyanamid defoliant dust should be applied at the rate of 30 pounds per acre. There is no advantage in using heavier applications. The same equipment used in dusting for cotton insects can be used. Nozzles should be arranged so that complete coverage is assured from top to bottom on all plants.

The best time to apply the defoliant is after the last bolls which will make cotton are at least 20 days old. Satisfactory results may be obtained when these bolls are 30 to 40 days old.

Apply in late afternoon when a heavy dew is expected the following morning. Satisfactory results may be obtained by applying in the morning when plants are still wet. It is very difficult to remove leaves in extremely dry weather when there is no dew.

Remove Leaves Only As Needed

Only the acreage that can be picked in about a week should be defoliated at one time.

Leaves fall off in five to ten days after the defoliant is applied and practically all of the cotton is open and ready to pick in two to three weeks.

When the defoliant is applied as recommended above, it does not reduce the quality of fiber or seed and will cause no reduction in yields.

The Farmer And Social Security

OLD-AGE and death are not respecters of persons, and for that reason farmers grow old and many die before reaching old age in just the same manner as persons engaged in other occupations.

Although farmers are not covered by the Social Security Act, and as their earnings as farm operators, tenant farmers, or farm laborers, cannot be used for Old-Age and Survivors Insurance purposes, it is possible for many of them in Alabama to acquire an insured status due to the presence of diversified industries.

Many farmers obtain employment in midsummer and during the late fall and winter months on jobs that are covered by the Social Security Act. Some of these jobs are at saw mills, in quarries, coal mines, building and road construction, and in many other types of "covered" work.

Defense Jobs May Help

Prior to the beginning of and during World War II, thousands of farmers in the State obtained employment in war plants and other jobs. Wages earned in this type of employment can be used for Social Security purposes up to $3,000 a year. Many farmers nearing the age of 65 were able to become fully insured during this period of full employment. Those who have reached age 65 and filed claims for Old-Age Insurance are today receiving monthly payments. These payments are permitted because income received from farming operations or agricultural labor does not count toward Social Security benefits.

There are perhaps many farmers in Alabama who have already reached the age of 65 whose wage earnings in employment covered by Social Security have been sufficient to give them an insured status. These persons should file their claims at the nearest office of the Social Security Administration in order to prevent loss of benefits, as a claim must be filed before benefits can be paid.

Check On Insurance

Survivors Insurance benefits may be paid to the family of a worker who dies insured regardless of age. If a farmer worked in a job covered by Social Security prior to his death, his family should immediately contact the nearest office of the Social Security Administration to determine if benefits are payable. Delay may mean the loss of benefits.

The Social Security Act was amended in 1946 to provide Survivors Insurance payments to families of World War II veterans who die within three years after discharge. These payments are made if the veteran was not eligible to receive compensation or pension from the Veterans' Administration at the time of his death. Claim must be filed with the Social Security Administration by the veteran's family for these benefits.

For the convenience of all people of Alabama the Social Security Administration has established field offices at Anniston, Birmingham, Decatur, Dothan, Gadsden, Mobile, Montgomery, and Tuscaloosa.

Address of the office serving any community may be obtained from the post office.

Milk For Older People

MIDDLE-AGED and old people need a pint of milk daily for health and for strengthening their bones against breakage, recent studies at the Iowa Experiment Station show.

Women in their fifties, sixties and seventies should not drink only a cup of milk a day when they need at least a pint to furnish enough calcium, protein and phosphorus for the proper upkeep of their bodies.

The studies also show that older women do not lose their ability to store calcium and other minerals if their diets provide these minerals.

Elmore Dairy Income Up

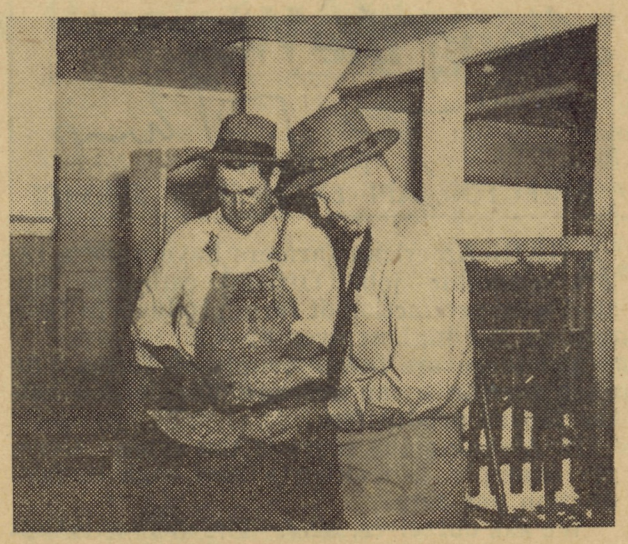
INCOME to Elmore County farmers from sale of dairy products increased from $29,672 in 1930, to $356,441 in 1947.

Total value of dairying, including products consumed at home was $872,390. In 1930, the U. S. census report showed only eight commercial dairy farmers in the county. In 1947 there were 439.

According to County Agent J. E. Morriss, the three points that have contributed most to the progress in dairying are: (1) herd improvement; (2) feed production, and (3) better marketing.

White leghorn pullets proudly strut on the range on C. N. Moore's poultry farm in Fackler Community, Jackson County. Mr. Moore has 1,000 white leghorn pullets from which he plans to sell eggs directly to customers in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Bob Hurston, left, Colbert County farmer, tells County Agent Dwight Somerville how his 18-acre field of alfalfa planted last fall has furnished "the most hay and grazing any area of this size ever furnished on my farm." Mr. Hurston is a combination livestock-crop farmer.



Dairyman C. C. Loyd, Stevenson Community in Jackson County, shows County Agent J. E. Carter some of the crushed feed grown on his farm which he uses to supplement grazing crops for his 48-cow herd. The feed is a mixture of corn, oats, and cottonseed meal.

Farm Briefs From PMA

By ALVIN SANDERS

THE Calhoun County committee reports that 1,024 Calhoun farmers planted 11,775 pounds of lespedeza sericea in 1947. They applied 1,869 tons of lime, 930 tons of phosphate, and 869 tons of slag. Other conservation practices carried out included white Dutch clover, kudzu, Dallis grass, and annual lespedeza. Last year was a great conservation year for Calhoun!

* * *

Soil that washes down the creek cannot produce a crop. Why not let PMA help you plan a water disposal system now?

* * *

That part of the farm around which we stretch a few strands of barbed wire and call our pasture often is merely the place where the family cow gets her daily exercise—spending all her time walking around looking for grass that just isn't there.

* * *

W. W. White of Walker County has a conservation story which began in 1896. In that year he opened 120 acres and later increased it to 240. At first Mr. White had good crops and yields but as time went by production declined. Ten years ago the yield was about 225 pounds of lint cotton and 12 bushels of corn per acre. Then he began to apply lime, phosphate and slag and plant vetch. His present yields—after only 10 years of conservation farming—are a bale of cotton and 35 bushels of corn per acre.

* * *

During the past five and a half years housewives have helped produce one billion, 412 million pounds of soap. Around 850 million pounds of used kitchen fats have been turned in for this purpose. Ask your county office for names and location of collection points.

* * *

Restoring vegetative cover is a good conservation practice that helps hold the soil on the land.

* * *

Conservation practices that may be carried out in September include the application of lime, phosphate, slag and potash; the planting of winter legumes; and the seeding of pasture grasses. For the best dates in your locality and information on the availability of materials and seed contact your county committee or PMA office.

Turkey production is a profitable enterprise on many Talladega County farms. Farmers have taken advice of County Agent O. V. Hill in growing turkeys under sanitary conditions and away from farm flocks of chickens to prevent diseases.

In the upper picture G. M. Chandler, Alpine, builds a range shelter on a clean field for part of his 2,000 turkeys.

At lower left H. D. Allen, Rt. 2, Alpine, and his son, George, examine two of their 1,000 turkeys for indications of diseases and parasites.

At lower right, Luther Fuller, TCI Farm Products Division chief, left; Frank Dennis, Talladega County poultry speacialist, center; and Fletcher Wilson, manager, Selwood Turkey Farm, look over 4,000 turkeys being grown this year on the Selwood Farm.

Sheep Expert Sees Alabama As Most Favored Spot In U. S.

SHEEP production on Alabama farms, especially in the Black Belt area, is a project that deserves more attention, according to E. H. Mattingly, nationally-known sheep expert from St. Louis, Missouri.

"After spending 35 years in the sheep industry, I have definitely come to the conclusion that there is no finer spot in the continental United States for sheep than the Black Belt section of Alabama," Mattingly declares.

"My business dealings with sheep have taken me to Montana and other Northwestern states. I also have worked in Texas, New Mexico, Alabama, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and New York.

"I have had the pleasure of buying sheep from and for many of the farmers and ranchers in these states, which naturally gave me a splendid opportunity to observe the sheep's ability to thrive, grow and develop under the various climatic conditions.

"After observing the good and bad in every state mentioned above, I am frank to say that Alabama, especially the Black Belt section, offers more nearly a sheep paradise than any other state in the Union."

This sheep expert says that, from a market standpoint, Alabama is ideally located. He also points out that an abundant supply of pasture every month of the year will make Alabama lambs ready for the market in six months' time weighing from 85 to 100 pounds each. This can be done at a smaller cost to the Alabama farmer than in any other spot in America, he believes.

Start Low - Go Slow

"DON'T buy into the dairy business but grow into it," is the advice given by C. J. Taylor, Rt. 2, Tallassee, in Elmore County.

Mr. Taylor started with two purebred Jersey heifers back in 1938. From them he has developed a small herd of 19 purebred Jerseys.

During the 12 months ending May 15 this year, Mr. Taylor sold $2007.16 worth of milk from an average of seven cows milked. Out of-pocket feed costs for the period amounted to $430.22.

Mr. Taylor is a great believer in producing feed on the farm, states County Agent J. E. Morriss. He has 16 acres of permanent pasture, 16 acres of kudzu and sericea, and uses 15 acres of oats for grazing during winter months.

Family Cows Add Dollars

A. L. HORN of Ashland in Clay County reports selling $359 worth of milk from two cows in six months. This was in addition to milk used by his family of four.

Mr. Horn usually keeps two cows for home use. They have had access to all the grazing they wanted during the year. He is raising some registered heifers and plans to milk six cows next year.

One way of increasing livestock profits is to provide winter grazing.

Sorghum cane for syrup making should be harvested in the soft dough stage. You will not get the highest yield at this stage, but the juices will have the best quality. This is one case where quantity should be sacrificed for quality.

* * *

U. S. wool production in 1947 was 310,000,000 pounds, which was the smallest clip since 1925. A reduction in the number of sheep between 1947 and 1948 probably will result in a further decline of the national wool crop.

* * *

The biggest hen house robbers in summer are little lice and mites.

Talladega County commissioners and home appliance dealers in Talladega have joined hands in a project designed to help home demonstration agents do a better job in teaching how to prepare and preserve foods. They have completely furnished a demonstration kitchen adjacent to offices occupied by Home Demonstration Agent Elisabeth Watson and Assistant Agent Ann Barr.

At left below, left to right, J. B. Hill, Sylacauga; Dr. W. E. Hollingsworth, Talladega; and A. L. Jones, Renfroe, three of the county commissioners, look over some of the equipment during a ceremony held when the demonstration kitchen was opened for use recently. A. J. Turner, Eastaboga, and Judge J. Hardy Riddle, other members of the commission, were unable to be present.

In the center picture, from left to right, C. C. Gauntt, International Harvester Company; Hubert Ponder, Wallis-Holt Hardware; Mrs. R. E. Hogan, Sears-Roebuck; T. E. Robbs, Michael Supply Company; and F. E. Storey, Economy Auto Store, discuss appliances which they donated for use in the demonstration kitchen.

At right, Home Demonstration Agent Elisabeth Watson examines food in the oven while two secretaries in her office, Frances Vaunell Williams, center, and Mrs. Martha W. Horn, watch food cooking on top of the range.

The C. G. Marshalls of Sylvian Grove Community in Dale County have recently remodeled the interior of their home.

Mrs. Marshall, who is a member of the Sylvian Grove home demonstration club, became interested in such a project at one of the meetings of her club, and asked Miss Nellie Daughtry, home demonstration agent, to assist her with drawing up the plans.

Outcome of the plan and work is illustrated in the above pictures. Mr. Marshall, top above, is arranging clothes in his closet adjacent to the bath room, while Mrs. Marshall supervises. The house now includes adequate closet space for each member of the family.

Mrs. Marshall and Miss Daughtry are pictured, center, chatting pleasantly in the front hall which is now being used as an auxiliary living room.

In the bottom picture Mrs. Marshall busies herself with pots and pans in preparing a meal in the remodeled kitchen. Notice the gas range and sink, complete with cabinets.

Want A Fish Pond?

ONCE crops are harvested, farmers who have dreamed of having their own fish ponds should get busy constructing their dam this fall, advises Earl Kennamer, API extension wildlife specialist.

The fall season is a good time to build ponds, because more attention can be given the job than during busy crop seasons. In addition to this, fall and winter rains will fill the pond, which will enable the owner to stock it with fish next spring, reminds Kennamer.

Marshall County Home Club Sponsors Community Recreation

MEMBERS of Grant Home Demonstration Club in Marshall County are proud of their playground. And well they might be, for they have worked tirelessly to develop the 3-acre area atop Guntersville mountain.

They began raising money for their project on April 6 this year with a pie supper which netted them $75. Next they sold chances on an apron contributed by Mrs. Jessie Hart. A patch with a contribution under it was put on the apron by each person who wished to contribute. The patches were numbered and the lucky number won the apron.

Then followed a fish fry, which cleared $100; a quilt sale, netting $25; and finally, an entertainment for the county home demonstration council, which cleared $11.

Here's What They Did

The club overlooked no recreational possibility in building their playground. There are four large picnic tables with benches; a 20x30 foot shed with serving shelves around it for food or games; two barbecue pits; two see-saws; a croquet set; horseshoes; swings, and a play area for children. A tennis court is under construction and present plans call for converting the shed into a clubhouse.

There were no slackers on this project, declares Home Agent Vergie Gunn. All 15 members of the club pitched in and worked. The men of the community did their part too, by furnishing the logs for benches, nails, and doing all the work except making the barbecue pits.

Used By Whole Community

In addition to community recreation, the area is used for meetings, and as a camping site. The Boy Scouts have camped here once already.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Ruby Burks, president; Mrs. Louise Troup, vice-president; Mrs. Berta Burks, secretary; and Mrs. J. L. Morrow, treasurer. The recreation committee is composed of Mrs. Odell Edmonds, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Cooper and Mrs. Gordon Winkles.

By Its Blooms You Can Find It

BY looking for the bright yellow blooms of wild partridge peas, stands of this important quail food crop can be located easily during September.

Farmers and sportsmen interested in increasing their quail crop are advised by Earl Kennamer, API extension wildlife specialist, to make plans for harvesting partridge peas in early October.

"Our biggest quail problem appears to be feed," Kennamer points out, "and every effort to establish plots of partridge peas will help insure better hunting for the future."

Kills Lice And Mange

A new single treatment for controlling hog mange and hog lice is benzene hexachloride (commonly called BHC).

API Extension Hog Specialist G. B. Phillips, says that two pounds of 5 per cent gamma wettable BHC powder in 5 gallons of water is the correct mixture. He recommends that the solution be sprayed or sprinkled on hogs. One application usually is sufficient, but may be repeated if needed.

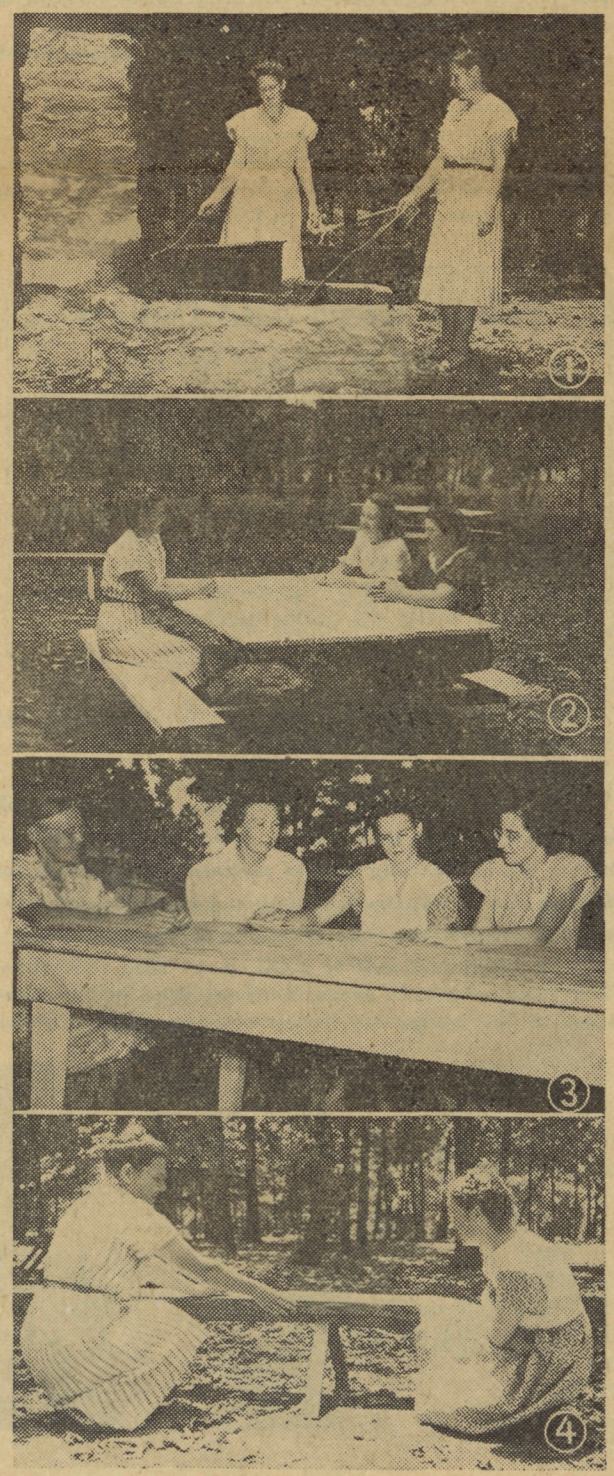
Good Year For More Pastures

WITH seed and fertilizer now available, this will be a good fall to increase permanent pasture acreage, advises J. C. Lowery, API extension agronomist.

Essentials for good permanent pasture are:

1. Locate on moist, fertile bottom land, or fertile heavy clay upland.
2. Prepare land well by breaking and harrowing to form a firm seedbed.
3. Apply proper amounts of lime if needed.
4. Apply adequate phosphate and potash.
5. Seed with recommended mixture on time.

Lowery recommends that you see your county agent for details about establishing pastures.



Mrs. W. B. Word, left, (picture 1 at right) cooks fish in deep fat over one of the barbecue pits at the Grant Community recreation area while Mrs. Odell Edmonds tends the fire.

Picture 2, Mrs. Odell Edmonds, left, chairman of the Grant Community recreation committee, discusses picnic tables that have been made for the recreation area with Mrs. Virginia Cooper, center, and Mrs. Gordon Winkles, members of her committee.

Some of the leaders of the Grant Community home demonstration club who have helped in the development of the recreation area are shown in picture 3. Left to right, they are Mrs. Berta Burks, Mrs. Louise Troup, Mrs. Ruby Burks, and Miss Lucy Blackburn, assistant home demonstration agent.

In picture 4 Mrs. Odell Edmonds, left, recreation committee chairman, shows club president Mrs. Ruby Burks how logs were split longitudinally to form benches for the recreation area.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

David's Sin

"...I have found David...a man after my own heart..." Acts 13:22. This is God's testimony to his love for David. Yet when many read this passage in connection with the eleventh chapter of second Samuel, they are puzzled as to how David could be a man after God's own heart when he committed the sin which is recorded in this chapter. The story is, David, the king of Israel, wanted to marry the wife of Uriah. In order that Uriah would not stand in his way David had him sent into battle where he knew Uriah would be killed. According to the purpose of David's own plan, the plot to get rid of Uriah that his wife might be free to marry, was nothing short of murder. Not only did David commit murder, but this action caused him to become an adulterer.

How can this action of David be reconciled to the statement that David was a man after God's own heart? Can there be a discrepancy in the Bible at this point? Or does God choose such sinners to be His favorites? Does God let such sins go unpunished? These are a few of the questions in the minds of many concerning this story in the life of David. All these can be answered satisfactorily when careful thought is given to them in the light of God's basic principles of dealing with men.

The first lesson to be learned from the passage is that no man, sinner or saint, is without the sin nature. All have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Even the best of men, even those who seek the things of God, are liable to fall into the deepest pits of sin when they take their eyes off Him. Paul wrote to the Colossians; "Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth." When David committed this chief sin of his career, he did not have his eyes set on God, on things above, but he was thinking of his ownlustful desires. His eyes were set on self. This will always lead to sin.

The thing which led David astray, which caused him to have a selfish desire and seek fulfillment for this desire, was that he "despised the Word of the Lord to do that which was evil in His eyes". Whenever we despise the Word of God, we are opening the door of trouble. Only a love for God's Word will lead us in the path of rightenousness, for we cannot have the power of God, which is absolutely necessary for righteous living, apart from a sincere desire to know and obey the Word of God.

Another lesson to be learned from David's sin in this respect is that he reaped what he sowed. One of his own sons followed him in murder and another son followed him in adultery. Also, David's heart was greived at the rebelling of his own son Absolom. Hence, David was punished for this sin of murder and adultery. In the latter days of his life he was reminded of the evil effects of disobeying the Word of God.

The greatest thing to be learned from this portion of David's life is that God forgives sin of both sinners and saints if the one who has committed sin will confess it before Him and accept the cleansing blood of the Lord Jesus Christ. David experienced the pardon of his sin when he confessed his wrong to the Lord. He said, "I have sinned against the Lord..." God answered him through His prophet, "the Lord also hath put away thy sin."—R. L. Shurbet

Uncle Sam Says

You howled your head off when a home town player, bat on shoulder, let a perfect pitch wham into the catcher's mitt for the third strike. Well, you'd have the same right to howl if you saw the man who works next to you miss the ball on this tax reduction business. By taking the extra money and putting it into United States savings bonds through the payroll savings plan he actually would be hitting a home run for security for self and country.

Your country needs millions of savers now to preserve the nation's security. America's security is your security.

U. S. Treasury Department

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mauldin, of Hueytown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Howell and son were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram and Billy.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Ned Cary were recent guests of Mrs. Sudie DeSazo, of Montevallo.

* * *

Mr. J. E. Bailly, of Tuscaloosa, and Messrs Parker and Roy Childress, of Calera, were guests of Mr. Charles Allen Knowles Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son, and Miss Sara Goad, of Birmingham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram and family Sunday.

* * *

Miss Mattie Sue Benton, of Columbiana and Miss Elizabeth Albright, of Montgomery, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Frost, James and Martha Jo Frost and Mrs Mae Barnes, of West End, were guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram Sunday.

* * *

Mrs Maggie Allen, Mrs. C. Wooten and children and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Perkins and son, of Birmingham, were Thursday guests of Mr. Sam Knowles and Charles Allen Knowles.

* * *

Mrs. Herbie Ingram and daughter, Jean are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins in Bessemer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richardson and children, of Decatur, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Butler and Family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and son, spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knowles, of Valley Grove, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Mr. Ned Cary attended coaching school in Tuscaloosa the past week.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Knowles and son, spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

* * *

Miss Jo Ann Butler has returned from Decatur where she spent two weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Nabors, of Birmingham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander.

* * *

Mr. W. R. Alexander, of Valley Grove, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bridges and family.

* * * *

Miss Martha Ingram, of Birmingham, was wek-end guest of the Robert Ingrams.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sherbert, of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bridges Sunday.

* * *

Mr. P. M. Russell, of Woodstock, spent the week end at his home here.

* * *

Mr. Lloyd McLaughlin, of New Merkle was a visitor here Sunday

* * *

Billy Ingram and Jack Albright attended the ball game in Birmingham Monday night.

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that I have sold my grocery business, the Holcombe Grocery Company, in Montevallo, to Mr. T. E. McCulley, effective last Saturday night, August 28, 1948. I, therefore, will not be responsible for any obligations or transactions of the business from and after said date of August 28, 1948.—JASPER HOLCOMBE, Doing business as Holcombe Grocery Company, Montevallo, Alabama. 9-2-3t ch

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of the Town of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your vote will be appreciated.

W. M. WYATT

(Paid political adv. by W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce as a candidate for Mayor of Montevallo in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

C. R. SMALL

(Paid political adv. by C. R. Small, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

S. M. MAHAN

(Paid political adv. by S. M. Mahan, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

T. E. WATSON

(Paid political adv. by T. E. Watson, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

J. A. Brown

(Paid political adv. by J. A. Brown, Montevallo, Ala.)

FOR COUNCILMAN

I am a candidate for Member of the Town Council of Montevallo in the general municipal election to be held September 20, 1948. Your support will be greatly appreciated. If elected, I pledge to give honest, fair and faithful service to the best of my ability.

M. C. LOVELADY

(Paid political adv. by M. C. Lovelady, Montevallo, Ala.)

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PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE
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Fancy Lump $9.50
Nut and Egg mixed..... 8.75
Washed Steam, excellent for stokers 6.50

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Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

Good insurance is not cheap, Cheap insurance is not good.

W. C. WEEMS

Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

DING, DONG! It Won't Be Long Till School Bells Ring Again

Bring those school togs to CHARLIE! For the finest cleaning and the most prompt and courteous service.

DELUXE CLEANERS

Montevallo, Ala.

Phone 5081 Plant at 61 Main St.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Improvement Ordinance 1-A hereinafter set out was duly adopted by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, on September 7, 1948.

Notice is further given that the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will meet on the 25th day of September, 1948, in the Mayor's Office in Montevallo, Alabama, at 4:00 o'clock p.m. to hear any objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of materials to be used.

This the 7th day of September, 1948.

C. G. SHARP, Mayor

Attest:
HARRY G. KENDRICK, Clerk

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 1-A

An Ordinance to Fix and Establish the Grades of Certain Streets in the Town of Montevallo, or Segments Thereof,

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, as follows:

Section One: That the grades of the following streets or segments thereof and intersections be and the same are hereby fixed and established as shown on plans, specifications, drawings, maps, and profiles now on file in the office of the City Engineer of said town, viz:

(a) That portion of Shelby Street between Broad Street and Valley Street, including the intersection of Shelby Street and Valley Street, a distance of 337 feet;

(b) That portion of Valley Street between Middle Street and Shelby Street, a distance of 298.5 feet;

(c) That portion of Oak Street between Wadsworth Street and the Ashville road also known as the Montevallo-Siluria Highway, including the north half intersection of Oak Street and Moody Street, a distance of 590 feet;

(d) That portion of Broad Street beginning 50 feet east of the intersection of said Broad Street and Shelby Street, and running in an easterly direction 250 feet to the Wilton Highway, a distance of 250 feet;

(e) That portion of Nabors Street between Moody Street and the Ashville road also known as the Montevallo-Siluria Highway, a distance of 800 feet;

(f) That portion of Valley Street from North Boundary Street to a point 121 feet east of Bloch Street, measured along the center of said Valley Street, including the south half intersection of Bloch Street and said Valley Street, a distance of 698.8 feet;

(g) That portion of Moody Street between Highland Street and Oak Street including the west half intersection of Oak Street and Moody Street, a distance of 364 feet.

Section Two: That said proposed grades are to be 36 feet in width over-all except the segment of Broad Street, which is to be 54 feet in width over-all.

Adopted and approved this the 7th day of September, 1948.

C. G. SHARP, Mayor

HARRY G. KENDRICK, Clerk

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Improvement Ordinance 1-B hereinafter set out was duly adopted by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, on September 7, 1948.

Notice is further given that the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will meet on the 25th day of September, 1948, in the Mayor's Office in Montevallo, Alabama, at 4:00 o'clock p.m. to hear any objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of materials to be used.

This the 7th day of September, 1948.

C. G. SHARP, Mayor

Attest:
HARRY G. KENDRICK, Clerk

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 1-B

An Ordinance to Grade and Pave certain Streets in the Town of Montevallo.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as follows:

Section One: That the following streets in the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, or segments thereof shall be graded to conform to the grades established by an ordinance this day adopted entitled "An Ordinance to Fix and Establish the Grades of Certain Streets in the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, or segments thereof", which certain streets or segments thereof to be graded are as follows:

(a) That portion of Shelby Street between Broad Street and Valley Street, including the intersection of Shelby Street and Valley Street, a distance of 337 feet;

(b) That portion of Valley Street between Middle Street and Shelby Street, a distance of 298.5 feet;

(c) That portion of Oak Street between Wadsworth Street and the Ashville road also known as the Montevallo-Siluria Highway, including the north half intersection of Oak Street and Moody Street, a distance of 590 feet;

(d) That portion of Broad Street beginning 50 feet east of the intersection of said Broad Street and Shelby Street, and running in an easterly direction 250 feet to the Wilton Highway, a distance of 250 feet;

(e) That portion of Nabors Street between Moody Street and the Ashville road also known as the Montevallo-Siluria Highway, a distance of 800 feet;

(f) That portion of Valley Street from North Boundary Street to a point 121 feet east of Bloch Street, measured along the center of said Valley Street, including the south half intersection of Bloch Street and said Valley Street, a distance of 698.8 feet;

(g) That portion of Moody Street between Highland Street and Oak Street including the west half intersection of Oak Street and Moody Street, a distance of 364 feet.

Section Two: That said streets or segments thereof and intersections specified in Section One of this Ordinance shall be paved with a six inch base of chert or gravel 28 feet wide, except the segment of Broad Street which is to be 54 feet wide, with a single course bituminous penetration asphalt (gravel float), according to specifications of Alabama Highway Department.

Section Three: That said improvements shall be made in accordance with established grades on file in the office of the City Engineer for said portions of said streets and public ways and according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work prepared by the City Engineer of said municipality and which will be placed on file in the office of said City Engineer not later than two weeks prior to the date named in Section Six of this ordinance where property owners who may be affected by said improvements may see and examine the same.

Section Four: That the entire cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portions of said streets and public ways, respectively, to the extent that such cost is chargeable against abutting property; that where an intersection of any one of the above described streets or public ways is improved, the cost of improving the intersection or any part thereof shall be assessed against the lots or parcels of land abutting on said street, alleys, or public ways so intersecting; that no assessment made under and by virtue of this ordinance shall exceed the cost of such improvements, or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefits derived from such improvements.

Section Five: That the estimated cost of said improvements is $16,584.83.

Section Six: That the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, shall meet on the 25th day of September, 1948, in the Mayor's office in Montevallo, Alabama, at 4:00 o'clock p.m. to hear any objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of materials to be used.

Section Seven: That this ordinance shall be published in the Montevallo Times, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in said municipality for two consecutive weeks prior to the 25th day of September, 1948, the day set for the hearing of such objections, remonstrances, or protests, and that a copy of this ordinance be sent by registered mail, postage prepaid, to the persons last assessing for town taxation the property which may be assessed for said improvements, at their last known addresses, together with a notice to such property owners giving notice of the adoption of said ordinance and the day set for the hearing of objections, remonstrances, or protests. Said notices together with a copy of this ordinance shall be mailed not less than ten days before the 25th day of September, 1948, and said notices shall be signed and mailed by the Town Clerk of said municipality and that his certificate with respect thereto be prepared and presented to the Town Council at said meeting on the day set for the hearing of said protests.

Adopted and approved this the 7th day of September, 1948.

C. G. SHARP, Mayor

HARRY G. KENDRICK, Clerk

Venetian Blinds

I build and repair from Steel or Aluminum to fit your windows.

—SEE—

C. E. Houlditch
Montevallo, Ala.
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TAXI with GREGG
Service a Pleasure
PHONE 4326

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Montevallo

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She's considerate of others
She never interrupts when line is in use
She releases line in emergency
She gives party called time to answer

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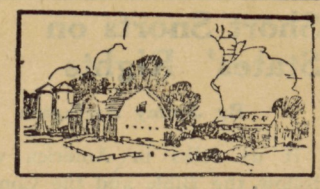
Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

4-H Club Member Reports on Tour of Alabama Polytechnic Institute

By Loy M. Hendrix

On September 2, 1948 a tour of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute was made by the chosen representatives of the 67 counties of Alabama at Auburn.

The tour started at the Agricultural Experiment Station's main station. In addition to this main station there are sub-stations and experiment fields in the main soil regions of the state.

The first thing that caught our attention was the President's Home, a beautiful building which is the home of the President of the A. P. I. and then came the Agronomy Field. Here experiments are run to find out facts about soils, fertilizers, varieties, pasture crops, plant breeding and new crops. Included in this are cotton varity tests with winter legumes phosphate and potash, hybrid corn tests, soil improvement tests and etc.

Next we entered the Poultry Department. The A. P. I. Poultry Farm was established in 1924. It now uses 40 acres of land and 85 buildings for experimental and teaching purposes. It has an average of 4,000 laying hens and more than 25,000 chicks are hatched and brooded here each year. Some experiments in progress are: Breeding for resistance to coccidiosis, effects of mosquitoes, lice on egg production, cottonseed meal as a feed for chicks and a method of preserving surplus spring eggs by freezing for use in fall and winter. This Experiment Station finds that good legumeinous plants such as crimson or white dutch clover, alfalfa and soybeans can be used as a partial substitute for laying mash.

From the poultry farm we proceeded to the Horticulture Department which conducts various tests with vegetables and fruits at Auburn and at various places throughout the state. We viewed one of the fields of vegetables in which irrigation experiments were being conducted.

We found the Experiment Forrests at A. P. I. most interesting. Here many and varied experiments are being conducted for the improvement in growth of slash, long leaf, and loblolly pines.

Our tour continued as we viewed a purebred herd of Jersey cows which make up the Dairying Department at A. P. I. This herd is used for teaching and research and also supplies part of the milk used in the dining halls on the campus. The pastures are so conditioned as to furnish proper year round grazing for the cattle. A. P. I's. Experiment Station does extensive work in breeding and management of beef cattle and hogs.

We really enjoyed our tour of college campus. We saw the men and women domitories, the College laboratory, Forestry building, animal husbandry building, and Duncan Hall, Comer Hall, The College Library, Samford Hall and the Ross Chemical Building, the gymnasium, the Tiger Den (the field house of the athletic department) and other minor and major buildings of the college.

In completing our tour we visited ponds where experimental work in fish culture was being conducted.

On this tour we got a general view of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The A. P. I. was established to teach various branches of science and to conduct research. On this tour we saw examples of the research and teaching work of the institution.

4-H Girl Reports on State Dress Revue

By Grace Sims

The Dress Revue entrants were judged Tuesday. I was in the fourth district and we were the last to be judged Tuesday afternoon. We modelled our dress in front of the judges, then we walked across the stage and around the room so the audience could see us.

Wednesday we had a fashion show in assembly put on by the Avondale Mills. Of course the dress entrants were anxious to see how the girls modelled the dresses as all of the girls were 4-Hers.

Friday night we had our pageant and candlelighting in the Amphitheater. All of the dress entrants were in this. We divided into three groups: the school, church and party group. The school group came walking and talking as if they were going to school, as each county was called the girls from the county stepped out and modelled her dress. The next group was the church group or the group with Sunday dresses on. The third and last group was the party group. Miss Levice Ellis, Clothing Specialist, gave us ballons so we skipped and danced onto the stage laughing and dancing, as if we were going to a party. As each county was called the girl danced out and modelled her dress, but as you know something always happens—several balloons popped during the pageant. Yet all in all we had a very wonderful time. Meeting boys and girls from all over the state and learning what they do in 4-H which, I am very sorry to say is usually more than we do but we won't let that be so next year, will we? We had such a time I won't try to tell you about it. I'll just say go see for yourself.

Uncle Sam Says

Does a $1,000 in savings seem as elusive as the rainbow's pot of gold to you? Then, think about these facts: By joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and allotting just $2.50 a week for United States Savings Bonds, you will accumulate $1,440.84 in 10 years. Millions of my nieces and nephews are learning from experience that they can own an even greater amount of Savings Bonds through this partial payment plan. In the event you are self-employed, automatic bond buying is available to you through the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

Cotton Loans Are Available to Farmers

Shelby County farmers can get loans on their cotton under the federal price support program, A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, announced this week.

The loan figure in the county is 31.08 cents per pound, basis middling 15-16-inch cotton. Other grades, better or poorer, are eligible for loans under the loan program but at different rates, depending upon quality, explained the agent.

It is very important for farmers to know the quality of cotton they have, Mr. Lauderdale emphasized. Because cotton in Shelby County has improved greatly in quality, he said that chances are more than eight to one that the cotton a farmer markets this year will be better than middling 15-16 inch.

Better cotton is worth more both in the market and under the loan, reminded Mr. Lauderdale. For example, he said, a 500-pound bale of middling cotton pulling 1-1-16 inches.

"A farmer wanting a loan must place his cotton in an approved warehouse and have it officially classified by the board of examiners. Farmers who are members of one-variety cotton improvement associations, with free classing service, receive a green card showing their grade and staple. This card," continued the agent, "is accepted as evidence of grade and staple in obtaining a loan. Other farmers must request their warehouseman to submit samples to the board of examiners for official grading. They will use the warehouseman's record sheet in obtaining a loan."

Mr. Lauderdale reminded farmers that by taking advantage of this loan they will be helping stabilize the cotton market at the loan level, which is 92½ per cent of parity.

FOR SALE

Land in Shelby and Bibb 335 acres. Stream favors cattle. Some timber, cabin.—Alice Woodward, 2365 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville 4, Florida. 9-2-2tpd

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in this area.
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Quick and Dependable transportation to any point
Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION
Deacon Gregg

Let Us Gin Your Cotton
Ginning 1c per pound.
Minimum $4.50 per bale.
At present time, meal and seed even trade.
To insure fast and efficient service we have had gins rebuilt at factory this year. Owned and operated by World War II veteran.
Bonded Warehouse.
Market price paid for cotton.
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Central State Bank
OFFERS ANOTHER SERVICE TO ITS CUSTOMERS
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
NOW AVAILABLE
Size 3 x 5 x 24 inches
Price $5.00 a year plus government tax
We only have a limited number of boxes to be rented now.
Central State Bank
Calera, Alabama
Roy Downs, President Julius Pilgreen, Assistant Cashier
A Good Bank Serving Central Alabama

EASIEST WAY TO LOVELIEST ROOMS!

KEM-TONE MIRACLE WALL FINISH
OVER 40,000,000 ROOMS DECORATED WITH KEM-TONE!
MONTEVALLO LUMBER CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

Short Snorts on States' Rights

By Jimmy Arrington

If us folks in America would follow the Bible and the Constitution as they are written, instead of trying to by-pass them we would soon get out of the mess we are now in.

I see where President Truman has returned from a deep sea cruise where he planned his political campaign. I reckon that is a case of a fellow doing some shallow thinking over deep water.

Some people think that us folks south of the syrup and biscuit line are trying to cover up racial prejudice with the cloak of "States's Rights". That aint so. The people of the south prove every day by deeds and not words, they are the best friends in the world the colored folks have. We are fighting for constitutional government because that is the kind of government that will keep it a nation where folks of all colors can enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Which reminds me of the fellow that said he pursued happiness for three years and finally caught her and then lost his liberty.

I sure hope that them Missouri farmers have better luck with the crop they planted on "turnip day" than did their neighbor that lives in the white house. Some times I believe Harry sowed beets instead of turnips as there sure is a lot of "Red" talk coming out of Washington here of late.

A lot of politicians are yelling about ''Party Loyalty". Us folks don't mind being loyal to the party if the party would be loyal to the principles upon which it was founded. With as many loose screws as there are in high places in the democratic party, there was bound to be a bolt somewhere. However, I am quick to say that us States' Rights democrats ain't bolting the party, we are trying to save the party and the nation from full and complete destruction.

I still get a chuckle out of thinking about them 48 white pigeons being turned loose in the democratic national convention hall. They really gave Harry the "bird". I reckon if his civil rights program is passed they will have to use 24 blackbirds and 24 white piegons in order to comply with the law.

The Republicans with Dewey and Warren, have a coast to coast political hookup but the reception ain't going to be so good because of their platform's interference with States' Rights.

Dr. Gallup in his recent poll showed that the Thurmond and Wright State's Rights ticket was running third in the south before the campaign started. Evidently the fellow that took that poll in the south was the same pollster that worked for the Literary Digest and had Alf Landon beating Roosevelt. I have been wondering whatever happened to that guy and now I know.

Reminds me of the old Mississippi negro that made a wide reputation with his accurate weather forecasts. An enterprising white man told the negro that they should collaborate and write an almanac. The old negro agreed and starting with the first day in January, he went down the calendar, telling the kind of weather the day would have. When they reached the 15th of August the old darkey said "It's gwine snow on dat day". The white man tried to tell him how ridiculous such a prediction as that was but the negro smiled and replied, "Yas suh white folks, but if hit did happen to snow on dat day, I sure would have me a mighty big reputation".

"There would be no crisis in Berlin, if I were president", shouted Hank Wallace as he accepted the nomination for president from his Progressive Party. If Henry was president there might not be a crisis in Berlin but there would be plenty of confusion and consternation in this country.

When the atomic bomb dropped on Japan, it awakened in us folks the realization of the destructive power of atomic energy.

When Mrs. Kesenkina dropped to the pavement outside the Russian consulate in New York it should have awakened us to the destructive power of a police state. Those that would create a centralized government in America by taking away powers belonging to the sovereign states, are opening windows out of which once free Americans will be forced to jump, rather than live under such a government.

Uncle Sam Says

Small business firms can take a ise tip from many of their cus- omers who have built a reserve estegg of Savings Bonds throug he Payroll Savings Plan for buyin avings Bonds. The Bond-A-Mont lan at local banks where the co er druggist, the grocer and tl utcher maintain checking account equally effective in providing rowing reserve for a business. Fo xample, suppose you own a bus ess which nets a $1,000 a monti y investing $200 a month in Saving onds through your bank's Bond A-Month Plan you would have a $2400 reserve in one year's time

U. S. Treasury Departmen

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Our dry cleaning is done carefully in clean, filtered solvent that is kept free of odors. Prices right.

Ten per cent discount on laundry bundles over $1.00 for cash and carry. Rough dry 8c per pound. Finished work by the piece.

Pick-up and Delivery Every Morning

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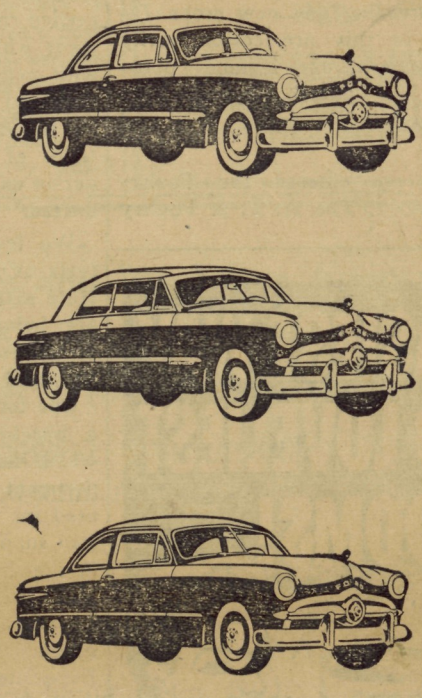
The '49 FORD is the Talk of the Town!



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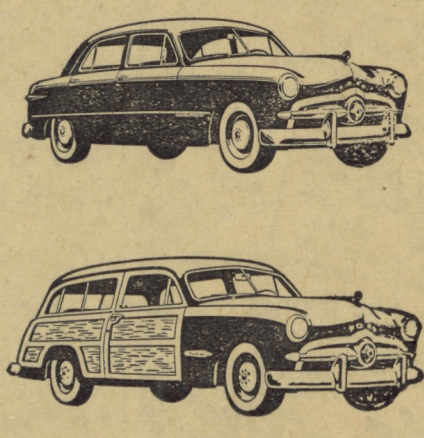
It's The Car of the Year!

At last you can see the revolutionary NEW '49 Ford. It's at our showrooms right now, and you'll see it has the "look of the year"! The inside will thrill you, too! Lots wider seats! Big "Picture Windows" all round. 19 cubic feet of usable luggage space. Two new engines . . . V-8 and Six. Up to 10% greater gas economy. New Overdrive, optional at extra cost. 59% more rigid "Lifeguard" Body. New "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs. New "Mid Ship" Ride. Come in and see the new Ford right now. We want to show you why it's "The Car of the Year."



THERE'S A NEW Ford IN YOUR FUTURE

SEE THE '49 FORD AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

WOOTEN MOTOR CO.

Montevallo

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—NO. 20 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1948

College Library comp Ala

College Presents Lecture Series on World Cultures

Alabama College announces the inception of a unique and most timely series of assemblies in which a study will be made on the subject of world cultures.

Beginning next Monday night and continuing each Monday night thereafter the series will be projected during which studies will be made in succession each year of Russian culture, Oriental culture, Latin America, Scandinavia, and the Middle East.

The course this year will be devoted to Russia. The object is to provide acquaintance with the peoples of the world, their way of life, their standards of values, and in doing so to make of us more world-minded citizens.

Announcing this series of studies Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College, says:

"This course is presented in the hope that it will prove a stimulating intellectual journey and make you a better citizen of this shrinking world."

The public is cordially invited to attend any part or all of this series. The first study will be presented next Monday evening at 6:45 with introduction by Dr. Caldwell, and showing of a motion picture, "The People's Charter." The meeting place is Palmer Auditorium.

Honey Production Offers Farm Profit

Among the important enterprises offering a possibility for profit and pleasure is bee keeping and honey production. This was the main topic of discussion at the regular adult class meeting at Wilton Tuesday night. Members of the class are making plans for the purchase of necessary equipment to get the enterprise going next spring. It was pointed out that bees are important on the farm to assist with pollination of various orchard and field plants. A plan was also suggested to the group concerning a program for getting additional fruit trees planted and properly cared for in the community. Arrangements have been made with leading nurseries to secure the plant materials at a saving to those in the various agriculture classes.

On The Farm In Shelby County

By

B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guinn

The following farmers have bought button clover seed to plant this month; King & Hinds, Siluria, five acres, Roy Kent, Siluria, two acres, F. E. Williams, Columbiana, three acres. C. E. Holmes and Oliver Cleveland, Montevallo, and Jack Estes and Hugh McDanal, of Wilsonville have ordered button clover seed to plant this fall.

King and Hinds planted twenty acres of crimson clover and rye grass last week for fall and winter grazing.

Frank Ellis, of Columbiana, G. H. Estis, Wilsonville, J. M. Snyder and Jimmie Rowe, of Vinvent, are preparing land to seed button clover this fall. Button clover is a reseeding legume and makes excellent winter grazing.

Winter clover crops will provide a winter and early spring source of green feed. These crops can be of tremendous value in increasing soil fertility. They also protect the soil against erosion during the winter months and improve the soil fertility.

Frank McEwen, Fourmile community cut and baled kudzu hay this week.

Baptist Church To Hold Revival Services

The Montevallo Baptist Church will have its annual revival services October 3-10, according to announcement made by the pastor, Dr. W. M. Fuller.

The visiting evangelist will be Mr. William Hall Preston, Associate Southwide Baptist Student Secretary, Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Bob Norman, of Howard College, will be in charge of the music.

Various committees have been appointed, and preparation is well under way for the meeting. Plans call for services at 10:00 each morning and 7:30 each evening. In addition a special service will be held at noon each day on the campus for the college students.

Everyone is most cordially invited to all the services.

Dairy Calf Show to Be Held Sept. 23

The Annual Shelby County Dairy Show will be held in Columbiana on September 23rd. The 4-H Jersey Calf Club and Adult dairymen will show the best dairy animals ever shown in Shelby County.

In addition to the regular Jersey Show, Mr. R. W. Kent, Siluria, Alabama will exhibit an excellent herd of Gurnseys.

Winners in the Shelby County Show will be taken to Dadeville, Montgomery and Demopolis for district Cattle Shows and to Birmingham for the State Show.

Shelby County will enter a team of three boys in the state judging contest and also each individual showing an animal will be eligible for the showmanship contest.

The county show will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 23rd. Show will be held on vacant lot adjoining new courthouse.

Thompson P. T. A. Holds First Meeting

The first P. T. A. meeting of the year was held at Thompson High School auditorium Sept. 9, with 100 parents and friends present. A short business meeting was followed with a reception for the teachers. Each teacher was presented an attractive potted plant.

The group has chosen as theme for the year "Hand in Hand with Children and Youth".

Mrs. Fred F. Phillips, President announces the following officers and committee chairmen: Mrs. Cooper, vice president; Wanda Roy, secretary, Mrs. W. B. Ozley, treasurer; Lavada Harper, chairman of budget and finance; Mrs. Charles Adams, program; Mrs. H. M. Johnson, congress publications; Mrs. Garnett Lacey, hospitality; Mrs. W. A. Mathis, membership; Mrs. Rascoe Davis, magazine; Mrs. Bill Thomas, procedure and by-laws: Mrs. Joe Davidson Founders Day; Mrs. Henry W. Peete, publicity; Mrs. Roy Bennefield, room representatives; Mrs. John Kroell, School Lunch committee.

4-H Club Member Gives Impressions of State Leadership Camp and Short Course

By Dewey Garrett, Jr.

It was indeed an opportunity, privilege, and great thrill to be chosen as a delegate to help represent Shelby County at the "State 4-H Leadership Camp and Shortcourse", at Auburn, Alabama, from August 30 to September 4, 1948.

I have been asked to make a report on the things that impressed me about the camp. I have chosen 'Previews of Progress' presented by General Motors Corporation on Thursday, September 2, 1948.

On a small scale we were shown how synthetic rubber is manufactured by using the desired amounts of certain chemical combinations.

This synthetic rubber is manufactured in as nearly as possible the same way as nature produces natural rubber.

Synthetic rubber is called "Butal".

We were shown the progress made in light bulbs from Edison's dfirst invention until the future light of 1970.

Edison's first light was very crude and gave an insufficient light, but involved an important principle.

The light of 1970 was a great improvement and produced a light which gave a light with one-fifth of the brightness of the sun. (It hurt our eyes in the back of the building). This light is not practical today because of the fact that with all of the cooling system which is required to keep it from burning out, because of the tremendous amount of heat, weighs about 125 pounds.

We were shown the first very crude looking phonograph, which Edison worked so hard to produce, and also a very modern phonograph set.

I wonder if you house wives can imagine cooking a meal with the newspaper laying on the stove! We saw a demonstration which was almost that. It included a stove, paper napkin, frying pan, grease, and an egg. The paper napkin was placed on the stove under the frying pan, then grease was added, the egg put in the pan and cooked.

You don'e catch on, do you? We didn't either. The napkin didn't burn. I truly enjoyed all of the camp and feel that it was the greatest success of any camp held at Auburn.

We often used the expression, "I'm having more fun than people".

Miss Adalene Thomas and Arthur Grover Peters Are Married at Aldrich Church

The marriage of Miss Adalene Thomas and Arther Grover Peters of Aldrich was solemnized at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening at 6:30 by candlelight. The Rev. A. N. Vail officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. R. Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas. Mr. Peters is the son of Mrs. H. B. Peters and the late Mr. Peters.

Music was presented by Miss Betty Espy.

Pastel dahlias and gladioli were arranged against a background of greenery.

Candles were lighted by Miss Dorothy Thomas and Miss Doris Chism.

Miss Thomas was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Thomas. The bride wore a silvergray gaberdine suit with white accessories. Her flowers were tiny white pompom chrysanthemums and pink rosebuds showered with tube roses.

Willard Peters served his brother as best man. Billy Mack Lee and Henry Emfinger were ushers. Immediately after the wedding a reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. H. B. Peters.

The bride's lace covered table was lighted with candles in crystal candelabra and centered with a three-tiered cake, beautifully decorated with spun orchids and lillies of the valley, and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Ferns, pink gladioli, tube roses, in crystal bowls completed the arrangements throughout the living and dining rooms.

Miss Doris Chism cut the cake and Mrs H. B. Peters, Jr. presided at the punch bowl. Those asisting in serving were Mrs. Jewel Chism, Mrs. P. N. Lee, Mrs. Ada Pruitt.

Mrs. H. B. Peters and Mrs. Ray Wooley received at the door. Mrs. Robert Thompson kept the Brides book.

After the reception the bride and groom left on a short trip, after which they will reside in their new home built and furnished before their marriage at Aldrich.

Coming to Aldrich for the wedding were: Misses Edna and Gladys Barnette, of Sylacauga, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harris, of Montgomery, Alabama; Mrs. Huston Smith and Mrs. Odell Solomon, of Centreville, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davidson, of Fairfield, Alabama; Mrs. Mina Logan, Mrs. Clary Broodhead, Clary Jr. and Ruth, of Montevallo, Route 1; Mrs. Jessie Yessick and daughter Ruth, of Boothton, Alabama; Mrs. Jewel Chism and Miss Doris Chism of Montevallo, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Cecil Brown and Mrs. Lewis Lawley, Montevallo, Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Prince Peters and daughter Peggie, Marvel, Route 1.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Paul Crenshaw and Miss Adalent Thomas were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Clay Bearden (Lilly B. Johnson) at the home of Mrs Crenshaw Monday night, Sept. 6th, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. A large group of relatives and friends attended and many useful and lovely gifts were presented the honoree. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow and Mrs. Emma Smitherman visited Mrs. Albert Smitherman at Randolph Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hall have purchase the J. D. Latimer houst, and plan to move in within the next few days.

Newt Latimer, Jr. has received a discharge from the U. S. Navy and is now home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latimer.

Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow and son, Jimmie, from Akron, Alabama, are the guests of Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

Mrs. Demis Haynes, from Marvel, Route 1, was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Ralph Eddings Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Eddings and her sister Mrs. Bert Pentz, from Wylam, Alabama, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings last week.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar and her father, Rev. C. C. Wall, have returned home from Kanopolis, N. C. where they have been visiting for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Charles P. Adams and little son, Rickey are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Dollar this week.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson was called to the bedside of her brother Mr. C. A. McEntosh, of Centreville, Alabama, Tuesday p.m.

Town Will Elect Officials Monday

Next Monday, September 20, is election day in Montevallo when a mayor and five councilmen will be chosen to serve for the next four years.

There are two candidates for mayor: C. R. Small, operator of Montevallo Ice Co., and W. M. Wyatt, publisher of The Montevallo Times.

Ten candidates are in the race for members of the Council with five to be elected. They are:

J. A. Brown, F. P. Givhan, Milton C. Jeter, Sam Klotzman, M. L. Orr, Jr., Mrs Pauline Rogan, T. E. Watson, L. W. Wooten.

Of this number, four are members of the present council and offering for re-election. They are Brown, Mrs. Rogan, Watson and Wooten.

Officers to conduct the election have been named as follows:

Managers: Eddie Mahaffey, G. T, Towery, Fred Frost, Sr.; Clerks: Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Mrs. Lena Duran; Returning Oofficer, Harry Kendrick.

D. A. R. Observes Constitution Day

The Constitution Day program of the David Lindsay Chapter, D. A. R. was given at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr. in Calera, September 13, with Dr. Anne Eastman of the history department of Alabama College as the speaker.

Dr. Eastman presented a comparison of the constitutions of the United States and the United Nations in the period of establishment. She pointed out that the chief problem in each case concerned the development of compromise between establishing the will of the majority yet with protection for the diverse minority groups. She emphasized the necessity for patience in fostering the new organization as it continues "on the path of slow but steady progress toward the ideal for which it was created."

The meeting was held in the lovely home of Mrs. Bowdon with Mrs. Robert Holcombe as joint hostess. The social hour was enjoyed by fifteen members, from Montevallo. Miss Annabeth Cash, of Bristol, Virginia, a new member of the faculty of Alabama College, and Mrs. E. V. Lawless, of Columbiana, were elected to membership in the chapter.

Two Agriculture Classes Organized

Although vocational agriculture is being offered the first time in Montevallo High School, M. Thornton, teacher vocational agriculture, reports that over fifty boys have enrolled in the two classes and some boys interested in the study could not arrange for it in the schedule this year. Indications are that an unusually large enrollment will be made when the work is including both the first and second year boys next year.

During the next few weeks the agriculture students will be busy setting up home projects and farm programs and getting Future Farmer chapter activities going. T. L. Falkner, F. F. A. executive secretary from Auburn, will be a visitor to the Montevallo department during September. It is expected that Mr. Falkner will soon deliver the official F. F. A. charter to the Montevallo chapter.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Improvement Ordinance 1-A hereinafter set out was duly adopted by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, on September 7, 1948.

Notice is further given that the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will meet on the 25th day of September, 1948, in the Mayor's Office in Montevallo, Alabama, at 4:00 o'clock p.m. to hear any objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of materials to be used.

This the 7th day of September, 1948.

C. G. SHARP, Mayor

Attest:
HARRY G. KENDRICK, Clerk

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 1-A

An Ordinance to Fix and Establish the Grades of Certain Streets in the Town of Montevallo, or Segments Thereof,

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, as follows:

Section One: That the grades of the following streets or segments thereof and intersections be and the same are hereby fixed and established as shown on plans, specifications, drawings, maps, and profiles now on file in the office of the City Engineer of said town, viz:

(a) That portion of Shelby Street between Broad Street and Valley Street, including the intersection of Shelby Street and Valley Street, a distance of 337 feet;

(b) That portion of Valley Street between Middle Street and Shelby Street, a distance of 298.5 feet;

(c) That portion of Oak Street between Wadsworth Street and the Ashville road also known as the Montevallo-Siluria Highway, including the north half intersection of Oak Street and Moody Street, a distance of 590 feet;

(d) That portion of Broad Street beginning 50 feet east of the intersection of said Broad Street and Shelby Street, and running in an easterly direction 250 feet to the Wilton Highway, a distance of 250 feet;

(e) That portion of Nabors Street between Moody Street and the Ashville road also known as the Montevallo-Siluria Highway, a distance of 800 feet;

(f) That portion of Valley Street from North Boundary Street to a point 121 feet east of Bloch Street, measured along the center of said Valley Street, including the south half intersection of Bloch Street and said Valley Street, a distance of 698.8 feet;

(g) That portion of Moody Street between Highland Street and Oak Street including the west half intersection of Oak Street and Moody Street, a distance of 364 feet.

Section Two: That said proposed grades are to be 36 feet in width over-all except the segment of Broad Street, which is to be 54 feet in width over-all.

Adopted and approved this the 7th day of September, 1948.

C. G. SHARP, Mayor
HARRY G. KENDRICK, Clerk

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Improvement Ordinance 1-B hereinafter set out was duly adopted by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, on September 7, 1948.

Notice is further given that the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, will meet on the 25th day of September, 1948, in the Mayor's Office in Montevallo, Alabama, at 4:00 o'clock p.m. to hear any objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of materials to be used.

This the 7th day of September, 1948.

C. G. SHARP, Mayor

Attest:
HARRY G. KENDRICK, Clerk

IMPROVEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 1-B

An Ordinance to Grade and Pave certain Streets in the Town of Montevallo.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as follows:

Section One: That the following streets in the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, or segments thereof shall be graded to conform to the grades established by an ordinance this day adopted entitled "An Ordinance to Fix and Establish the Grades of Certain Streets in the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, or segments thereof", which certain streets or segments thereof to be graded are as follows:

(a) That portion of Shelby Street between Broad Street and Valley Street, including the intersection of Shelby Street and Valley Street, a distance of 337 feet;

(b) That portion of Valley Street between Middle Street and Shelby Street, a distance of 298.5 feet;

(c) That portion of Oak Street between Wadsworth Street and the Ashville road also known as the Montevallo-Siluria Highway, including the north half intersection of Oak Street and Moody Street, a distance of 590 feet;

(d) That portion of Broad Street beginning 50 feet east of the intersection of said Broad Street and Shelby Street, and running in an easterly direction 250 feet to the Wilton Highway, a distance of 250 feet;

(e) That portion of Nabors Street between Moody Street and the Ashville road also known as the Montevallo-Siluria Highway, a distance of 800 feet;

(f) That portion of Valley Street from North Boundary Street to a point 121 feet east of Bloch Street, measured along the center of said Valley Street, including the south half intersection of Bloch Street and said Valley Street, a distance of 698.8 feet;

(g) That portion of Moody Street between Highland Street and Oak Street including the west half intersection of Oak Street and Moody Street, a distance of 364 feet.

Section Two: That said streets or segments thereof and intersections specified in Section One of this Ordinance shall be paved with a six inch base of chert or gravel 28 feet wide, except the segment of Broad Street which is to be 54 feet wide, with a single course bituminous penetration asphalt (gravel float), according to specifications of Alabama Highway Department.

Section Three: That said improvements shall be made in accordance with established grades on file in the office of the City Engineer for said portions of said streets and public ways and according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work prepared by the City Engineer of said municipality and which will be placed on file in the office of said City Engineer not later than two weeks prior to the date named in Section Six of this ordinance where property owners who may be affected by said improvements may see and examine the same.

Section Four: That the entire cost of constructing said improvements shall be assessed against the property abutting on the portions of said streets and public ways, respectively, to the extent that such cost is chargeable against abutting property; that where an intersection of any one of the above described streets or public ways is improved, the cost of improving the intersection or any part thereof shall be assessed against the lots or parcels of land abutting on said street, alleys, or public ways so intersecting; that no assessment made under and by virtue of this ordinance shall exceed the cost of such improvements, or the increased value of such property by reason of the special benefits derived from such improvements.

Section Five: That the estimated cost of said improvements is $16,584.83.

Section Six: That the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, shall meet on the 25th day of September, 1948, in the Mayor's office in Montevallo, Alabama, at 4:00 o'clock p.m. to hear any objections, remonstrances, or protests that may be made against said improvements, the manner of making the same, or the character of materials to be used.

Section Seven: That this ordinance shall be published in the Montevallo Times, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in said municipality for two consecutive weeks prior to the 25th day of September, 1948, the day set for the hearing of such objections, remonstrances, or protests, and that a copy of this ordinance be sent by registered mail, postage prepaid, to the persons last assessing for town taxation the property which may be assessed for said improvements, at their last known addresses, together with a notice to such property owners giving notice of the adoption of said ordinance and the day set for the hearing of objections, remonstrances, or protests. Said notices together with a copy of this ordinance shall be mailed not less than ten days before the 25th day of September, 1948, and said notices shall be signed and mailed by the Town Clerk of said municipality and that his certificate with respect thereto be prepared and presented to the Town Council at said meeting on the day set for the hearing of said protests.

Adopted and approved this the 7th day of September, 1948.

C. G. SHARP, Mayor
HARRY G. KENDRICK, Clerk

$250 REWARD

Lost, Walker female hound about 2½ years old; split on left ear; was raised on the W. J. Bailey place; answers to name of Fanny. I will pay $250.00 reward for this dog, dead or alive.—J. E. POLK, Montevallo Route 1. 9-9-4t

LEGAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that I have sold my grocery business, the Holcombe Grocery Company, in Montevallo, to Mr. T. E. McCulley, effective last Saturday night, August 28, 1948. I, therefore, will not be responsible for any obligations or transactions of the business from and after said date of August 28, 1948.—JASPER HOLCOMBE, Doing business as Holcombe Grocery Company, Montevallo, Alabama. 9-2-3t ch

FOR SALE

House in Aldrich

Four-room house with bath and large sleeping porch. Screened-in back porch.

CALL 8493

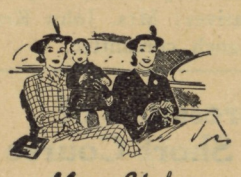
FOR SALE

Forty-acre farm with 3-room house, barn, plenty of water; electricity; good land. Price $1250. Clyde Melton, 4 miles south of Calera on Highway 31. Address: Calera Route 1, Box 196.

When people everywhere agree on a product, you know that product is good!

All America Likes CHEVROLET'S Bodies by Fisher

...bodies that are exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-priced field!



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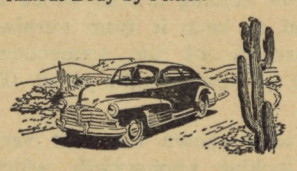
IN RIDING COMFORT
Your own tests will show that Chevrolet has *more* riding comfort—thanks to its Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and its world-famous Body by Fisher.



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IN PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY
You'll enjoy lively, dependable performance—at lower operating cost—with the extra-rugged "World's Champion" valve-in-head Chevrolet engine.

Behind each Chevrolet body by Fisher is forty years of motor-car coachcraft experience... forty years of building master bodies for precision-minded America. To matchless craftsmanship have been added the methods and the metals of modern body engineering. Today, as you revel in the *comfort*, the *luxury* and the *safety* of your Chevrolet body by Fisher you will more clearly understand why MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR.

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IN BRAKING EFFICIENCY
Chevrolet's Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes are especially designed to achieve greater brake-lining contact—for greater safety at all speeds.

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There's super-safety in Chevrolet's Fisher Unisteel Body Construction, Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Ala.

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of the Town of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your vote will be appreciated.

W. M. WYATT

FOR MAYOR OF THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO

I hereby announce as a candidate for Mayor of Montevallo in the general municipal election on September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

C. R. SMALL

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

S. M. MAHAN

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

T. E. WATSON

FOR COUNCILMAN

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election as a member of the Town Council of Montevallo, subject to the action of the voters in the general municipal election of September 20, 1948.

Your support will be appreciated.

J. A. Brown

FOR COUNCILMAN

I am a candidate for Member of the Town Council of Montevallo in the general municipal election to be held September 20, 1948. Your support will be greatly appreciated. If elected, I pledge to give honest, fair and faithful service to the best of my ability.

M. C. LOVELADY

FOR COUNCILMAN

I am a candidate for member of the Town Council of Montevallo in the general municipal election to be held next Monday, September 20th.

Your support will be appreciated.

SAM KLOTZMAN

COAL

We are ready to sell you coal for your winter needs. Get your order in as soon as possible. We appreciate your business.

Fermon Moore

Montevallo Phone 5831

Real Estate and Insurance Agency

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Listings on Property Requested

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We give you this 4-Way Ford Service...

1 Ford-Trained Mechanics

2 Factory-Approved Methods

3 Genuine Ford Parts

4 Specialized Ford Equipment

Naturally, we know your Ford best, Remember...

To Our Many Customers We Say "Thank You"

* * *

For the service work you have given us in the past. Our shop and parts sales this year have shown a consistent gain each month over the same month of last year. Our August 1948 service sales shows a 40 per cent gain over August 1947. We have recently installed several hundred dollars of new equipment to better serve you, and our stock of genuine Ford parts is larger and nearer complete than it has ever been. We sincerely appreciate your business, and look forward with pleasure to many more years of our pleasant business relationship.

* * *

Wooten Motor Company

Montevallo

May 15, 1941	Chickasaw Steam Generating Plant, near Mobile, completed and first 40,000 kilowatt unit placed in operation.
March 22, 1943	Second 40,000 kilowatt generating unit placed in operation at Chickasaw Steam Plant.
Jan. 16, 1944	Second 60,000 kilowatt generating unit installed at Gorgas No. 2 Steam Plant.
	During the war years, the government necessarily restricted the expansion of electric plants and lines except for application to war needs. Consequently we and other companies could not follow the normal plan of providing additional generating capacity as far in advance of actual needs as normally. Even so, excellent progress is being made.
Nov. 15, 1946	Decision to build a 120,000 kilowatt steam generating plant at Gadsden was announced. Ground was broken June 9, 1947. The first unit is expected to be in operation early in 1949, the complete plant by summer of 1949.
Sept. 11, 1947	Decision made to install additional 22,000 kilowatt generating unit at Mitchell Dam. Generator ordered October, 1947. It is expected to be in operation by late 1949.
Oct. 7, 1947	Manufacturers requested to schedule manufacture of 100,000 kilowatts of generating capacity for Alabama Power Company for installation at points to be selected.
April 23, 1948	Announcement was made that Chickasaw Steam Plant selected for installation of 40,000 kilowatts of this 100,000 kilowatt capacity.
May 28, 1948	Announcement was made that Gorgas No. 2 Steam Plant, in Walker County, selected for installation of the remaining 60,000 kilowatts of this capacity.
July 16, 1948	Decision reached to install 100,000 kilowatt generator at Gorgas instead of 60,000—an increase of 40,000 kilowatts.

A RECORD OF FAITH IN ALABAMA

The plants listed above total 422,000 kilowatts and represent an investment of nearly forty-two million dollars in generating equipment alone! Many other millions have been spent or will be spent for transmission and distribution lines, substations and other equipment to insure adequate and dependable electric service.

Wouldn't you call this a record of faith in Alabama?

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

Recreation for 4-H Clubs at State Leadership Camp Is Described by Club Member

By Sue Harwell

We have come to the climax of the state 4-H Camp and it leaves ns feeling sad. When we look back to the nice times that we had at Auburn, it helps us to realize what wonderful 4-H Clubs we have in Alabama. I could write and keep on writing about the nice times we had and the things we learned, but my topic is Recreation, so I will try to tell you a few of the many, many recreations we had.

Mr. R. K. Evans was in charge of the boys Physical Education, they played baseball, soft ball, horse shoe pitching and many other things.

Miss Mae Crandall was in charge of the games in the Gymnasium. We had folk games and songs. Mr. Evans and Miss Crandall couldn't have planned the games better. I'm sure every boy and girl enjoyed the Physical Education Program.

Avondale Mills at Sylacauga, Alabama presented a Fashion Show in which our own 4-H girls modeled the clothing. We all enjoyed this, especially the boys. You understand, I'm sure, the girls modeled shorts.

Next we come to our favorite sport, swimming. We certainly had a nice place for swimming, boat riding and other water sports. Our swimming was done at Pather's Lake, except the day of our picnic, which was at Chewacla State Park. They really picked an ideal place for our picnic. We played safe in swimming by using the "Buddy System," everyone had a partner, about every thirty minutes the whistle was blown, you and your buddy held up your right hand if he or she was not there we started looking until they were found.

Another thing we should remember is the piano in the recreation room. It really helped out in the entertainment.

FOR SALE

A 5-room house (frame) with kitchen sink, screened front porch, nice yard and garden plot, chicken and feed houses. Electricity and water in house. At Aldrich on Boothton Road. Price $1800 cash or $2,000 on terms.—Call 8451, Montevallo. 9-16-1t

Our Policy on PONTIAC Deliveries and Prices

Despite the fact that Pontiac has built over a half-million cars since the resumption of production after the war, demand still exceeds supply. In the face of this production record, those who place orders now will still experience some delay in delivery. If you are among the many people who feel that Pontiac represents an outstanding value—and wish to order a Pontiac for future delivery—you will be interested in the following policy on retail distribution which we, as Pontiac dealers, will observe:

WE WANT YOUR ORDER

And the sooner you place it, the sooner you will get delivery. So if you want a Pontiac, order it now.

WE WILL ESTIMATE DELIVERY DATE

Due to conditions beyond our control, we cannot give you an exact date of delivery. But based on anticipated future shipments from the factory, we will, when you place your order, give you an honest estimate of when you may expect your car. Such estimates will be reviewed any time on request.

ORDERS FILLED BY PRIORITY

A definite proportion of the cars we receive from the factory is set aside for preferential delivery to users whose work is in the public welfare and to others with certain occupational requirements. *Otherwise, all orders will be filled on the basis of the time when they are received.*

YOU PAY FACTORY-SUGGESTED PRICE

Due to changing economic conditions, we cannot, when you place your order, tell you exactly how much the car will cost when delivered in the future. But, at the time of delivery you will be charged only the factory suggested price on your model—which will be shown in a published list of local prices.

YOU SPECIFY ACCESSORIES

While most of our customers order their cars equipped with accessories, we do not *force* accessories as a condition of sale. You specify what accessories you want when ordering your car, and these are the ones (and the only ones) it will carry when delivered. Some items may be lacking due to current shortages; but *none will be added.*

REGARDING TRADE-INS

Naturally, if you have a car to trade, we would like to have it in order to take care of our regular used car customers. Our appraisals are fair, based on current conditions. But if you do not have a car to turn in, we still want your order and will accept it for delivery based on the conditions outlined above.

Since this is our "home town", our business and its future is based on our good relations with the people of this community. We are most happy that so many people here—as all over the country—have made Pontiac their number one choice as a new car.

Nothing pleases us more than to turn over the keys of a new Pontiac to one of the many people whose orders we have, because we know they have chosen well—for Pontiac is *always a thoroughly good car, and a thoroughly good value,* this year, next year, *any* year.

PONTIAC RETAIL DELIVERED PRICES IN MONTEVALLO

TORPEDO MODELS

	6 CYL.	8 CYL.
Business Coupe	$1613	$1661
Sport Coupe	1665	1712
Deluxe Sport Coupe	1754	1802
2-Door Sedan	1696	1743
Sedan Coupe	1727	1774
Deluxe Sedan Coupe	1818	1865
4-Door Sedan	1754	1802
Deluxe 4-Door Sedan	1845	1892
Deluxe Convertible Sedan Coupe	2140	2187

STREAMLINER MODELS

	6 CYL.	8 CYL.
Sedan Coupe	$1794	$1842
Deluxe Sedan Coupe	1884	1932
4-Door Sedan	1845	1893
Deluxe 4-Door Sedan	1935	1982
Standard Station Wagon	2494	2542
Deluxe Station Wagon	2572	2621

Above prices include Federal, State and Local Taxes, and Freight—ready to drive. License, Optional equipment and accessories extra.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT at no extra cost includes: Spare tire, tube and wheel; bumpers and bumper guards; metal spring covers; dual windshield wipers; dual tail lamps; dual horns; dual sun visors; permanent oil cleaner; cigar lighter; ash receivers; dual carburetor (8-cyl. models); automatic dome light and outside lock on both front doors. *DE LUXE EQUIPMENT includes, in addition to above:* Two-tone broadcloth, button type upholstery; de luxe steering wheel; electric clock; chrome front fender mouldings; stainless steel rear fender gravel guards; chrome plated wheel discs (except station wagon).

SHAW MOTOR COMPANY

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Ala College Libr.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 21 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 23 1948

W. H. Sanders Speaks To Adult Class

W. H. Sanders, operator of Cruse-Crawford farm, was main speaker at the Wilton adult class Tuesday night. Mr. Sanders gave an interesting discussion on the plans for operation of the farm for the next few years and expressed a willingness to take the lead in getting many improved farm practices into use for demonstration and study. He told of the use he is making of oats, crimson clover, rye grass, kobe and korean lespedeza, hay crops, and pasture crops.

"Keep the pasture and feed a few jumps ahead of the cows," was the main principle of the farm program. In other words, have too much pasture and hay instead of too many cows. In his discussion Mr. Sanders explained the use and advantages of sericea as a grazing and hay crop. Present plans will lead into a 30 cow grade A dairy unit. The dairy was formerly a B dairy. Three Herefords have been purchased recently and additional beef and dairy cows will be produced and purchased to build up to 100 head of cattle. Already two large barns are filled to capacity with hay crops to supplement the winter grazing provided by the various winter crops. Home grown feeds cured and processed and mixed for the cattle is another economy practiced on the farm.

Mr. Sanders closed his remarks by pointing out to the farmers the advantages they could have in getting assistance from the various agricultural agencies such as the Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service and Vocational Agriculture Department.

Methodist Church to Dedicate Organ

Next Sunday will be a great day in the life of the Montevallo Methodist Church. The beautiful Wurlitzer organ which was recently given to the church by Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Sharp will be dedicated. This organ was given by Dr. and Mrs. Sharp in memory of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. William T. LaRue. There will be special music for the occasion. All friends of the church are invited to attend.

Traveling Laboratory To Visit Here Sept. 29

It is expected that one of the traveling chemical laboratories recently acquired by the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries will make a visit to Montevallo on Wednesday afternoon, September 29th. It will be open for inspection by interested citizens in Montevallo between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

These laboratories are splendidly equipped for doing analytical work in various points within the State for the purpose of protecting consumers of food, drug, cosmetics, gasoline and kerosene.

The Department of Agriculture and Industries is giving this opportunity to the City of Montevallo to view this equipment as a community service.

The laboratory coming to Montevallo will be supervised by Senior Chemist, Mr. R. A. Piper who will be assisted by Mr. G. M. Farley, Chemist- Aide.

DR. C. E. TURNER

Dr. C. E. Turner To Speak Monday

Dr. C. E. Turner, assistant to Basil O'Conner, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will speak at the auditorium of Comer Hall in Monday, September 27, at 4:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Dobson, the Alabama representative of the National Foundation. He will discuss two topics: The Health of College Students and The Program of the National Fonudation for Infantile Paralysis. All members of the college community are invited.

He was Chief Health Education Officer for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, during the recent war. He is Professor of Public Health, Emeritus, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has been a visiting professor of Health Education, School of Public Health, University of California. He was formerly a professor in the Tafts College Medical and Dental Schools. He has also served as Consultant to the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Boston Health Department.

Dr. Turner has achieved wide recognition for his work in promulgating and implementing better health programs throughout the nation, in many foreign countries, and he is the author of several books in the field of health education. Among other affiliations, he is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science, the American Public Health Association; the American Academy of Phpical Education, American School Health Association. He is also an associate fellow of the American Medical Association.

Baptist Revival To Begin October 3

Mr. William Hall Preston, associate secretary in the dapartment of student work of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the visiting evangelist during revival services at the Montevallo Baptist Church, October 3-10.

Mr. Preston was president of Hall Moody Junior College before entering the student department more than twenty years ago. During these years he has visited all types of colleges within the twenty states of the Southern Baptist Convention, and has participated in numerous religious focus weeks, student revivals and youth assemblies. He has always been an outstanding feature of student week at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, the location of the Southern Baptist assemblies.

Mr. Preston is associate editor of "Baptist Student," the magazine for students. "Church Loyalty," one of the books included in the "My Covenant" series, was edited by Mr. Preston. In 1947 he directed the summer student mission program in Hiwaii. He is well known in Montevallo as well as throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. He has spoken here on several occasions, and his coming for the Baptist revival is greatly anticipated.

Mr. Bob Norman, from Howard College, will lead the music during the series of services.

Extensive plans are being made for the revival under direction of the following committees:

Publicity—Mayo Baker, Lula Nix, Milton C. Jeter, Era Blackmon, Howard Nell Smith, Joyce Clemons, Maxine Vincent.

Entertainment—Mrs. H. C. Parker, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. A. W. Day, Avaline Patton, Sylvia Green.

Prayer Meetings—Mrs. W. G. Hicks, Mrs. F. H. Frost, Herman Stone, Ann Dismukes, Betty McDonald, Eugenia Ellis.

Conference—Ann Jones, D. D. Wesley, Marietta Hamilton, Mrs. W. M. Fuller, Jack McGaughy.

High school Meeting—Betty Ann Smitherman, Prude Fancher, Yvonne Adams.

College Noon Day Meetings—Irene Stanford, Mary Clyde Mims.

Floor—Hobart Love, Dr. M. L. Orr, S. R. Woolley, C. H. Chism, Phillip Arnold, B. B. Nix, Dr. C. T. Acker, Mrs. F. H. Frost, John Foshee, Mrs. S. C. Jones, R. D. Fowler.

Music—Mrs. S. H. Hurt, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mildred Wooten, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Sally Stevens.

MR. WILLIAM H. PRESTON

Montevallo Plays Thompson Friday

The Montevallo High School football team defeated the Wetumpka High School team 13 to 7 in their opening game at Wetumpka last Friday night. John Galloway scored the first run for Montevallo in the first quarter, the second score being made by "Chief" Lawley in a spectacular 60 yard run.

The Montevallo High Football team will take on Thompson High, of Siluria, in their first home game of the season Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Spot Jones Williams athletic field.

Both teams won their opening games last week when Montevallo defeated Wetumpka 13 to 7 at Wetumpka, and Thompson defeated West Jefferson 25 to 6 at Siluria. From all indications the game Friday night between these two teams should be very interesting to watch.

Tickets for the game will only be sold at the north gate next to the school building, and spectators may enter only the north gate away from the school building.

Coach Fisher gives the following as the probable starting lineup for the Montevallo team.

Harold Broadhead, left end; Farrington, tackle; Jarvis, left guard; Howard Broadhead, center; Baker, right guard; Roland Smitherman right tackle; Jack Moody, right end; Pep Jeter, quarterback; Lawley, right half back; Motley or Galloway, left half back; Mabry, full back.

Landowners Profit By Timber Sales

Shelby county landowners received $658,980 from stumpage sold from forest lands in 1947, Conservation Director Bert E. Thomas announced this week.

"This figure," he explained, "represents the return realized by woodland owners from the sale of standing timber. Sawmills in this county cut 31,609,000 board feet of pine and 9,558,00 board feet of hardwood last year.

Wyatt Elected Mayor And New Town Council Chosen

In the Montevallo Town election Monday it was a nip-and-tuck race between C. R. Small and W. M. Wyatt for Mayor. The latter won by a margin of seven votes.

The unofficial tabulation of votes as given out by the election officials Monday night is as follows:

For Mayor

C. R. Small	147
W. M. Wyatt	154

For Councilmen

J. A. Brown	113
F. P. Givhan	175
Milton C. Jeter	177
Sam Klotzman	139
M. C. Lovelady	100
S. M. Mahan	128
Milton L. Orr, Jr.	206
Mrs. Pauline Rogan	127
T. E. Watson	124
L. W. Wooten	169

RESULTS AT CALERA

R. L. Ozley was re-elected Mayor of Calera for the third term. He polled 187. A. B. Baxley received 86 and S. M. Harvey 21.

Aldermen elected were Fred Allen, Max Baer, N. K. Blankenship, R. E. Bowdon and R. L. Holcombe.

COLUMBIANA

Wales W. Wallace, Jr, was unopposed candidate for Mayor of Columbiana. The vote for Councilmen was as follows:

Cecil Duke	196
Arthur Wood	183
Conrad Fowler	178
Luther Curlee	162
Elvin Hill	147
G. B. Rasco	133
Barney Isbell	126
J. D. Falkner	88
K. E. McWilliams	94

CLANTON

C. Fenn Jones received a clear majority over his two opponents for Mayor. The vote was Jones 404; Arthur Taylor 253; Erle Ellis 145. Councilmen elected were M. Bates, J. B. DeRamus, Otto Jones, James Wade and R. C. Williams.

WILTON

J. C. Gaddy was elected Mayor of Wilton, with the following Council Members:

Floyd Armstrong, C. M. Blocker, Miss Edith Gregory, B. G. Rhodes, C. E. Robbins.

Legion Post Plans Open Meetings

The Montevallo Post of the American Legion is arranging for a series of open house meetings one Sunday afternoon each month at the new Legion Hut. The first meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

The leading feature of the program for next Sunday will be an address at 3:00 o'clock by Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College.

Everybody is invited to attend. The Legion hopes that the people of the community will utilize this occasion wherein ex-service men and their families and friends will get together for a few hours of friendly visiting each fourth Sunday afternoon. There will be a guest speaker provided for each meeting.

MR. ROY LAWLEY PASSES

Mr. Roy Lawley, age about 40, died suddenly at his home on Pea Ridge, the O'neal farm, Thursday morning. He is survived by his wife and one child.

Jeter will have charge of burial.

One Of The Two Mobile Laboratories Which Will Go Into Operation At Once:

THESE LABORATORIES will do on the spot sting of foods, drugs, cosmetics, gasolines and kerosenes. Because of their mobility the effectiveness of otection afforded the consuming public will be more than quadrupled.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ---------- $2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Episcopal Services To Be Resumed

Episcopal services will be resumed this coming Sunday, to be held as last year on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at four-thirty in Calkins Music Hall. This Sunday, September 26th being the fourth Sunday, the service will be that of Evening Prayer, Rev. Conrad Myrick of St. Andrews Church, Birmingham, officiating. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Rosalie Marshall is in charge of the choir and asks that anyone interested in joining the choir communicate with her as soon as convenient. She is house mother at Ramsey Dormitory.

The first meeting of the women's Auxiliary of St. Andrews will be held at enght p.m. on Monday, September 27th, at the home of Miss Eastman and Miss Reasoner.

Friends of Mr. John R. Lewis were glad to see him able to get out in his rolling chair Monday and go to the election. Then again Tuesday he was out having a big time "chewing the rag" over the results. Mr. Lewis plans to leave about the third of October to spend the winter in Florida.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Three unfurnished rooms, or will partly furnish them. Lights, continuous hot water. Butane heat furnished.

Charles Curtis
Calera, Ala.
Phone 7816

A Statement From W. M. Wyatt

To the People of Montevallo:

I sincerely appreciate the honor and responsibility bestowed upon me by a majority of the voters of Montevallo last Monday when I was elected as your Mayor for the next four years.

To those of you who voted for Mr. Small I wish to say that I cheerfully yield you that privilege of the free expression of your ballot.

My job now is to serve honorably and honestly as Mayor for all of you, regardless of how you voted. I have, therefore, dismissed from my mind completely any and all consideration as to how anyone voted.

I made no special campaign or effort to get the office. I made no promises to anyone about what I would or would not do if I were elected. You are going to have in me a Mayor about whose approach to the job you know absolutely nothing other than what you may deduce from your observation of me as a citizen of your town for the past thirteen years.

I shall adhere faithfully to the one large and comprehensive purpose which I expressed in my letter to all the voters before the election—that I will render, as your Mayor, that measure of service and devotion to duty which I honestly believe will contribute to our mutual and collective happiness, progress and security.

The affairs of our town are the proper concern of all of you. I solicit your help and counsel that those affairs may be conducted in a manner that is fair to everybody and best for our town and community as a whole.

Your Mayor is not your Town's government. The Town Council is the larger and most important part of it. I am happy that I will have with me a Council that will do the job in a creditable and constructive manner. It was fortunate that you had ten people from among whom to choose your Councilmen, any five of whom, in my opinion, would be as safe and sound as a silver dollar.

Sincerely,
W. M. WYATT

A Statement From C. R. Small

To the People of Montevallo:

My deep and sincere appreciation is hereby expressed to my friends for their splendid support in my race for Mayor of Montevallo. I am gratified by the result to know that there are so many people in Montevallo who believe as I do about the conduct of our municipal affairs.

Sincerely,
C. R. SMALL

A Statement From Sam Klotzman

To the People of Montevallo:

I hereby express my appreciation for the honor given me last Monday by my election as a member of the Town Council of Montevallo.

It shall be my purpose and honest effort to discharge the duties of the office to the very best of my ability, and for the constructive progress of our town and community.

Sincerely,
SAM KLOTZMAN

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harton, of Montgomery spent last week-end with friends in Montevallo.

Mr and Mrs. John Hardy left Monday morning for a trip to Miami. We hope the storm didn't get 'em.

IT'S SWEATER CLEANING SEASON

Sweaters, like other woolens, require special care. When they are properly cleaned, they are as soft and resilient as new.

* * *

SEND THEM TO CHARLIE.

HE KNOWS HOW!

DELUXE CLEANERS

Montevallo, Ala.

PHONE 5081

for

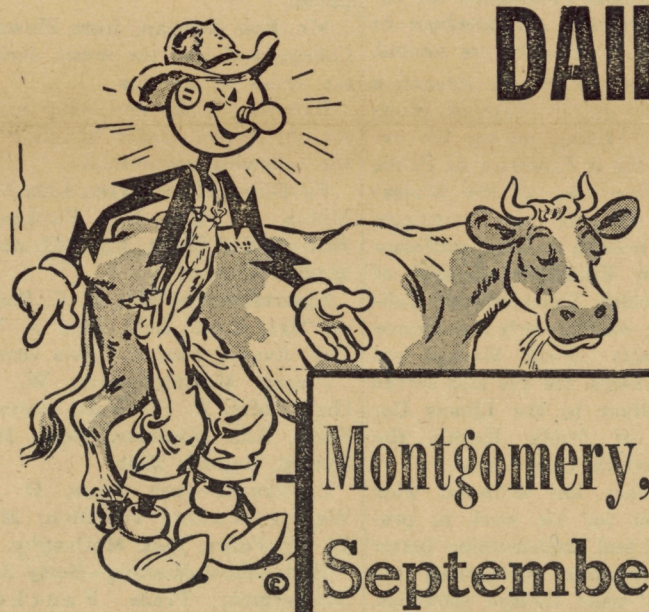
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Public Invited

Big District

DAIRY CATTLE SHOW

to be held in



Montgomery, Crampton Bowl
September 27-28, 1948

Adult and Junior Divisions for
Registered Jersey and Guernsey Cattle
Also for Grade Dairy Cattle
Special Class for Registered Holstein and Ayrshires

SPECIAL

Showmanship Contest for Junior Division
4 Prizes (2 for 4-H; 2 for FFA) Valued at $75 Each
to pay for
Trip to All American Jersey Show
Also Junior Judging Contest

Elmore, Macon, Butler, Conecuh, Coosa, Tallapoosa, Chilton, Clay, Randolph, Shelby and Montgomery Counties will participate.

See Your County Agent for
Rules, Regulations and Entry Blanks

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

COOKS COMPLETE DINNER

Ideal for

- BACHELOR APTS.
- BARBECUES
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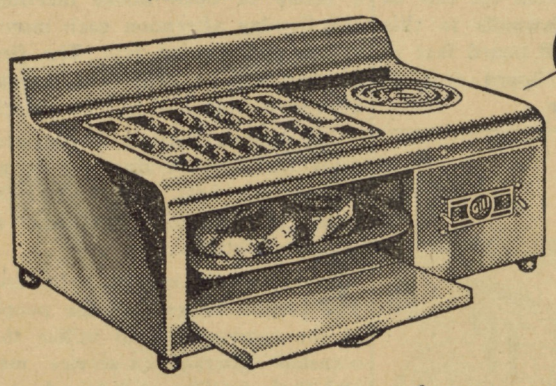


$39.95
Plus Tax

All the convenience and efficiency of a full-sized electric range in the lightweight, portable Gill Electric Stove. Cooks a complete dinner! Broiler-Oven bakes, roasts, broils, toasts. Large heating elements can hold three utensils on top of stove. Stainless steel and aluminum throughout. Needs no special wiring. Plug it in anywhere with 110-120 volts. 200-1650 watts.

AC or DC available

F. W. Rogan

Montevallo, Ala.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samples and children, of Winchester Tenn., were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and son.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Vandiver, Mr. A. B. Vandiver and Miss West, of Adamsville, and Mrs. Parker, of Birmingham were guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram and Billy Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Frost, Martha Jo, and J. M. Frost were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowan, Ramon Rowan and Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Leeds were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Foster Lee.

* * *

Mrs. Clark Ingram and daughter Jimmie, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland McDaniel in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen, of Birmnigham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Ned Cary made a business trip to Birmingham recently.

Mrs. Robert Ingram and Bobby Ingram were dinner guests of Miss Lorraine McLaughlin in Calera the past Sunday.

Miss Jaunita Butler was a visitor in Columbiana recently.

Mrs. Nobel Finnell and children, of Birmingham, were guests of Mrs. Clark Ingram and daughters recently.

Mrs. Mae Barns, of West End, was week-end guest of Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. William Good and son, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

The young people enjoyed two socials recently. Mrs. Clark Ingram and daughters entertained at their home the past Saturday night. Games and contests were played after which delicious refreshments were served. Last Saturday night Mr. Will Allen, and Charles Allen Knowles furnished trucks and hay for a very enjoyable hay ride. After the ride the group met at Charles Allens for a wiener roast. A large group from Calera, Valley Grove and Spring Creek enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram and Mrs. Mae Barnes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander and Miss Lois Alexander Sunday.

Jack Albright, Billy and Bobby Ingram and Jack Taff attended the ball game in Birmingham Sunday.

Several Ladies from here attended the miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Roland McDaniel (Betty Ingram) at the home of Mrs. H. A. Pauly the past Saturday.

Legion Sponsors Square Dance

The American Legion Post of Montevallo is sponsoring a square dance at the Legion Hut next Saturday night from 8 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Southern Ramblers.

Admission charge will be $1.00 per couple, and only couples will be admitted.

The Legion Post invites all who want to have a few hours of good, clean, and orderly fun to attend and enjoy the dance.

FOR SALE—Modern house, Venetian blinds throughout; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; cabinet, sink electric stove installations. — See Rev. A. N. Vail, Wilton.

LOTS FOR SALE—Size 60 x 90 feet, suitable for homes; city water and sewerage available.—Mrs. J. I. Reid, Phone 4351, Montevallo. 9-23-2tpd.

$250 REWARD

Lost, Walker female hound about 2½ years old; split on left ear; was raised on the W. J. Bailey place; answers to name of Fanny. I will pay $250.00 reward for this dog, dead or alive.—J. E. POLK, Montevallo Route 1. 9-9-4t

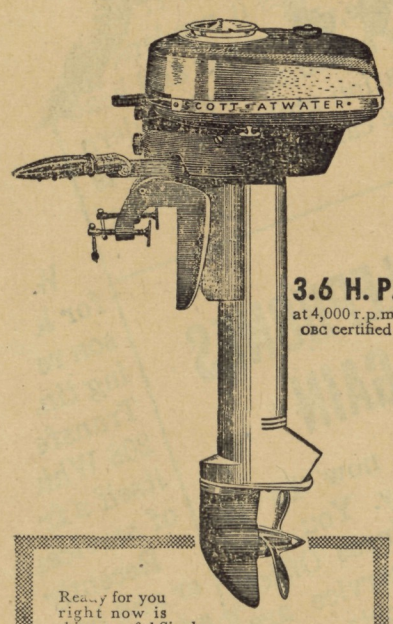
COAL

We are ready to sell you coal for your winter needs. Get your order in as soon as possible. We appreciate your business.

Fermon Moore

Montevallo Phone 5831

Now on Display!



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at 4,000 r.p.m
OBC certified

Ready for you right now is this powerful Single... featuring the new "balloon" exhaust! It's a fact, the Scott-Atwater will deliver more horsepower per dollar you invest. Speeds to 12 m.p.h. . . . yet will idle down to the most ideal trolling speed and do it smoothly and quickly. . . that's the sensational new Scott-Atwater. Over 98% of first purchasers agree that Scott-Atwater is absolute tops in Outboards.

The mark of the LEADER

Scott-Atwater Outboard MOTORS

NORDAN HARDWARE CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

"The new Ford knocked my hat off!"

"I knew it would be the fine car of its field. But that '49 Ford is clear out of its class. It's the car of the year.

"Take those 'Magic Action' Brakes, the 'Mid Ship' Ride, the new 'Picture Window' Visibility. They're all the type of features you'd expect in the highest priced cars.

"My dealer took me out for a ride. Those 'Hydra-Coil' front springs and 'Para-Flex' rear springs are mighty smooth! And what room! . . . those seats are sofa wide."

"—and my hat's off to Ford Service too!"

"I've got my order in. But, till that Ford in my future is in my garage, I'm getting real Ford Service at my Ford dealer's. He knows how to keep my Ford safe, peppy and comfortable. And some day he'll own it . . . so, naturally, he's keeping up its trade-in value."

Wooten Motor Company

Montevallo, Ala.

Bowdon Named Auto Dealers' Chairman

R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Calera, Dodge & Plymouth dealer, has been appointed by Sterling Edwards, Alabama Director for the National Automobile Dealers Association to serve as local chairman of a unique one-day, nation-wide membership campaign being conducted by this national business organization during September.

Mr. Bowdon in explaining the program stated that the National Automobile Dealers Association of which he has been a member for four years is one of America's largest business associations, with a membership of more than 32,000 members in every part of the country. The purpose of the drive, Mr. Bowdon explained, is to extend a personal invitation to every new car and truck dealer, not already a member, to join this National Association of retail automobile men.

A committee of local automobile dealers will be appointed by Mr. Bowdon to work with him in the local campaign.

F. F. A. Leader Visits Montevallo

T. L. Falkner, executive secretary of the Future Farmer organization in Alabama, was a visitor to the Montevallo vocational department Thursday this week... He made available to the F. F. A. boys the film "The Green Hand," which is a picture made for use in promoting Future Farmer work. Various phases of the vocational and F. F. A. program were discussed with the idea of properly orientating the Montevallo chapter with rest of the 220 chapters in Alabama.

Students Aid Negro Families Whose Home Was Burned

Thanks to Alabama College students, two Negro families who lost all their possessions when their home burned Thursday, were smiling again this week.

As soon as the students heard that the home of two workers on the campus had been destroyedl by fire, they all pitched in and started collecting money and clothes.

The two Negro women with their 10 children had to move in with their sister who lives in a three-room house. The sisters have been working for Alabama College for years. One of the townsmen, who employs one of the colored women's sons, gave the family a bed and mattress. Numerous other Montevallo residents have contributed articles.

Students have collected blankets, glasses, plates and all sorts of things from their rooms. A few have given old dresses, sweaters, soap, underwear and canned goods. Many gave away their last pennies, quarters and dollars which remained after buying books and other supplies.

The Cajans of Washington County proudly claim today that some of their ancestors were sailors under the notorious buccaneer, Jean Lafitte. According to these people, their forebears eventually tired of pirate life on the high seas and sought out the seclusion of the great wooded areas of South Alabama. Here they married Indian girls and settled down to the less exciting life of becoming fathers.

JOIN THE FARM BUREAU

Your Insurance at Cost
Life, Fire, Auto, Hospital

Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance Service, Inc.
Mrs. Zada Russell
Agent, Shelby County
Montevallo, Ala. Phone 4661

SO EASY! SO LOVELY!
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
Check these Kem-Tone points!
1 APPLIES LIKE MAGIC! ☑
2 OVER WALLPAPER, PAINT, PLASTER! ☑
3 LOVELY COLORS! ☑

MONTEVALLO LUMBER CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

TAXI with GREGG
in this area.
Phone 4326
Quick and Dependable transportation to any point
Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION
Deacon Gregg

WANTED

A man with some experience to check lumber and moulding. For further details apply to Brown Wood Works, Montevallo.

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THE DERBY
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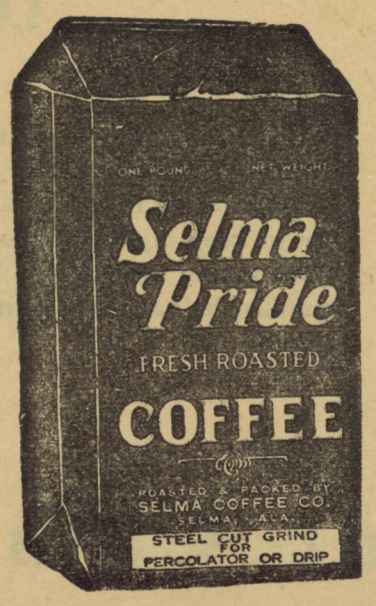
Harris Pilley C. J. Pilley

NOTICE

Stone Jewelry Company has moved to the building formerly occupied by Kendrick Barber Shop.

TOUCHDOWN for

and



Here's a bit of GOOD NEWS

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EXTENSION TELEPHONES ARE BACK AGAIN

Extension telephones can now be installed in homes without delay. You need only to call the telephone Business Office. Orders for main telephone service are sometimes delayed because of shortages of central office and other equipment, which are not involved in the installation of extension telephones. That's why you can now get extension telephones, though there may still be delays in furnishing main telephone service.

So there is no need to wait longer to enjoy the greater comfort, protection and convenience that an extension telephone by the bed or other easy-to-get-to place will afford. Call the telephone Business Office today.

throughout the city and territo... rates are most reasonabl... that he has built ... Mr. Whi... hood ...

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 22 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSD[illegible]EPT. 30, 1948

Ala College Library comp

MISS ANNIE BOYD PARKER

Engagement of Miss Annie Boyd Parker, Mr. William K. Weaver, Jr., Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Parker of Montevallo, formerly of Talladega, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annie Boyd, to William Kiser Weaver, Jr., of Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser Weaver, of Talladega.

Miss Parker received her B. S. degree from Alabama College where she was active in Student Government and the religious life of the campus. For three years she has been Baptist Student counselor at Alabama College. She is a member of Alabama College Alumnae Association, American Association of University Women and Montevallo Studiosis Club. She is active in the Baptist work of Alabama as a leader and counselor of young people, having been elected for three years by the Alabama Training Union Convention as Young people's Leader.

Mr. Weaver is a graduate of Howard College where he was elected to Trident, men's honor society, and was chosen for recognition by Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He received his Th. M degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, afterward serving as an associate in the Baptist Training Union Department of Kentucky. During the war he was a Navy chaplain. For two years he was Director of Religious Activities at Howard College and is now the State Baptist Student Secretary of Alabama.

Both Miss Parker and Mr. Weaver are members of families who have been residents of the city and county for many years.

The wedding will take place on November 4 at the Montevallo Baptist Church.

Bob Norman to Lead Revival Music

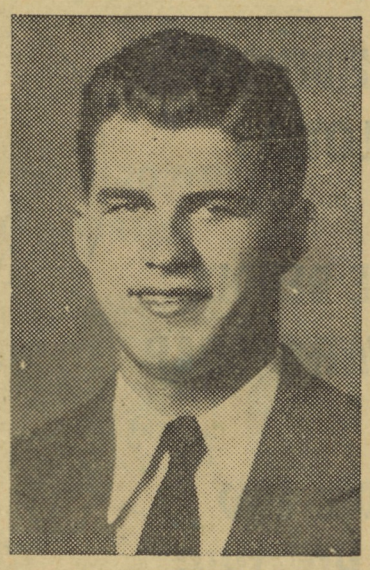
Mr. Bob Norman, senior ministerial student at Howard College in Birmingham, comes to Montevallo as director of music for Revival Services at the Montevallo Baptist Church October 3-10.

Mr. Norman is a native of Birmingham, and attended public school there before entering Howard College. During the past two summers he has made an outstanding contribution to the spiritual life of many young people in Alabama as a part of a Youth Revival Team.

He has studied voice under Mrs. R. A. Martinson at Howard College, and has been a valuable member of the glee club at that institution. For years he has sung as soloist in various church choirs in Birmingham. He is also known in that city for his trumpeting virtuosity.

Mr. Norman will conduct choir rehearsal at the Baptist Church on Thursday, September 30. All people interested in being included in the choir during the revival services are urged to be present at that time.

The visiting evangelist for the Revival Services will be Mr. William Hall Preston, of Nashville,



MR. BOB NORMAN

Tenn. All interested persons are invited to share these services. Extensive planning has been done to make this the best series of services the Baptist Church has ever held. Services will be held daily at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duran, of Montgomery, spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lena Duran, who has been confined to her home with a slight illness for a week.

Welfare Department Seeks Clothing

We have had numbers of requests recently for clothing for adults and children. If you have any good, used clothes, especially woolens, please leave them at Mrs. Glennie Nybeck's house or call Frances Anthony, phone 6151, after 6:00 and the clothes will be picked up as soon as possible. Your help will be greatly appreciated. — Shelby County Department of Public Welfare, Columbiana, Alabama.

Montevallo Beats Thompson 12-0

The Montevallo High School football team defeated Thompson High, of Siluria, by a score of 12 to 0 on the local field last Friday night, making two straight wins against no losses for the local team.

In the first quarter Thompson kicked off to Montevallo, and held the bulldogs behind their own thirty five for the entire first quarter. Just when the going looked rough the local eleven began sparking in the second quarter and pushed across their first tally. Again in the third quarter Jim Mabry broke loose for a thirty five yard run to make the score 12 to 0.

The Thompson High team looked good all the way, with fine deceptive playing and a smooth backfield. The difference seemed to be in the defensive play of the two teams, as was plainly demonstrated when the Montevallo boys held their opponents for four tries on the six yard line in the fourth quarter.

Montevallo will take on Jemison at Montevallo Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Officer Stresses Safety Education

Stressing the increased need for more and more safety education in Alabama, Sgt. Charles O'Gwynn, Safety Education Officer of the State Highway Patrol, last week said, "Children, especially, should be taught the rules of safety so that it will be an automatic reaction with them to follow those rules."

In calling on Alabama parents to aid in securing a better safety record in the state, Sgt. O'Gwynn explained that telling a child the rules of safety is not enough. "Parents should make sure that they always follow the rules themselves. When you fail to do so, even your child will know you are cheating."

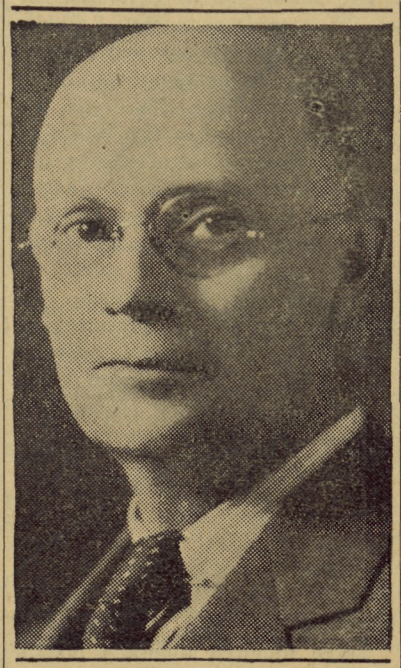
O'Gwynn pointed out that the youth of the state have really begun to take traffic safety seriously.

"Several hundred boys and girls," he said, "have joined forces this month to wage war on unsafe traffic practices of their contemporaries."

The safety education officer added that numerous school safety patrols have been set up to help and observe the way their schoolmates behave at crossings and intersections.

"Any boy or girl seen running across the street, or crossing in the middle of the block, or otherwise behaving unsafely as a pedestrain is reminded that he or she is breaking the safty code. Then the offender is reported to a special safety officer chosen by each particular school class."

"Play the game according to the rules and win!" is a good rule in anyone's book, Sgt. O'Gwynn said.



DR. A. W. VAUGHAN

Helen Gardner Weds George W. Folsom

Mrs. Clyde M. Gardner, of Eufaula, announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen to George W. Folsom on September 14 in Ft. Gaines, Ga.

The bride, originally from Montevallo, is a graduate of Alabama College. For her marriage she wore a suit of white wool.

The groom, son of Mrs. G. W. Folsom and the late Mr. Folsom, served for three years in the naval service and is now engaged in business in Eufaula where the young couple are at home.

Bird and Carden Open Appliance Store

Mr. Sidney Bird and Mr. Dave Carden, Jr., announce the opening of the Bird-Carden Appliance Store in Calera tomorrow, Friday, October 1. They will handle a full and complete line of the latest modern electric appliances.

There will be a demonstration of these appliances at the store on the opening day at 10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., in charge of the home economics department of Alabama Power Company.

Mr. Bird and Mr. Carden extend an open invitation to the people of Montevallo to attend their opening. Remember the date is tomorrow, Friday, October 1.

Study Club Holds First Meeting of Year

The Montevallo Study Club observed its first meeting of the year with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Douglas on Wednesday, September 22, at one p.m., with Mesdames Ashley Jeter, Milton Orr, Jr., F. P. Givhan and Frank Morgan assisting in this affair.

After the luncheon a business meeting followed at which time the program for the year "The Child in the Home and Community," was outlined by Mrs. F. P. Givhan, program chairman. Mrs. Milton Orr, Jr. followed this with a parliamentary drill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Lovelady announce the arrival of a daughter on September 28, 1948, whom they have named Susan Louise. Mrs. Lovelady and the baby are in the Talladega Hospital and will be at home in Montevallo after October 16.

Commun[illegible] Mourns Death of Dr. Vaughan

The whole community of Montevallo was cast into gloom and sadness last Sunday when it was announced that Dr. Arthur Winn Vaughan had died suddenly in a Birmingham hospital.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Montevallo Methodist Church. The body was carried directly from Birmingham to Cape Girardeau, Missouri, for burial.

Dr. Vaughan was 66 years old. He served for twenty years as head of the English Department at Alabama College. He was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Before coming to Montevallo he taught in the Southeast Missouri College at Cape Girardeau.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Harriet Shores Vaughan; a son Donald Shores Vaughan, a student at Columbia University; a daughter, Mrs LeMar Stephan, of Troy, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Bramblet and Mrs. B. P. Beard, both of Birmingham; and two grandchildren.

Judge Walker Gives License Schedule

Judge L. C. Walker has issued the following statement to those who may be interested:

All privilege licenses are due on October 1, and delinquent November 1; automobile tags are due October 1, and delinquent November 16. To those who do not have 1948-49 drivers licenses, the drivers test is given in Columbiana all day on Friday and Saturday morning of each week, provided it is not raining.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses

You may secure hunting and fishing licenses at the following places other than the probate office:

Nordan Hardware Company, Montevallo.
John L. Davidston, Boothton.
S. C. Sparks, Alabaster.
Word's Cash Store, Pelham.
Kimbrough's Store, Harpersville.
McGraw Brothers, Vincent.

Notice To World War II Vets

It will be necessary for you to come in person and sign an affidavit before you can secure privilege licenses claiming your exemption.

Some of the offices in the courthouse are closed on Saturday afternoons.

All automobiles must be assessed in the Tax Assesor's office and the tax paid in the Collector's office before we can issue a tag, therefore, I would suggest that you not come for a tag at the above time.

Due to the lack of help in the Probate Office we will not be in position to handle many tags by phone or mail, as it takes quite a bit of time to get these cars assessed, pay the tax to the Collector, wrap and mail the tags and receipts. Please keep this in mind and come to see us or send by your neighbor sometime during the six weeks period you have to get these tags.

I assure you it is always a pleasure to serve you in any way possible.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year $2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan

In our search for words to express a suitable eulogy of Dr. A. W. Vaughan, The Times chooses to use the resolution adopted by the Montevallo Community Chest Assembly last Monday night, as follows:

"In deepest sorrow and with the realization of our great loss this Assembly humbly bows to the will of the Great Spirit of the Universe in taking from among us our trusted friend, adviser, citizen and beloved co-worker, Dr. A. W. Vaughan.

"Among the many good services which Dr. Vaughan rendered to this community was his invaluable contribution to the founding, organization and operation of our Community Chest.

"Particular significance is attached to the foresight, wisdom and leadership of him who blazed the way for this organization at the time when it was an untried experiment in our community.

"Those of us who had the good fortune to work with him will ever cherish the memory of his wisdom of counsel, the firmness of his leadership and the altruism of his motives.

"His soul was a spring of the pure water of life from which we were blessed to drink freely and to take inspiration and courage to carry on the success which our Community Chest has attained as a worthwhile and enduring instrumentality.

"He has truly left an impress of good work that shall ever endure with us and to the glory of our God whom he served humbly, diligently and faithfully."—Mary S. Hood, Acting Secretary Montevallo Community Chest Assembly.

Be it therefore further resolved that this expression of appreciation be sent to the family of Dr. Vaughan and to the press.

Growers of cotton in this vicinity are carrying their product to Centreville for ginning. Wish we had a gin and warehouse and cotton buyer in Montevallo. And speaking of cotton, W. J. Bailey reports that a Negro tenant on his place made ten bales on five acres this year.

Reminding all Alabama veterans again that the State Department of Veterans' Affairs and all its county offices "sit on the same side of the table with the veteran", Director Clarence C. Horton advised veterans who are delinquent in the receipt of their subsistence allowances to make it known. He further advised all trainees that if increases have not been received under Public Law 512 to register a complaint with the local Veterans Service Officer immediately.

210 Students Enroll At Judson College

Two hundred and ten girls from twelve states and two foreign countries have come to Judson College, Marion, Alabama, for the one hundred and eleventh session of the college.

Dr. Loula Dunn, Commissioner of the state Department of Public Welfare, gave the opening address at formal Convocation Sept. 17 on the subject, "The Place of the Educated Woman in the World of Today." She was introduced by Dr. J. I. Riddle, president of Judson College. Eleven new faculty and staff members were introduced which completed the personel.
phine Randall, of Notasulga, Ala.
gomery, Ala., is the president of the Student Government Association. Baptist Student Union president is Miss Beverly Roark, of Camden, Alabama. President of the Senior Class is Miss Mary Josephine Randall, of Notasulga, Ala. Miss Betty Sue Garner, of Oneonta, Ala., is president of the Junior class. Sophomore president is Miss Dorothy Burdeshaw, of Birmingham, Ala.

Three hundred thousand dollars of the needed five hundred thousand dollars has been raised to replace Jewett Hall, which burned in 1947. The preliminary plans for the new building are on President Riddle's desk. An intensive campaign for funds for building and endowment will be directed by Dr. A. Hamilton Reid, executive secretary of the Alabama Baptist, during the next convention year.

Justice Gardner Ill in Hospital

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama Lucien D. Gardner was rushed to a hospital last week after he failed to rally from a sudden illness which struck him in his office.

The doctors attending Judge Gardner failed to disclose the nature of his illness or his condition.

Judge Gardner, 71, is a veteran of 34 years on Alabama's Supreme Court bench. He served as associate justice from 1914 untill 1940 when Gov. Dixon appointed him to the justiceship.

Highway Bids to Be Opened October 8

Eleven bids on road construction in the state estimated to involve $1,000,000 will be opened at the Highway Department on Oct. 8.

The counties in which the work will be done are:

Barbour—Removal of structures on the road from Texasville toward Bakerhill.

Lee—.026 mile bridge on a county road between Opelika and Society Hill.

Henry—Removal of structures on a county road from Alabama Highway 27 to Newville.

Cherokee—6.212 miles grading and drainage on a county road between Firestone and Blanche.

Blount 1.854 miles grading, drainage, double surface treatment and bridges on US 31 at Blount Springs.

Tuscaloosa—.057 mile bridge over North River on a county road between US 43 and Ala. 69.

Lamar—9.564 miles grading, drainage and single surface treatment from Kennedy toward Vernon.

Washington—.100 mile bridge on a county road from Millry toward St. Stephens.

DeKalb—10.860 miles base and double surface treatment from Kilpatrick to Boaz.

Bids on three other projects in Dale, Macon and Colbert Counties are slated to be opened Oct. 1.

Power Company Wins Safety Contest

Results of a national safety contest conducted by the National Safety Council show that employees of Alabama Power Company worked more continuous accident-free man hours than any other utility company in the United States. In the same period, Alabama Power Company placed se among 31 electric utilities of size with a frequency rate of The lowest rate among thes companies was 3.62.

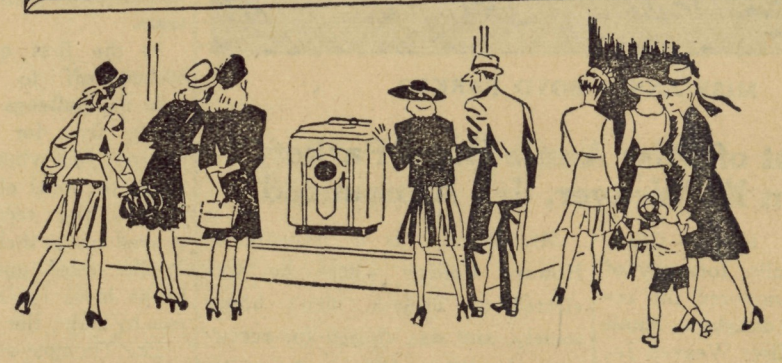
Alabama Power Company also received from the Ec Electric Institute the second tificate this year for more 1,000,000 man hours worked wit a disabling injury accident. Th the 8th such certificate receive the Company.

NOTICE

Stone Jewelry Company has moved to the building formerly occupied by Kendrick Barber Shop.

BEST SHOW IN TOWN!

BENDIX automatic Home Laundry



SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, October 14

10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

SEE THE BENDIX DO THE WASHING ALL BY ITSELF

SEE HOW THE BENDIX SAVES CLOTHES

SEE HOW THE BENDIX SAVES WATER—SOAP

SEE THE BENDIX END CLOTHES HOISTING

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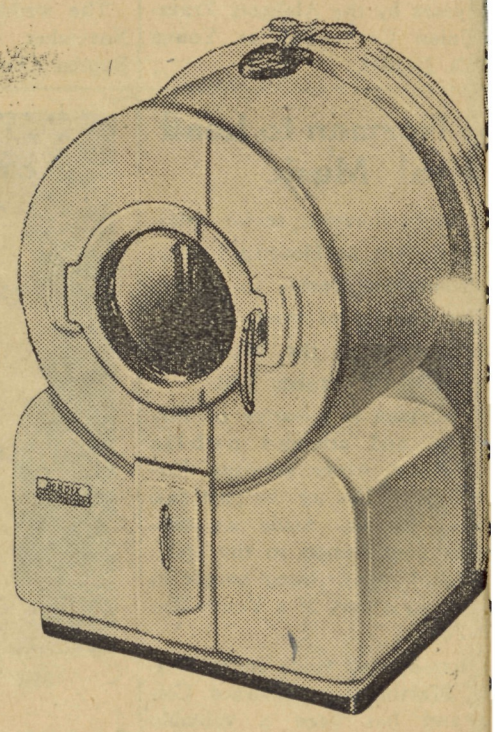

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Montevallo, Ala.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Faith and Prayer

"... Because of your unbelief..." hen the disciples had failed to st a demon out of a certain boy, sus cast out the demon before em and caused them to ask the estion "Why could not we cast n out?" Jesus answered them ectly by saying, "Because of ur unbelief." He went on to tell em that had their faith been fficient, they could have cast the mon out even as he had done. Anticipating the question which they might ask regarding the reason that their faith was insufficient, Jesus told the disciples, "Howbeit this kind goeth not out butby prayer and fasting." He was telling them that before one could have the faith needed to cast out demons, one had to pay the price of much prayer and fasting.

Faith is the one condition on which man can meet God and receive from God the power to overcome the world. Regarding this same truth, John wrote "For whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world: and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

Jesus not only told the disciples that their failure was because of unbelief, but went farther to tell them that their unbelief existed because they had neglected to spend the proper time with God and had not denied self as much as it is necessary for a victorious Christian to deny himself.

Today many churches and individuals within churches have no spiritual power simply because they, too, have failed to cultivate their faith with prayer and fasting (self denial). Many read in the Bible that God knows what we have need of before we ask Him, and then ask: why must we pray for those things which God already knows we need? The answer is that prayer is one of the ways in which God has chosen to prepare our hearts to receive His gift. We cannot be properly fit to live the abundant life for which Christ died to give us until we grow up spiritually. Prayer is the main channel through which we receive spiritual food for spiritual growth. This is true because it is through prayer that we communicate with God—that we have fellowship with God. Only as we have fellowship with God can we learn of His nature, and only as we learn of His Fatherly nature can "...come into the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

That we do attain unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ is the final purpose of all Christians everywhere, and the perfect will of God for all people; for He is not willing that any should perish. Hence, the value and purpose of prayer is in the cultivation of our faith, the power of which overcomes all the opposing forces set against Christ and His followers. This means, if we fail to pray we fail ourselves by depriving ourselves of the use of the one undisputable power of the universe.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church

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Alabama Farm Bureau
Insurance Service, Inc.
Mrs. Zada Russell
Agent, Shelby County
Montevallo, Ala. Phone 4661

$250 REWARD

Lost, Walker female hound about 2½ years old; split on left ear; was raised on the W. J. Bailey place; answers to name of Fanny. I will pay $250.00 reward for this dog, dead or alive.—J. E. POLK, Montevallo Route 1. 9-9-4t

On the Farms in Shelby County

by
B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

Roland Lester, Hugh McDanal, F. E. Williams, Jimmie Rowe, Henry Bristow and P. A. Garrett, cooperators of the North Central Soil Conservation District, are planting either Caley peas, volunteering Crimson Clover, Fescue grass, oats, ryegrass or rescus grass in their old established stands of kudzu and sericea. These plants will furnish grazing for their livestock during the winter.

W. G. Hall, Wilsonville, has volunteer crotalaria growing in three acres of cotton and corn where the crotalaria is growing.

Frank Ellis reports he has a stand of Kentucky fescue grass and sericea that he planted in July. He planted more fescue grass last week.

G. H. and Roy Eastis, Wilsonville, believe in establishing soil conservation practices on their farm. They have recently planted twenty acres of crimson clover and rye grass. They seeded one acre of Kentucky fescue last fall and have the ground prepared to seed two more acres this month.

Britt Ingram constructed one half mile of a V-type ditch on his farm this month. The SCS men surveyed the ditch line. Mr. Ingram will seed the ditch to Kentucky fescue grass and sericea this fall and next spring. This will protect the soil from erosion.

Terrace lines were run on twenty acres of crop land on the farm of A. B. Christian and fifteen acres on G. R. Reeves farm last week. They plan to begin construction of these terraces immediately.

Complete conservation plans for their farms were supplied recently by the North Central Soil Conservation District to W. G. Hall, Edward Vanderslice, Jim Mabry, R. M. Lester and J. R. Landsford.

Ebenezer Club Holds Meeting

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs Lonell Evans on Thursday, September 16, 1948 for their regular meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. A. Pauley. There were 18 members present. Some new ones were added to the roll.

The demonstration was given by Ivy Swinford. Several members gave reports on garden and poultry. Program was given by Mrs. Earl Swinford, Mrs Draper, and Mrs. McDonrough. Mrs. Pauley gave a piece "My Home by the Side of The Road.

Mrs. Lonell Evans gave the Demonstration on child care. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, chicken salad and punch. The Club will meet in October with Mrs. George Henell.

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A CANNON BATH TOWEL!

A million luxury bath towels in lovely colors and patterns! They're made by Cannon Mills, and we Bendix Dealers are *giving them away!* There's one for you—absolutely free—when you see our demonstration of the new Bendix Washer with the amazing Automatic Soap Injector.

• BIG, SOFT, FLUFFY! 20 x 40 INCHES!
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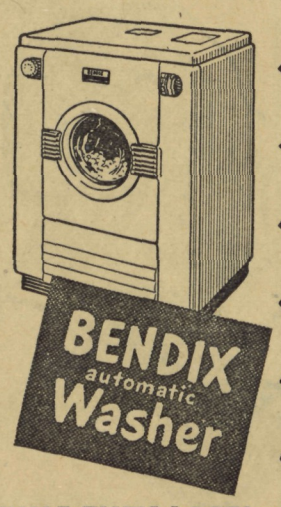
See the Bendix do an *extra* job no other washer *can* do!

Come see the amazing Automatic Soap Injector. Only the Bendix has this "mechanical brain" which puts in the exact amount of soap at exactly the right time! Come see our demonstration and accept our *free gift* of a beautiful Cannon bath towel. Come see the new Bendix Gyramatic! It needn't be fastened down!



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One Day Only!
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14
10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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Handling all General Electric Appliances
Gibson Stoves and Refrigerators
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Coleman Oil Heaters and Floor Furnaces
A-B Apartment Size Electric Stoves
Sepco Hot Water Heaters

DEMONSTRATION October 1 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. by Alabama Power Company Home Economics Department. Prizes will be given away.

Owned and operated by
SIDNEY BIRD and DAVE CARDEN, Jr.
Calera, Ala.

McConaughy Family Leaves for Lebanon, Tension Area of the Mediterranean

An Alabama couple, trained in the trouble spots of the Far East, is bound for Lebanon, a key-tension area of the Mediterranean zone.

Lebanon, rich in oil, is recognized by the United Nations.

Taking his wife and 3½ year old daughter with him, Walter McConaughy will serve as first secretary and consul in the American Legation in Lebanon.

To McConaughy. a native of Montevallo, an assignment in a critical area is nothing new. During the 1930's he served in the diplomatic corps both in Japan and China. More recently he has been assigned to Brazil and to little known Bolivia.

The new assignment appeals to Dorothy Davis McConaughy, who met the young career diplomat at the time of her graduation from Alabama College. Following a whirlwind courtship and marriage, the couple sailed for Kobe, Japan for a three year stay. Mrs. McConaughy has been with her husband through his diplomatic career except for a period of two years. During eighteen months of that time McConaughy was a diplomatic prisoner of Japan.

Three year old Patricia, born in this country just prior to the Bolivia assignment, knows more Spanish than English—is perhaps fonder of Spanish. Mrs. McConaughy has just completed visits with Mr. and Mrs. William P. McConaughy, of Montevallo, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, of Andalusia, while her husband was in Washington.

Favorite city of Dorothy McConaughy so far has been LaPas, Bolivia, where a population of 300,000 Indians live on a 12,500 foot plateau in the Andes, where peaks rise to 23,000 feet in full view of the city. Mrs. McConaughy believes the Mardi Gras Festival rivals those of Rio de Janerio and New Orleans.

It may be that her furniture has something to do with her regard for Bolivia. It was unpacked there, after having been boxed up through many months of travel in Japan, China, all the way back to Alabama, and finally to Bolivia.

MRS WALTER McCONAUGHY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veith, of Birmingham, visited friends in Montevallo last Sunday.

Hunting Seasons And Bag Limits Are Announced

Montgomery, September 30—In order that hunters may be familiar with the changes made for the 1948-1949 hunting seasons, Conservation Director Bert E. Thomas has issued a reminder on bag limits and open dates. Daily bag limits on quail have been reduced to eight and on rabbits and squirrels to six. Other bag limits remain unchanged on resident game.

Shooting hours on resident game remain from daylight to sunset. The Federal government has changed shooting hours on dove to afternoon shooting only, from 12:00 noon until sunset. Also changed were those affecting ducks, geese, coot, rails and gallinules to one half hour before sunrise to an hour before sunset. Duck hunting starts at noon on the opening day, November 26.

Resident Game:

Quail: 8 per day, November 25-February 20; Squirrel, 6 per day, October 15-January 1 north of U. S. Highway 80, November 1-January 15 south of U. S. Highway 80, O'possum and raccoon, no bag limit, October 1-February 20 when hunted as game; Rabbit, 6 per day, October 15-February 20 when hunted with guns. Deer, pronged antlered bucks only, 1 per day, three per season, November 25-January 1. Turkey, gobblers only, one per day, five for the combined fall and spring seasons, November 25-January 1 and March 20-April 15.

COAL

We are ready to sell you coal for your winter needs. Get your order in as soon as possible. We appreciate your business.

Fermon Moore

Montevallo Phone 5831

MRS. JESSE BARNES PANTRY READY FOR DISPLAY

Mrs. Jesse Barnes, Pantry Stores Demonstrator for the Chapel Home Demonstration Club, has her pantry ready for display. She would like to have visitors from her community or any other drop by to see her canned products and the arrangement of her pantry.

Mrs. Barnes has canned 1163 quarts of fruits and vegetables. 236 pints of jams, jellies and preserves.

This is not all of the food the Barnes family has conserved. They have a locker at the Frozen Foods Plant containing 250 pounds of meat and 24 quarts of fruits and vegetables. When space will permit they will store a beef.

The Barnes family believes in living at home. Mrs. Barnes says "I never dread company because I always have canned foods that can be prepared in a few minutes."

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DAY and NIGHT

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Shell Service Station

Remember -- ABILITY not disability COUNTS

MAN WANTED Behind the desk in the personnel office in any business sits a prospective employer. He has a job to offer to some worker who can prove the ability to do the job. Behind that job lies the possibility of economic security and reasonable independence for the worker. Also behind that job lies the need for production and profit so as to make the job economically sound. At this time of high employment and production, employers in Shelby County and in many other sections of this Nation are looking for men to fill jobs. The urgent need for greater production for exports and national defense materials has expanded labor demands at a time when demand for workers for farm, food processing, and manufacturing already is at an abnormally high level. Employers are hanging out "help wanted" signs and calling upon local employment offices for men and women for new jobs and for replacements.

HELP WANTED The young man sitting before the employer has the answer. He is a representative of a great unused reservoir of needed manpower. He, like millions of other Americans, has a physical handicap. Be he and his fellows can fill those jobs. Employers have only to look at the record of the war years to find that handicapped men and women, placed in jobs they can do, are reliable and productive. Hundreds of thousands of handicapped workers were hired by war contractors in the labor stringency days of World War II. They made good. They are continuing to make good. They have demonstrated their ability to compete on equal terms with the able-bodied.

Employers seeking workers should consider impaired workers when hiring. These workers, registered in public employment offices, reading the want ad columns, watching job opportunities, want jobs. They want jobs suited to their talents, their abilities. Today's handicapped are generally yesterday's trained workers. They want to do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. America needs them. So do you!

Get in touch with your nearest State Employment Service Office for further details and suggestions.

CO-OPERATING WITH
ALABAMA
STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Calera, Ala.

Wooten Motor Co. Alabama Coach Co.
Rainbow Market Joe Klotzman Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Ezzell Is Named Marketing Specialist

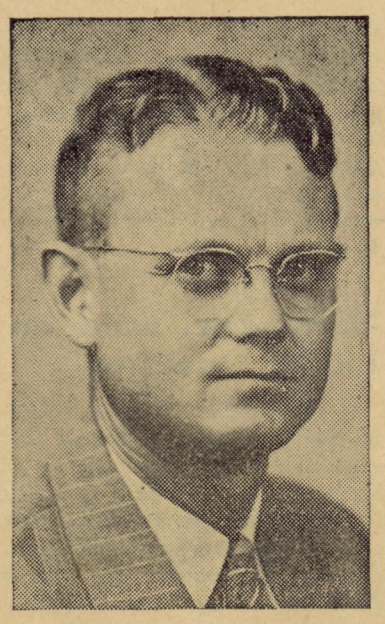
Appointment of Austin Ezzell as specialist in consumer marketing was announced today by P. O. Davis, director, A. P. I. Extension Service. His headquarters will be in Birmingham.

Ezzell will work with market and marketing agencies in the area that deal with farm products. By keeping in close touch with the production of food crops all over the state and nation, he will be able to supply information to consumers in Birmingham as to when and where supplies of various foods are available.

He will advise consumers what foods are abundant, and how they may be used to provide better nutrition for each food dollar, Davis said.

Born and reared on a farm in Franklin County, Ezzell received his public school education in Franklin County Schools. He attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute from 1934 to 1937 and then served as assistant county agent in Marion County until 1944. Upon returning from the navy in 1946, he re-entered school at Auburn and received a B. S. degree in agriculture in 1948. He served as assistant extension editor since 1946.

Offices of the consumer marketing specialist will be adjacent to those of the county and home agents in the courthouse.



MR. AUSTIN EZZELL

Guard Members Attend Seminar

Twenty-nine members of Alabama's National Guard attended a one-day seminar on the Guard's three-year training plan, according to Brig. Gen. James S. Saliba. The seminar was held Sept. 26 at St. Louis. It was conducted by the National Guard Bureau.

Gen. Saliba said that 12 of the Alabama guardsmen remained in the city after the seminar to attend the 70th Annual General Conference of the National Guard Association which took place Sept. 27 through the 30th.

Whaley to Give Attendance Prize At Demonstration

Here is something that will interest the ladies of Montevallo. At the Bendix Demonstration on October 14 the Whaley Furniture Company will give a $25.00 cash prize to the organization or club of ladies in Montevallo which secures the largest attendance at the demonstration.

This means that each club or organization will be credited for attendance of all persons who register in the name of that group, whether members of the group or not. One prize will be given and attendance will be counted to include both the morning and afternoon demonstrations.

The date is Thursday, October 14, when demonstrations will be made at the Whaley store showing complete operations of the Bendix washer, dryer, and ironer. Mr. Whaley invites and urges all the ladies of this vicinity to attend.

Dr. Jarvis Joins Health Department

Dr. D. G. Gill, state health officer, has announced that Dr. Jack R. Jarvis has been appointed director of the State Health Department's Mental Hygiene Division.

The health department head said that Dr. Jarvis has already taken up the reins of the division. His headquarters will be located in Birmingham where he will be associated with the Medical College of Alabama.

Though the Mental Hygiene Division was established just prior to the outbreak of World War II, the directorship of the unit has been open since the initial director went into military service.

Dr. Jarvis has a distinguished past record in the various psychiatric fields. He resigned his position as chief of psychiatric service at the Sheppard Pratt Hospital, Howson, Maryland, to take over his present post.

182,452 Register for Peace-Time Draft

According to State Selective Service Director Larue Horn, 182,452 Alabama men signed the dotted line under the peacetime draft before last week's deadline.

Horn classed 48,470 registrants as being outside the deferment brackets, that is, that were nonfathers between 19 and 25 with no previous service in the armed forces.

The draft director said that a call would be sent to 1,000 registrants for pre-induction physical examinations. He said that the high potential rejection rate of 40 per cent necessitated the high proportionate call. He explained that 275 men will be inducted into the armed services in November.

Horn, in disclosing that registration figures had not come up to the pre-draft estimate, said that the total registration figure would climb substantially with late registrants and those who signed up outside of Alabama.

PERRY NAMED TO ARMORY COMMISSION BY FOLSOM

Gov James E. Folsom has appointed William S. Perry of Camden to membership on the State Armory Commission.

The recently appointed commission member, present state commander of the American Legion and a member of the State Veterans Affairs Board, takes over the post of T. A. Turner who resigned from the unit.

Uncle Sam Says

Your part in the Security Loan takes minutes but benefits of your action may last a lifetime. By signing up today for the payroll savings plan for buying United States Savings Bonds where you work, or the bond-a-month plan where you bank, if you are self-employed, you will be on the road to security. Small savings become big savings when you save systematically — automatically — profitably—safely. For example, an allotment of $3.75 a week for savings bonds amounts to $2163.45 in just 10 years. Your Security is America's Security.

U. S. Treasury Department

TENANT FARMER WANTED

For 50-acre farm located at Ryans Crossing, six miles from Montevallo. Will rent for third and fourth or standing rent.—C. O. Steele, Route 2, Box 109, Birmingham 9, Ala. 9-30-3tpd

More Nuts This Year Than Ever!

This is the year for more nuts than ever in the state if the Alabama Co-op Crop Reporting survey holds true.

According to the current survey, Alabama's set of pecans is heavy "and most localities expect production to be more than that of any previous year."

According to the estimate, the Alabama yield should climb from last year's 7,440,000 pounds to 17,500,000 pounds.

Mr. C. O. Steele, who has bought the Charles Bailey farm at Ryan's Crossing, was a visitor in Montevallo last Saturday. Mr. Steele was looking for a carpenter to do some extensive repairs on the two houses on his farm. Also he placed an advertisement in The Times seeking a tenant who will be in position to cultivate 50 acres of his land.

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NOTICE
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1
Please co-operate with the dairy truck and the stores.
No more milk will be delivered unless bottles are out to replace the delivery.
Consolidated Dairies
J. A. KENT

Real Estate and Insurance Agency
INVEST IN A HOME, FARM OR LOT
Listings on Property Requested
GENERAL INSURANCE
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R. P. HOLCOMB, REALTOR
Business Phone 4886 Residence Phone 4921
Whaley Furniture Co. Building

IT'S SWEATER CLEANING SEASON
Sweaters, like other woolens, require special care. When they are properly cleaned, they are as soft and resilient as new.
* * *
SEND THEM TO CHARLIE.
HE KNOWS HOW!

DELUXE CLEANERS
Montevallo, Ala.
PHONE 5081
for
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

I'll Meet You at
THE DERBY
WHERE GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER

HICKORY BARBECUE
SUNDAY DINNERS
Open 6 a.m. to 12 at night
Derby Restaurant
Harris Pilley C. J. Pilley

Navy Recruiters To Visit Calera

Navy recruiters will resume their regular visits to Calera and be in the U. S. employment office each Thursday, begining Oct. 6th, between the hours of 9:30 and 2:00 p.m., according to an announcment made by Blake E. Holland, traveling Navy Recruiter for the Shelby County area.

P. O. Holland explained naval training facilities have been over crowded the last three months because of the large number of high school graduates who volunteered during the summer months and Navy recruiting quotas had to be limited. Now the situation has been relieved and quotas are unlimited. Volunteers who successfully pass the Navy's mental and physical examinations will be processed and transferred to Naval Training Center in San Diego, California, without delay.

Mr. Holland also stated that he would be glad to talk to parents and relatives and friends of men in the Navy as well as new applicants.

W. S. C. S. to Hold Mission Study Class

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will have a mission study class on, "Our Geographical Frontiers". Mrs L. C. Parnell will teach the study. The meetings will be held in the ladies parlor of the church, at 3 o'clock on the afternoons of October 4, 7, 12, and 14.

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

The Axis Club Building in Anniston's Zinn Park was a part of the old Anniston Inn. The inn, built in the 1880's, was demolished by fire in 1901. It was in this old hostelry that Tom Edison's incandescent lamps were used for the first time in Alabama. The Axis Club Building has been used in recent years as a meeting place for the city's civic organizations.

Birmingham's A. H. Parker High School, which was formerly the Industrial High School, is the largest accredited Negro industrial high school in the entire nation.

Although many years before the coming of the white man, the Cherokee, Choctaw and Creek Indians roamed the vicinity which has since become Birmingham, the state's largest city, the Indians never considered the area suitable for the erection of a large village. To the Indians a large stream was almost essential for the establishment of a settlement of any size, and there were no such streams in the valley. Today the old chieftans would be struck dumb were they to climb to the top of Vulcan and peer out across the vast industrial network of skyscrapers and funnels which has risen from the fruitful earth of their ancient hunting grounds.

Communication between towns in Alabama must have been in a poor state of affairs in 1879 when a group of civic leaders in what has come to be Anniston applied for a post office in this town which they called Woodstock, without knowing that there was already a Woodstock in the state. They did not receive the shocking news until the post office application was made.

Gadsden was the site of the first hospital founded in northeastern Alabama. This 'Gadsden First' came to the city in 1906 when the Forrest General Hospital was established there.

Though Somerville in Morgan County has long ago fallen into dilapidation, it was at one time a thriving community. Named in honor of Lt. Robert M. Somerville who fell at Horseshoe Bend, the village was once the home of a girls' academy, a Presbyterian training school, a boys' academy, an officers' training school during the Civil War, a public grammar school and the county seat of Morgan County. It was also the boyhood home of Confederate General James Longstreet.

One of the few reminders of Somerville's more glorious days is an old Methodist Church which still remains. Built in 1836, the church contains the original pews with a central partition to separate the men and the women of the congregation.

Perhaps no city in the state can lay claim to being the home of more Alabama notables than Huntsville. Here lived six governors—Thomas Bibb, Gabriel Moore, Clement C. Clay, Reuben Chapman, John Winston, and David P. McKinley, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; William Smith, U. S. Senator; Dr. Thomas Fearn, who gained distinction for his advancements in treating malaria with quinine; Miss Howard Weeden, artist and poet of renown; and stage and screen actress, Tallulah Bankhead.

Carmichael Rules on Liquor Question

It is not unlawful for you to have intoxicating beverages in your possession on Sunday, and patrons of a cafe are within their legal rights to possess such beverages in a wet county, if the beverages have been purchased according to the present Alabama Beverage Control requirements.

Such was the advisory opinion handed down by Attorney General A. A. Carmichael last week. The holding came at the request of Mobile County Sheriff W. H. Holcombe, Sr.

Carmichael held further that a cafe proprietor may sell "set-ups" or levy a cover charge on his customers should he see fit.

LOTS FOR SALE—Size 60 x 90 feet, suitable for homes; city water and sewerage available.—Mrs. J. I. Reid, Phone 4351, Montevallo. 9-23-2tpd.

More State War Dead Returned

Remains of 59 Alabama World War II dead who were originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in the Philippine Islands, are being returned to the United States. After arrival at San Francisco, from two to five weeks will elapse before the Atlanta ditribution center will be able to advise the next of kin when they may receive the remains of their loved ones.

In this shipment is included the the remains of Pfc. Melvin Boyd, Jr., next of kin, Mr. Henry N. Boyd, Aldrich.

HUNTING
and
FISHING
LICENSES
May be Bought
at
NORDAN
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
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Our dry cleaning is done carefully in clean, filtered solvent that is kept free of odors. Prices right.

Ten per cent discount on laundry bundles over $1.00 for cash and carry. Rough dry 8c per pound. Finished work by the piece.

Pick-up and Delivery Every Morning
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An Invitation
TO ALL OUR
Friends and Customers
TO VISIT THE
Allis-Chalmers
Display
AT THE
Alabama State Fair
in Birmingham
OCTOBER 4 to 9
ALL THE LATEST FARM MACHINERY OF ALL TYPES
Montevallo Motors
Allis-Chalmers Dealers Sales and Service
Phone 5871 Montevallo, Ala.

AND DON'T
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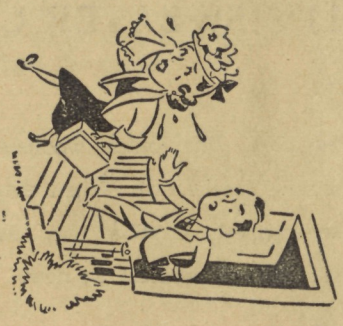

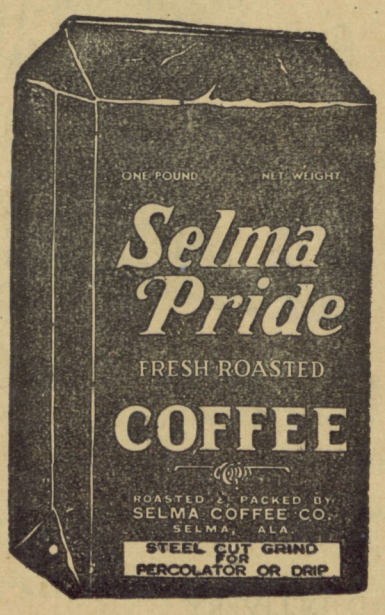

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 23 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCT. 1948

Ala College Library Contr

Raymond Swing, News Analyst, to Open Concert-Lecture Series on October 13

Raymond Swing, noted news analyst and radio personality will open the Alabama College Concert and Lecture series here October 13, speaking to students and the public on The Current World Crisis.

This is the first of a series of five cncerts and lectures. Mr. Swing will be followed by Barter Theatre on January 14 (Friday), Martha Graham on March 2, (Wednesday), Detroit Symphony Orchestra on March 16, (Wednesday), and Detroit Symphony Orchestra on March 17, (Thursday).

Swing soared to popularity in 1939 with his radio analyses of the swiftly moving events that led to the German invasion of Poland and to total war. With nearly two decades to his credit as a foreign correspondent and fourteen years as a broadcaster, Swing is today regarded as the foremost authority among commentators on the subject of atomic energy. He is the first radio commentator to have won both of the "Oscars" for that profession—the Dupont and the Peabody awards.

In wartime, his voice was heard by more people over a wider area than any other non-political person alive, when he was heard over BBC throughout the British Empire and shortwaved to Latin America.

Born in Cortland, New York, Swing attended Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music. He started reporting with the Cleveland Press, and at twenty-three, became managing editor of the Indianapolis Sun, holding that spot until he went to Europe in 1912. In the spring of 1913, the Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News retired and Swing got the job.

In World War I he broke the details of Germany's great mystery

MR. RAYMOND SWING

gun—the Big Bertha—and his method of transmission of the news to America is a journalistic classic. He paid $25 to a travelling American student to memorize the 600 word dispatch and deliver it personally to the Chicago News office in London.

In his journalistic career, Swing also served as Berlin correspondent of the New York Herald and later was on the staffs of the Wall Street Journal, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, New York Evening Post and The Nation.

Entering the field of radio in this country, he then launched a special series of shortwave talks to England where he soon became established as a favorite with British radio listeners.

Tickets may be obtained for any one of this series or for the entire group by writing the Public Relations Office, Alabama College, Montevallo.

Physical Education Staff to Give Tea

The members of the staff of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Alabama College will give a tea at Dr. McCall's apartment on Sunday afternoon, October 17, honoring the majors in the department. Officers of the club who will serve include: Miss Mary Frances Golson of Prattville, Alabama; Miss Tommie Moody of Sylacauga, Alabama; Miss Carol Cleveland of Lawley, Alabama; Miss Dorothy King, of Dahlonega, Georgia; Miss Marilla Morgan, of Birmingham, Alabama; Miss Jaclyn Slack, of Plateau, Alabama; and Miss Bobbye Kirkland of Fort Davis, Alabama.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at Calkins Music Hall, the Reverend Conrad Myrick of St. Andrews church, Birmingham, officiating. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PIPELINE TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Plantation Pipe Line Company cordially invites you and your guests to attend open house in order that you may inspect their installation on Thursday, October 14, "Oil Progress Day," Helena Station.

Freshman Class Is Honored at Reception

The incoming Freshman class at Alabama College was entertained at the annual Student Government reception in Main Building Friday evening, October 1. Student and faculty guests were greeted by a receiving line headed by Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of the college. Others in the receiving line were:

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Raymond D. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Douglas, Miss Bernice R. Finger, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Hallie Farmer, and Miss Jean Day.

Leaders of student government who greeted the freshmen were:

Price Pendergrass, president of Student Council, of Ft. Payne; Gladys Rankin, vice president, of Columbus, Ga.; Sara Nell Carr, social chairman, of Anniston; Betty Jenkins, vice president, of Gadsden; Howard Nell Smith, chief justice, of Anniston; Bobby Rowe, Recreation Association, of Montgomery; Barbara Andrews, Y. W. C. A., of College Park, Ga.; Joyce Savage, The Alabamian, of Birmingham; Nina English, The Montage, of Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher, of Tampa, Fla, are visiting relatives and friends in Montevallo for a few days.

Oil Dealers E... County Officers

Wholesale and retail oil dealers and their employees of Shelby County met at the Calera High School on Monday, October 4 to discuss the importance of complete unity and cooperation on all matters relating to taxation and legisative problems of the oil business, its customers the motorists, and commercial highway users. Colored film illustrating the problems under discussion was shown.

The local group is affiliated with the Alabama Petroleum Industries Committee which is a state wide organization of oil men with local organizations in each of the 67 counties.

The following officers of the Shelby County group were elected: J. L. Hill, chairman; Alvin Stinson, vice chairman; H. H. Bearden, secretary.

F.F.A. and F.H.A. Attend State Fair

Following discussions of the various exhibits of agriculture and industry, the Montevallo F. H. A. girls and the F. F. A. boys attended the state fair Tuesday. A total of 94 students attended along with student teachers and advisers. Quite an interest was shown in the ten exhibits which were placed by F. H.A. chapters from various parts of Alabama. Montevallo girls placed one of the ten F. H. A. exhibits. Future Farmer exhibith pointing out many improved farm practices were studied by the boys and girls. Among the other features observed at the fair were: the livestock show, the rabbit and poultry exhibits, the industrial exhibits, the farm machinery and equipment displays, the numerous educational exhibits and the special art exhibit. During the day the students enjoyed participation in the usual entertainment ordinarily witnessed and enjoyed at fairs.

Montevallo F. F. A. boys are looking forward to receiving a regisered Hereford bull from Wellington Ranch in Texas. Pete Holcombe is to keep the animal for the F. F. A. boys and it is efpected that he will be placed in the show at next fair when Sears Roebuck is offering $1000 in prizes to F. F. A. boys in Alabama.

The F. F. A. chapter has arranged with leading nurseries to supply the needed plant materials for orchards, vineyards, and landscaping of homes and in order for the community to benefit from this service it will be necessary for those interested to contact some member of the vocational agriculture class or either of the F. F. A. officers.

Sixty four F. F. A. boys visited the Cruse-Crawford farm operated by W. H. Sanders and saw a wide variety of improved farm practices in use. After giving a study to these various practices, it is the plan for boys to put in use those practices which seem practical and advisable. The group saw crimson clover being planted and helped to inoculate two bushels of seed there on the farm.

Miners Receive Pension Payments

Pension payments to eligible bituminous coal miners have started in this area, it is announced by Mr. William Mitch, president of District 20 of the United Mine Workers of America.

Among the first members of the United Mine Workers to receive their $100 a month pension checks are:

Thomas Jefferson Motley, 71, Piper; Earl Staton McNell, 69, Piper; James E. Walker, 63, Marvel; Richard I. Harrison, 65, Montevallo.

Basic requirements for eligibility are that the miner be at least 62 years old, have worked in the mines for at least 20 years, and have retired since May 26, 1946. The pension payments are financed by the UMWA Welfare and Retirement Fund from operator payments into the fund of 20 cents a ton of soft coal mined.

Gould Is Curator of Children's Museum

Stanley M. Gould, new associate professor of education at Alabama College is also serving as curator of a recently established Children's Museum at Wilsonville. The museum, sponsored by the Hornaday Foundation of New York City, is under the directorship of Mrs. K. N. Gould, and is open to the public without charge.

Included in the museum are mounted specimens, mineral exhibits, social study materials such as costumes, and an insect collection. Main feature is the live animal section, which contains a raccoon. Golden Hampsters, and lovebirds from Syria.

As a part of its activity, the museum serves every school in Shelby County with movies and lectures by Mr. Gould, using a mobile unit for these contacts. Free copies of the booklets "Alabama Game Birds" and "Alabama Song Birds" are available to all children.

Draft to Call 1,075

State Selective Service Director stated this week that 1,075 men will be called for pre-induction physical examinations sometime between October 15-30. Of this number, 275 will be inducted during November.

Horn said that there will be an average of 15 men per local board called for the examination, and about four men per board called for actual induction during November.

New Town Officials Are Inaugurated

At a special meeting last Monday night the Montevallo Town Council squared away all pending business and turned its affairs over to the newly elected officials.

The oath of office was administered by retiring Mayor Sharp to the new town officials, as follows:

Mayor, W. M. Wyatt; Councilmen, Milton C. Jeter, Sam Klotzman, Milton L. Orr, Jr., and F. P. Givhan. Mr. L. W. Wooten was not present.

The new Council elected M. C. Jeter as president pro tem. The following committees of the new Council were appointed by Mayor Wyatt and approved by the Council:

1. Finance, F. P. Givhan, chairman; L. W. Wooten, M. C. Jeter. 2. Utilities, Parks and Cemetery, Sam Klotzman, chairman; M. L. Orr, L. W. Wooten. 3. Streets, L. W. Wooten, chairman; M. C. Jeter, Sam Klotzman. 4. Police and Fire Department, M. C. Jeter, chairman; F. P. Givhan, M. L. Orr. 5. Sanitation and Recreation, M. L. Orr. chairman; F. P. Givhan, Sam Klotzman.

The regular meetings of the council were set for the second and fourth Monday nights of each month. The Council approved a resolution inviting the citizens of Montevallo to attend any and all meetings of the Council.

New Auto Tags Are Now on Sale

The time has come again for Tin-Lizzy to get her New Look in the form of two new license plates, instead of the one she wore last year. The tags went on sale last Friday at the county courthouses.

The B tags are selling for $9.50; C tags for $13.50; and D tags for $18.50. The color is a bright yellow background with bold black figures. Deadline for buying the tags is November 15.

Veterans who received free automobiles under the amputee program will get their tags by paying fifty cents to the probate judge.

Dr. McCall to Speak To Geneva P. T. A.

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will speak at an open meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in Geneva, Alabama, on Thursday evening, October 14. Her topic will be "Planning a Recreation Program for Adults".

College Theatre to Open Season October 15 With Presentation of "The Mollusc"

The Theatre Course at Alabama College is carefully planned to fit as accurately as possible the needs of the students and to complement the general cultural program of the College. This is especially true of the coming season, which opens on October 15, with "The Mollusc" a farce-comedy by Hubert H. Davis presented by the Seniors. This is a broad satire on the human specimen who expends tremenduous energy to avoid work.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's immortal fantastic comedy, will be presented on Nov. 12. This is expected to be an outstanding event of the year; it will call for the co-operation of more than fifty students, and the combined efforts of the Theatre, Dance, Music and Art personnel.

Two short plays, to be presented by sophomores and freshmen, will make-up the Christmas program on Dec. 3. "The Nursery Maid of Heaven" is a modern miracle play touching on the dreams and aspirations of a young girl who seeks and finds an outlet for her inner being. "Glory of the Morning" by William Ellery Lenard, is a poetic treatment of the oft repeated American Indian story, the coming and going of the white man, and the tradegy left behind.

"The Wizard of Oz," a grotesque satire, is scheduled for April 1. This play will be presented by the Juniors, and will be repeated at Philips High School, for the children of Birmingham, on April 2.

The last play of the season is "Bread," a Russian melodrama, offered as a part of the College Course on the culture of Soviet Russia. It is a very recent play by Kirshon, dealing with the breaking up of homesteads and the collectivization of the farms. It will provide a thought-provoking experience.

Tickets for the major productions, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Bread" will be 60c, including tax, and for the other productions 39c. Season tickets are being sold for the special rate of $1.60. Four high school students have been authorized to solicit your support: Babs Johnson, Mickey Lovelady, Don Douglas, and William R. Montgomery.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kent and family of Decatur were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Butler and family.

Miss Dora Grace Frost of Alabama College was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Frost over the week end.

Mrs. Clark Ingram and daughters, and Jean Ingram and Eugene Pauly were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland McDaniel in Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Pvt. Al Sharp, of Fort Bragg, N. C. was the past week-end guest of Miss Juanita Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, June, Ann and Jack Ingram, and Barbara and Beverly Taff spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driggers in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allen and son, of Birmingham, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander and daughter, of Birmingham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Alexander.

Mrs. R. L. Pate, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Churchwell, of Panama City, Florida, were visitors here recently.

Mr. P. M. Russell, of Woodstock, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driggers and Miss Martha Ingram, of Birmingham, were guests of the Robert Ingrams last Sunday.

Mrs. D. H. Stacy has returned from Mobile where she was called by the death of her father, Mr. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram were guests of Mr. Ben McLaughlin and family at Bridgeton Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Albright, of Montgomery, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright and family.

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DON'T BE TOO SURE

Ralph McGill in the Atlanta Constitution

"Now and then," this fellow said in his letter, "you worry me by appearing to be slightly confused . . ."

Well, my friend, I am. Indeed, I take it as a very great compliment that it is only now and then. Also, I will give you a bit of advice. It is this—never trust a person who is not, at times, confused. Beware of those with the ready answers, the smooth talk, the formula for everything in life. And, oh, my friend, be thou especially aware of those who are never in doubt.

Dogma is dangerous. And the dogmatic mind is closed to truth. Yet it is true that many take pride in hermetically sealed minds.

Also, I am worried about my friend the letter writer. He indicates that he is looking about for someone to tell him what to do . . . for someone to answer his own doubts and to give him all the answers.

That is a dangerous state of mind. That is a job no one may do for him.

Advertising competes to persuade a man or a woman to ask for a certain type of sausage or shirts. But we are getting on dangerous ground if we reach that mental condition where we walk up to a newspaper, magazine or radio counter and say, "Please, give me my set of facts and the things I shall believe today."

When you come right down to it, a man can be sure about only a few things. He should be able to reach into his experience and to say, out of that experience, that he feels pretty sure about a few things. But he should shy away from the dogmatic.

Experience teaches one that at least a certain amount of integrity and courage, and some sort of spiritual quality, are good things for a man to have inside him and if he hasn't got some of that he won't ever be content or comfortable by himself.

Travel teaches you there are no bad people anywhere. There is no such thing as a naturally bad people. They get bad because of pressures of many kinds and leadership which teaches them to hate and fear. There are wonderful people everywhere in the world.

Travel and study and experience teach one, most of all, not to be too sure about the answers, and to know that humility is a comfortable garment which wears well and is becoming.

If I have learned anything, it is never to be too sure about things.

Shut your ears to the glib men and flee from the men who act as if God appointed them to give the world the correct opinions. Put your trust in those who will say, at least now and then, "I don't know."

CLUB MEMBER HAS WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM

Louise Ingram of the Wilsonville 4-H Club is working on a well rounded program of project work.

Louise is carrying the following projects this year: Sewing, canning, meal planning and a calf. Her accomplishments in these projects are: In Sewing after completing her project requirements she has helped her mother alter her school clothes and make 2 dresses for has little sister. She canned 6 quarts of peaches, 3 of berries, 3 of sausage and 1 of pickles. She helped her grandmother can peas and lima beans. In meal planning and preparation she got some good experience while her grandmother was sick for 2 weeks. During this time she planned and prepared all the meals. The remainder of the summer she helped her mother prepare meals for the family. She will show 2 Jersey calves at the Dairy Show Thursday, September 23rd in Columbiana.

Louise is Vive-President of the Wilsonville 4-H Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ingram.

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Louise Young Sadie Little

$73,000,000

of new electrical investment in Alabama

Development and growth in the South are greater today than in most other sections of the country. Alabama shares in this growth.

Power and progress go hand in hand. To stay in advance of this progress, and to satisfy the ever-increasing demands for power, Alabama Power Company's construction program from the end of the war through 1950 will cost 73 million dollars for new power plants, electric lines, and other facilities.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

This Month in rural Alabama

OCTOBER 7, 1948

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Farmer Charlie Pope, right above, points out to County Agent John Pate, center, and Neighbor G. W. Brown how he plans to continue his plan of forest protection and improvement on his farm near Chavies in DeKalb County.

Pope has an 80 acre farm, 38 acres of which are in woodland; he believes in protecting his timber. The only trees he is cutting now are those needed for stove and fire wood; he practices selective cutting and proper thinning when picking trees for this purpose.

What Is Parity?

By A. W. JONES

"PARITY" is a term farm people have come in contact with regularly in news about farm affairs during the last several years. But do we really know what it means?

We are told that parity, as concerns farmers, represents an attempt to assure them the same chance of making a profit in their business as have other groups in the country. Although this statement is soothing and comforting in effect, it does not tell us the meaning of the word.

A Plan Established

After the severe break in farm prices in 1921, an attempt was made to work out a system to assure farmers a fair chance in buying and selling. The years 1909 to 1914, considered the most "normal" on record, were chosen as the "base years" on which to establish a plan for keeping farm prices reasonable. Price relationships for this period were considered 100 per cent of parity.

For each year and month since the parity formula was established the U. S. Department of Agriculture has compared prices farmers receive and prices they pay for things they buy with the 1909-1914 parity ratio. By this method they find what per cent of parity they are getting.

Prices Usually Below Parity

During most of the last 25 years, farm prices have been below parity. In 1932, for example, the cotton farmer was getting less than 50 per cent of parity. The price of cotton had gone so much lower than the price of goods, the taxes paid, the interest on loans, etc., that the money he got for a bale of cotton would buy less than half as much as the money from a bale of cotton during the base period.

In December, 1947, the prices farmers received were 301 per cent of the prices re-

(Continued on page 8, col. 2)

Pullets Need Special Care

By JOHN IVEY

THE farmer with a good flock of pullets ready for the laying house is in a very favorable position this fall. Feed supplies are good and demands for eggs are strong.

However, special care in handling, feeding and housing the flock is necessary for best production results.

It is advisable to put pullets in winter quarters immediately if they are not already there. Place them in groups according to age and development. A few underdeveloped or shy birds will make wonderful progress when housed away from the more vigorous ones. Cull out and dispose of all weak and unthrifty birds.

All pullets may be treated for lice when they are being handled. This can be done by putting a drop of nicotine sulphate under each wing, on the thighs, on the back and under the vent.

When they are in 20 to 25 per cent production change pullets from growing to laying ration. Watch body weights closely and increase grain feeding if the birds are light.

Here are other suggestions: Provide plenty of fresh cool water; provide one good clean nest in the laying house for each 4 or 5 birds in the flock; and provide lights for stimulation if pullets are slow coming into production.

Work Idle Acres!

ACCORDING to the last agricultural census, one out of every eight acres of available cropland in Alabama is lying idle. This means that on the average farm there are 5.3 acres of cropland not in use.

Extension Soil Conservationist S. R. Doughty believes that one of the greatest opportunities for increasing farm income in the state lies in putting these idle acres back to work.

Much of this land was so badly eroded that farmers were forced to turn it out, says Doughty. But instead of improving it has continued to wash away.

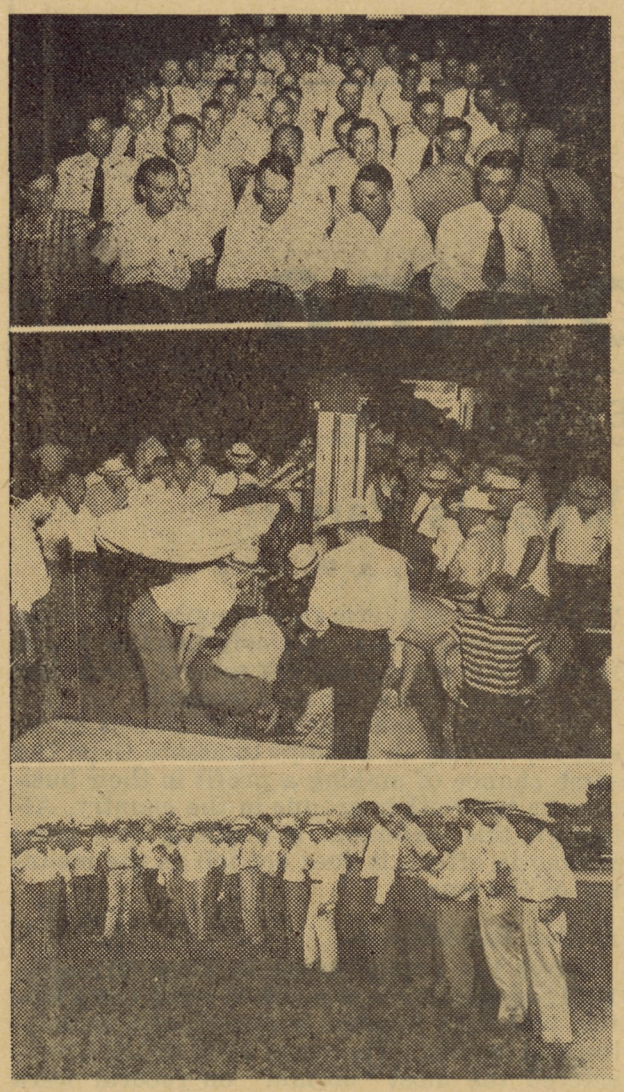
"Gullies develop and the areas of galled and gullied land increase," he continues. "Sterile soil is deposited on the better lands below and the eroded areas usually become a menace to adjacent fields."

According to Doughty, farmers have proved in all sections of Alabama that these galled areas can be made to grow perennial legume crops like sericea and kudzu to control erosion, to improve the soil, and to supply grazing and hay for livestock.

"You do not allow idle hands to stay on your farm. Put your idle acres back to work; they cost money, too," Doughty urges.

Mrs. W. O. James, member of the Mt. Hester Home Demonstration Club in Colbert County appreciates the value of poultry as a source of income so greatly that she gladly adopted the orphan chick shown in the picture as a pet.

Here the chick waits patiently on Mrs. James' shoulder as she visits a neighbor by telephone.



Seed growers and processors assembled at Auburn recently for a two-day meeting and shortcourse on processing.

At top the group is assembled in the studio at Duncan Hall for the opening session. This shortcourse, which attracted 59 growers and processors from 11 states, was sponsored by the A.P.I. Extension Service and the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station.

Center picture, the seedsmen witness a demonstration on cleaning crimson clover seed. The cleaner shown here is an air blast type of cleaner.

The growers and processors were taken on a tour of the experiment station. Bottom picture shows the group examining one of the legume seed patches as they toured the station farm.

Something New For Seedmen

SOMETHING new, different, and very practical was inaugurated at Auburn in July for commercial seed growers and processors.

A group of 59 farmers and operators of seed processing plants assembled for a two-day short course on harvesting, cleaning, and storing of seed crops. The meeting was sponsored by the A.P.I. extension service and the Alabama experiment station at Auburn; it was attended by representatives from 11 states.

The course was divided into three phases, classroom discussions, demonstrations, and field tours. The program was designed to bring closer understanding between growers and handlers, to discuss answers to problems common to both groups, and thereby to give more efficient service for farmers throughout the land who buy seed annually.

The group saw seed crops growing in the field, they had demonstrations on the use of all types of seed cleaning and separation equipment, and they had ample time to join in friendly discussion and get answers to their individual problems.

Mr. Robbie LeNoir, 76, of Toxey, Rt. 1, is shown standing beside the bed in which he was born. He says the old fashioned trunnel bed, right foreground, was made by his father for sleeping children. They are placed in the small bed and it is rolled back under the big bed so the children can neither fall nor escape.

Minor Elements Important In Fertilizers

By CHARLES F. SIMMONS, Head
Department Agronomy and Soils
Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station

SECONDARY and minor plant food elements must be given more attention by farmers and fertilizer manufacturers for most profitable crop production.

Numerous tests conducted in the different soils areas of the State by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Alabama Polytechnic Institute show that such crops as corn, alfalfa, crimson and bur clovers, and other crops may respond to additions of varying amounts of such secondary and minor elements as zinc, boron, calcium, and sulphur.

Until recent years little attention was given to the importance of the minor and secondary elements—calcium, magnesium, sulphur, boron, manganese, copper, zinc, and iron—in fertilizers. It was thought that most of our soils contained sufficient natural supplies. Also, commercial fertilizers supplied considerable quantities of these elements as impurities and carriers of other plant foods.

When It Really Shows

Even where the minor and secondary elements in the soil are extremely limited, the quantity present is usually sufficient to insure good yields where average rates of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash are applied. In soils where there is a shortage of a minor element, its deficiency may not show up unless large quantities of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash are added. Where high rates of fertilizers are used in an attempt to make maximum yields, it is not uncommon for a minor element deficiency to show up; this within itself may be the limiting factor in production.

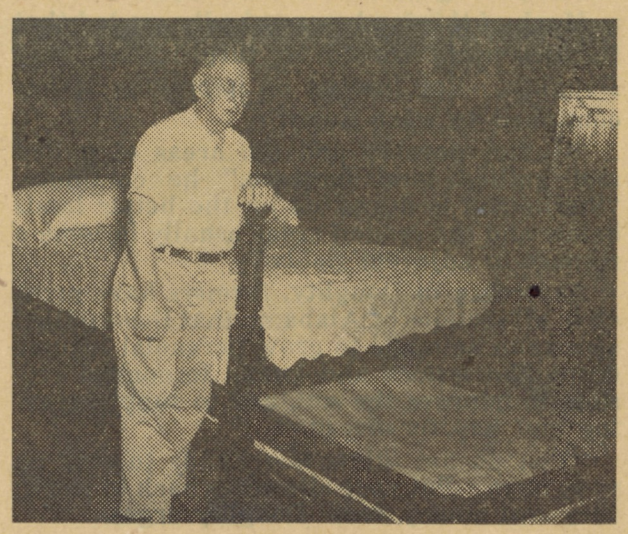
Experiments Tried

In a minor element study with corn on light-textured soils at Auburn, 36 pounds of nitrogen, or the equivalent of 225 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, were used with and without zinc, manganese, copper and boron. In this study there was a small increase following the use of zinc, but lack of nitrogen was the major yield limiting factor. However, when the amount of fertilizer was increased to 1,000 pounds of 8-8-8 per acre, severe zinc deficiency symptoms occurred and a much larger increase from the zinc was obtained.

The supply of boron in most Alabama soils, with the exception of the red soils of the limestone valleys, is too low for alfalfa production. Response to boron has been obtained in various tests on most other soils of the State. Even on the soils where the response is only light, boron deficiencies may show up during the latter part of the season especially under droughty conditions. Consequently, alfalfa yields have been increased on some soils as much as one-half ton per acre from an application of 20 to 30 pounds of borax per acre before planting, followed by annual or biennial applications of 15 to 25 pounds per acre.

May Affect Seed

On many of the light textured soils of the State, boron deficiencies may result in failures of seed production with certain crops. At a number of locations, borax produced no apparent effect on vegetative growth of crimson clover, but it did increase seed production considerably. In these studies borax was applied at the rate of 15 pounds per acre.



On the same soils where borax is required to increase the yield of alfalfa and is necessary for crimson clover to produce a seed crop, some crops would be injured or even seriously damaged by rates as low as 5 pounds per acre, especially if applied in the row.

Sulphur Studies

Studies conducted with sulphur indicate an almost state-wide need for it where fertilizers were prepared from non-sulphur salts, such as nitrate of soda or ammonium nitrate, triple superphosphate or basic slag, and muriate of potash. Likewise, calcium and magnesium deficiencies soon show up on light soils where complete fertilizers made from acid-forming materials are used without the precaution of adding dolomitic limestone to correct the acidity and to supply calcium and magnesium.

Though numerous tests show the need for minor elements with certain crops few general recommendations can be made for their use since crops respond differently and soils are variable.

The problem the farmer faces in the use of minor elements lies in determining which ones are needed and at what rates per acre. The problem the manufacturer faces is how he may supply the farmers' needs without waste or danger of toxicity.

Though none of the studies conducted by the Station have covered all crops, nor all soil types, they have provided much information in connection with the use of secondary and minor elements.

Save Your Lives And Homes

TEN lives are lost on farms every day in the United States, and one farm building is destroyed every 15 minutes by the scourge of preventable fires. Farm fire losses exceed $100,000,000 annually.

These statements were made by Sam Doughty in announcing the beginning of National Fire Prevention Week, October 3. Doughty, who is directing the fire prevention program of the A.P.I. Extension Service, urges that farmers take every precaution against the disastrous and destructive raging of farm fires. Every farm family should observe that week by removing fire hazards from the home and farm.

Listed here are eight of the most common hazards found on Alabama farms and the precautions necessary in rendering them less dangerous:

1. **Flammable roofs.** Replace with fire-retardant materials.
2. **Defective heating systems.** Clean and repair chimneys and flues yearly.
3. **Electrical equipment.** Keep cords in repair. Disconnect appliances after using them.
4. **Matches and cigarettes.** Store matches safely—watch where you smoke.
5. **Gasoline and kerosene.** Store in clearly marked metal cans and handle with care.
6. **Rubbish.** Clean out and burn on windless days.
7. **Spontaneous ignition of hay.** Cure hay properly—ventilate in storage, and inspect regularly.
8. **Lightning.** Equip farm buildings with properly installed lightning rods.

These are the principal hazards, but many farm fires arise from other sources to take their toll of lives and property. DO YOUR PART and save your life and home.

The above pictures, made at the Albertville Poultry Plant recently, show something of the coordinated operations that prepare broilers for shipment.

At left is A. J. Cochran, Albertville, Rt. 2, killing chickens in the broiler plant as they start down the "road" to the cooler.

The right picture shows Mrs. Garland Terrel picking off the few feathers left on a broiler by the picking machine. The carcasses pass from here through a shower bath before being drawn.

Center, Imogene Jolly, left, and Eveleen Cook, two pretty employees of the poultry plant examine one of the broilers dressed and ready for packing.

Albertville Poultry Plant Boosts Broiler Production

THE poultry processing plant constructed last year at Albertville, is helping make poultry a permanent source of income on many north Alabama farms.

W. L. Martin, Marshall County farm agent, reports that broiler units with a total capacity of more than 20,500 birds were installed within a three-mile radius of the plant during its first six months of operation. He says at least one farmer has started raising hatching eggs for broiler production.

"Broiler production is increasing all over the county and more birds are coming into the plant weekly from other sections," he adds.

In six months the plant paid $130,000 to farmers for birds processed in the plant. Approximately 256,000 pounds of poultry meat was handled during this period.

Owned By Farmers

The plant, owned and operated by the North Alabama Poultry Cooperative which is an organization of local farmers, is less than a year old. It was constructed for the purpose of establishing a permanent source of farm income by providing a year-round outlet for poultry products.

John Weeks, A.P.I. extension poultry marketing specialist, says it is doing just that. "One group of farmers who kept accurate records this summer averaged $73 per week labor income with an average of 2320 chicks each," Weeks added, "and that's good money in any project."

Local Production Expanded

Milton and E. G. Craig started broiler production in a small wood shop in Albertville, saw the possibilities in their project, and moved to the country to find more space. On their farm near Albertville they have built one 4,000 capacity house and plan to build at least one more. Poultry will be their main enterprise.

W. H. Gullion of Arab, Route 3, is another farmer who is adding poultry as a source of income. He has built a 1500 capacity house according to the new Auburn plan and says he is having no trouble handling the operation alone.

W. S. Hewett and H. Slaton have worked out a plan for operating on shares. Hewett owns the farm, buildings and equipment; Slaton does the work. After the cost of chicks and feed is deducted, the net is split ⅔ to Slaton and ⅓ to Hewett.

Slaton says the net on the last 3,000 broilers was $400. The broilers were fed an average of eight to ten weeks.

Keep Costs Down

ALTHOUGH prices received by farmers for many vegetables this year have been slightly higher than last year's prices, production and marketing costs have risen even more, asserts John Bagby, API extension specialist in fruits and vegetables marketing.

This means that the percentage of the consumer's dollar has declined, and that the net profit in truck crops is less than a year ago. Farmers are advised by Bagby to use every possible means of holding the cost of production and marketing down in order to realize greater profits.

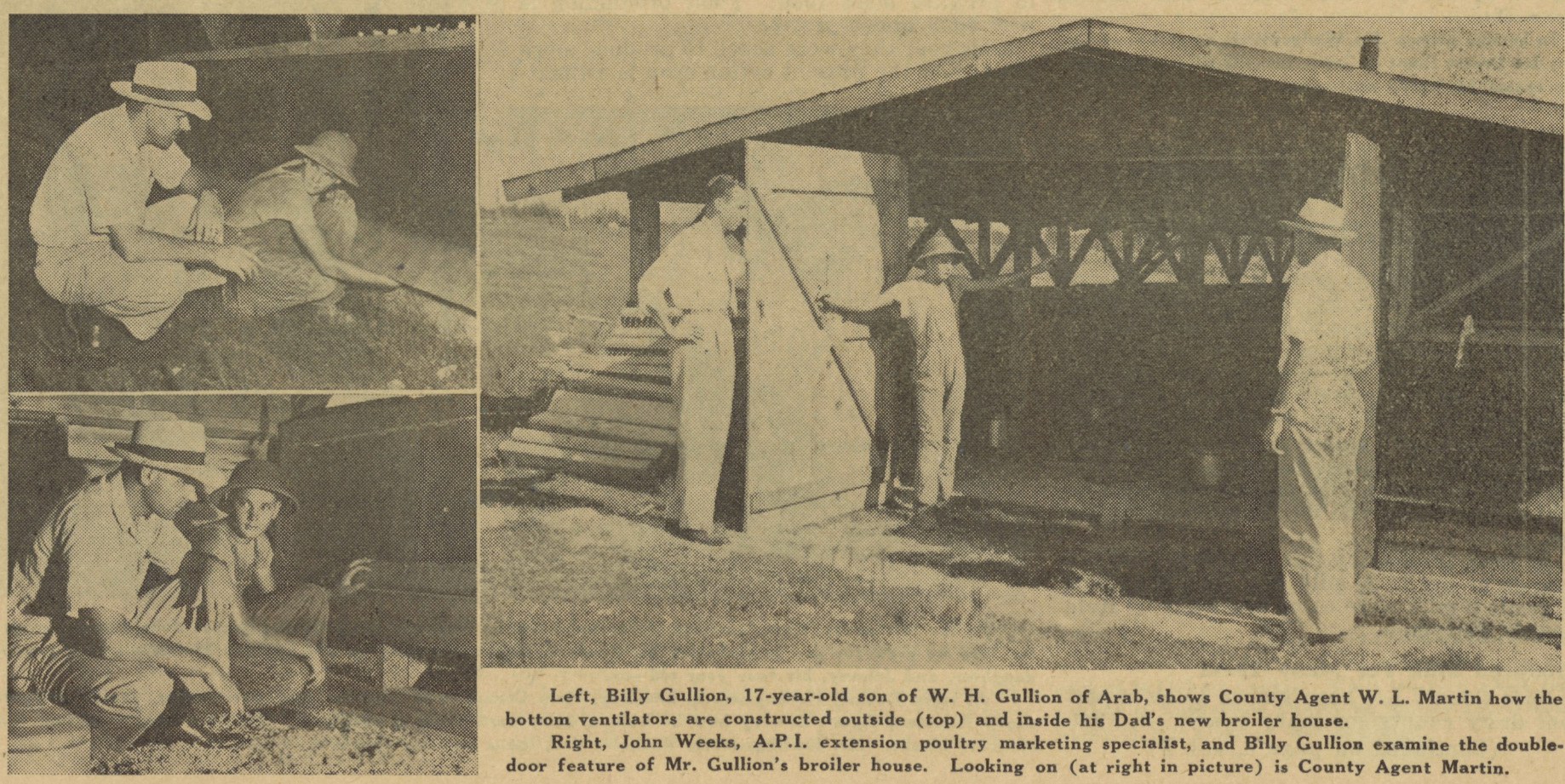
By selling products as near consumer levels as possible, farmers may receive larger shares of the consumer's dollar. Curb markets, roadside stands or selling direct to retailers, hotels and restaurants offers opportunities for eliminating some marketing costs, Bagby points out.

* * *

Frayed electric cords may be repaired either by cutting out the broken piece and inserting a cord connector or by cutting out the frayed or broken part of the cord, splicing, and soldering.

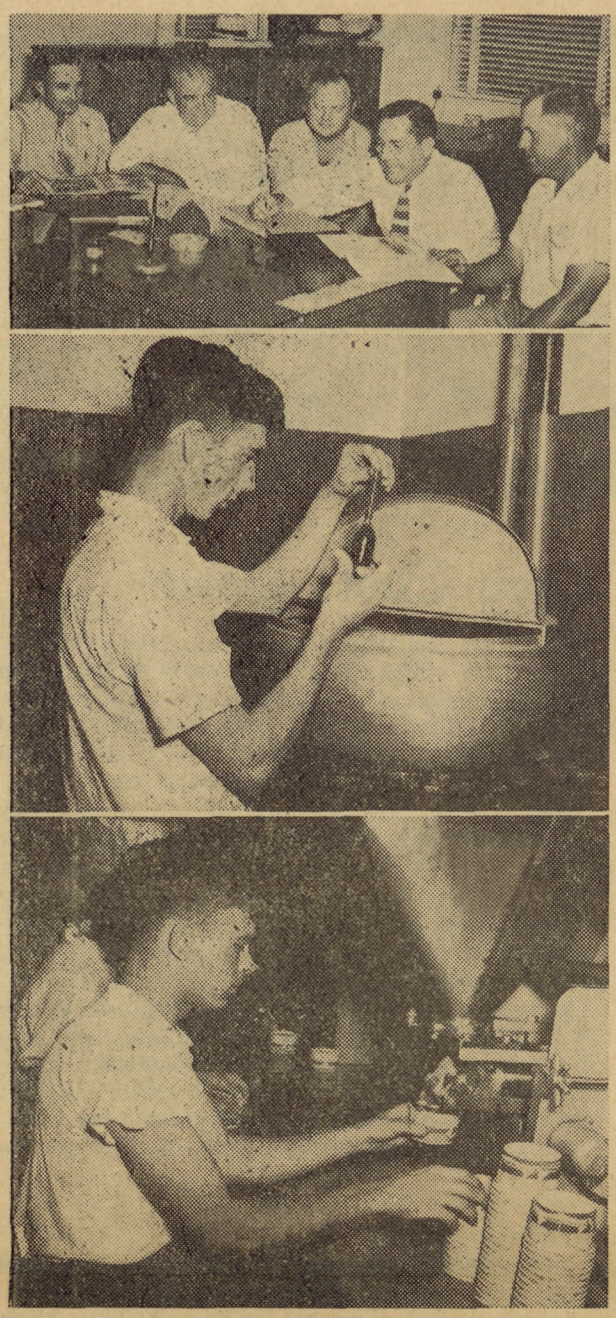
* * *

Use extreme care in using floor finishing materials in the home as they are often highly inflammable. Do not allow turpentine-soaked rags to lie around, and dispose of all waste as soon as possible. Clean brushes carefully, store and keep all paint materials tightly covered.



Left, Billy Gullion, 17-year-old son of W. H. Gullion of Arab, shows County Agent W. L. Martin how the bottom ventilators are constructed outside (top) and inside his Dad's new broiler house.

Right, John Weeks, A.P.I. extension poultry marketing specialist, and Billy Gullion examine the double-door feature of Mr. Gullion's broiler house. Looking on (at right in picture) is County Agent Martin.



The Hale County Dairy Association is making plans to further the advancement of dairying in Hale County. Officers and directors of the association were elected from among prominent dairymen in the county. Shown in the top picture above are, left to right, W. B. Coleman, director; J. Todd Dale, director; Aubrey B. Morrison, president; Walter P. Gewin, legal counsel; and Lem Morrison, director.

In the center picture Clarence Creel, cheese maker at the Greensboro Cheese Plant in Hale County examines a sample of milk for butterfat content. Creel says each patron's milk is checked at the plant every two weeks.

In bottom picture Joe Wedgeworth, employee of the Jay Ice Cream Plant in Greensboro, is filling cups with ice cream for retail customers.

Hale County Is Heavy Milk Producing Area

MILK is an important food for all the people in Hale County. And it also is one of the most important sources of cash income for Hale County farmers.

Hale County, although almost entirely rural, has approximately 100 grade A dairies that produce milk for Mobile, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, Montgomery, and a few cities in Mississippi. These dairymen, plus 1200 grade B producers, also supply milk for several cheese plants and ice cream manufacturers.

At peak production this year, over 150,000 pounds of grade A milk and 60,000 pounds of grade B milk were being sold daily by Hale County dairymen.

Produced Milk For Many Years

Hale County has been known as an important dairy county for many years. In 1940

(Continued on page 8, col. 3)

Along the Way with P. O. DAVIS

DIRECTOR, API EXTENSION SERVICE

A fixed policy of ours is to be absolutely fair to everybody. While extension work is directly with farm people it affects indirectly everybody.

And the public in general, as well as farm people in particular, is concerned about current claims that government support of prices of farm products is the No. 1 cause of inflation. A good friend of mine said to me: "Only one act is necessary to stop inflation; remove government supports under farm products."

This, of course, is absurd.

Price supports have not been in effect for years, except for a few products, until the current bumper crop of cotton, wheat, and corn brought them into operation again.

There are no supports under meat animals, for example, and most complaints are about high prices of meats.

It is true also that inflation has occurred in the past without government support of prices of farm products.

Other Facts To Consider

A few other facts are in order to throw light upon the subject. They are:

1. Nine years ago (1939) the average U. S. consumer was spending 23% of his income for food against 20% in 1948.

2. The national non-farm income is now four times prewar while farm prices are less than three times prewar.

3. Farmer costs of operation have advanced much more than the general cost of living for everybody.

4. The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar is now at the lowest point in five years, or about 50¢.

5. Wages of the average industrial worker will buy now 20% more food than before the war.

6. Farmers are now 19% of the people of this country. They received last year only 11½% of the national income.

Farmers Produce Abundantly

Yet farmers have done a remarkable job of production; 6% more this year than any other year. To win the war they were asked to produce more food. Food production is now 40% above prewar.

This year they were asked to produce more fiber; and the present cotton crop is estimated at 15,219,000 bales, or among the half dozen top crops ever made.

In increasing their production in 1948 to a new higher level farmers have demonstrated the best possible way to prevent inflation which is high production.

With an adequate supply of everything needed there would be no real inflation. This should include industrial as well as farm products.

Next Year's Crop Underway

Here in Alabama, as crops are being harvested, farmers are now at work on the next. They have planted—and are planting—seed of winter legumes and small grains. These will provide winter cover for the land and grazing for animals, followed by grain for feed and richer land next year.

This harvest and planting work will be followed by terracing, ditching, drainage, land clearing, and other physical improvements of the land itself. Fences and buildings, too, will be improved.

So Alabama farmers continue to go forward by studying, working, improving. For their products they are entitled to prices that will reward them as abundantly as other groups are rewarded by investment, by study, and by work.

Kill Weevils—Save Grain

FIVE million dollars worth of corn and other grains was destroyed last year by weevils and other insects. Similar losses will occur this year unless farmers take steps to prevent them.

W. A. Ruffin, API extension entomologist, outlines three simple precautions that farmers may take this fall for the prevention of insect damage:

1. Harvest early. Most weevil damage is done in the field.
2. Clean the crib and spray with 50 per cent wettable DDT.
3. Fumigate grain in storage. See your county agent for details on fumigation.

At the left above, Lem Morrison, foreground, shows Assistant Hale County Agent John Lowery some of the feed he grew for use in operating his Grade A Dairy. Looking on are Lemuel, Morrison's nine year old daughter, and Johnny, his four year old son.

At right Rochell Hollingsworth, kneeling, Hale County 4-H member and outstanding junior dairyman, shows Assistant Agent Lowery how he built a dairy barn from a salvaged POW barracks, mounting it on concrete blocks. Mr. Hollingsworth, Rochell's dad, looks on with approval.

County Agent John Pate, left above, receives a commendation from DeKalb County farmers in recognition of his twenty years of service to them. The commendation, being presented him here by R. C. Christopher, Ft. Payne businessman and farmer, is in the form of a plaque signed by farmers of every community in the county.

* * *

Sericea seed will likely continue to be in strong demand in Alabama. Now is a good time to arrange for harvesting all the sericea seed that can be saved this fall.

Fall Fashion Forecast Brings Color To Front

By LEVICE B. ELLIS

COLOR will highlight the fall and winter wardrobe. Regardless of the fabric or the garment, color will be found in abundance, running from intense autumn hues to lovely pastels.

The entire wardrobe will take on a 1950 look with lovely felt hats to be worn with tweeds, as well as more dressy fabrics. Hats will vary from narrow side brims to draped hats for more dressy occasions. Many hats are narrow in front and have a dramatic low drop in the back, with bulky rather than flat ornaments.

Less padding will be worn at the hips and shoulders; a smooth effect will be gained by thin shoulder pads. A very definite waist line is defined through use of darts, gathers or belt. Capelet dresses will continue to be good. Many of these will have detachable capes which can be removed when the dress is worn under a coat.

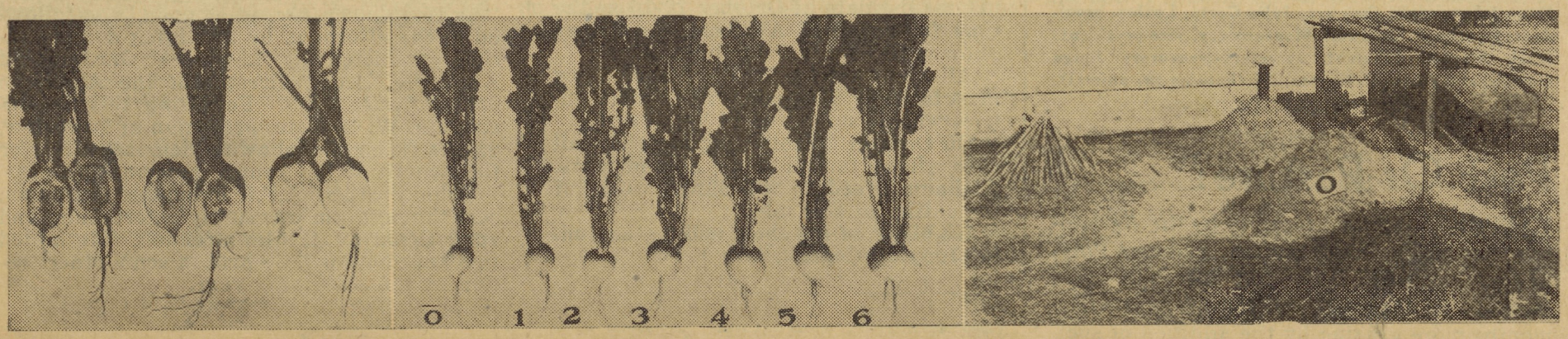
Fullness In Dresses

Dresses will vary equally between the slim and full skirt type. A new effect is the stand-away design in skirt and jacket edges. Back fullness with a swing is quite good for dressy dresses. Semi-tailored dresses carry tiered skirts or skirts with many flounces. The low neckline will be good, but many dresses will be found with a high neckline to be used with fall jewelry.

Buttons In Back

Suits and coats take on the molded front bodice effect. Many suits will carry a buttoned down the back accent. Scallops will be found highlighting details of the suit or coat. The suit skirt is newer in the slim style, but even these may carry fullness in the back or back pleats. Jacket lengths will vary from short waist length to tunic lines. Pouchy or drape pockets are quite new. Many of these will be braided or beaded.

Silky gabardines and failles seem to be the fashionable fabric for dressier suits, with wool crepes and tweeds being used for tailored and semi-tailored outfits. Both suits and coats will carry much back interest.



In the left picture above the dark centered turnips indicate a deficiency of boron in the soil. Boron for growing turnips should be applied at the rate of one to two level teaspoonfuls of borax to each 100 feet of row or at the rate of 10 to 20 pounds per acre.

The center picture illustrates the relative development of Purple Top White Globe turnips as affected by thinning—from 0, where no thinning was done, to 6, where plants were thinned to six inches apart.

The picture at the right shows several methods of storing turnips. Any of these may be used successfully except 0 which provides no ventilation.

Gardeners Turn Attention To Turnip Growing

By C. L. ISBELL, Horticulturist, Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station

THE turnip is a valuable food because of its flavor and its mineral and vitamin content. Most southerners like turnip greens either with or without the roots. Some gardeners have trouble producing both good greens and good roots. A few observations made at the API Agricultural Experiment Station may be of interest and help to them.

Thin Turnips But Not Too Much

EARLY thinning influences the yield of tops, the yield and size of roots, and may determine whether any edible roots are produced.

Plants grown in thick stands tend to produce more tops by weight than those grown in thinned stands. The yield at Auburn, on unthinned turnips in 3-foot rows, amounted to about 23,000 pounds of greens and 10,000 pounds of roots per acre. As thinning was increased up to six inches apart in the row the yield of greens became smaller and the diameter of storage roots greater.

Two To Three Inches Best

Where plants were thinned to 2 and 3 inches apart soon after they came up, the yield was considered best for those who wish both tops and roots. With this spacing, the yield of tops ranged around 18,000 pounds and the roots about 14,000 pounds per acre.

If seed of different varieties are mixed and planted, with the idea of thinning to get early greens, and if the mixture contains seed of varieties that do not form edible roots, thinning must be done with care in order to save edible roots. The plants that produce large roots tend to grow faster and have more upright leaves, which means they will be pulled out unless careful thinning is practiced.

Store Turnips Right At Right Time

GOOD turnips may be made available throughout the winter by storing in the right place at the right time, and restoring if necessary.

In sections of the state where medium to hard freezes are likely to occur, turnips should be harvested when at their best quality, and stored to prevent injury from freezing. Storage may also prevent serious injury from vegetable weevils during the winter.

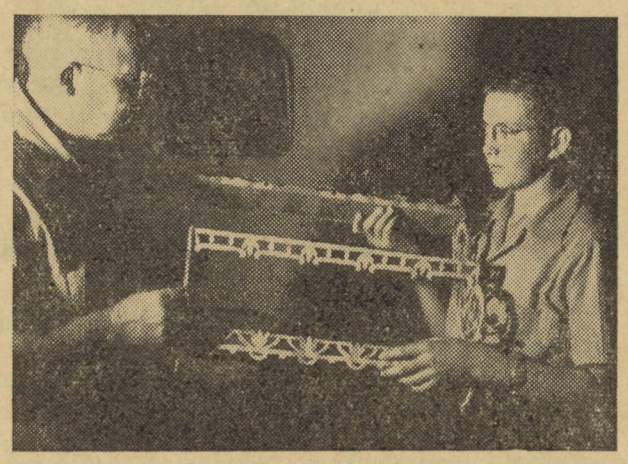
Turnips for storage should be well developed with bright green leaves and free of insects, bruises, and pithiness. Preparatory to storage, the tops should be removed by cutting them off close to the roots of the turnip. Storage must prevent freezing and provide plenty of ventilation.

Here's How To Store

In central and southern Alabama turnips keep well in small piles on dry pine straw on a well drained place in the open and covered with 4 to 6 inches of clean, dry pine straw. If straw is not available corn stalks may be used. Further north in the state, it is usually necessary to use more cover, including some dirt.

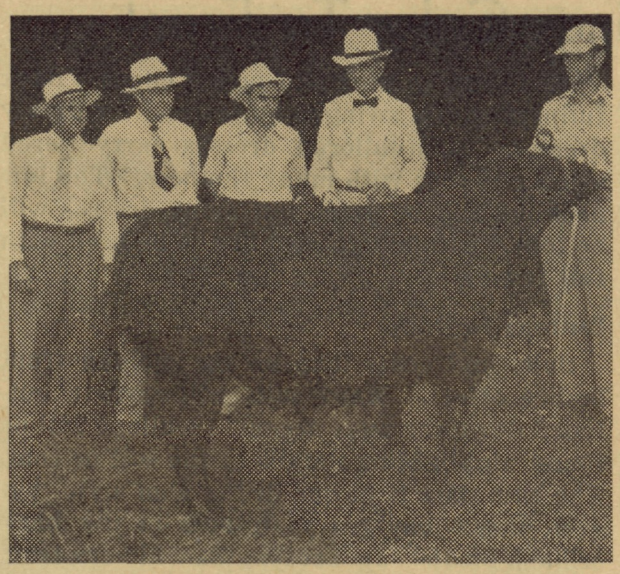
Where straw is used as the cover no special provision is needed for ventilation, but where corn stalks are used they should be placed in a cone-like shape to provide ventilation. Bottom ventilators should connect with a central upright ventilator if soil is used as cover. All turnips spoil where there is no ventilation. Shelter, although not absolutely necessary, may be used in addition to cover to prevent chilling.

When the winter is relatively warm, stored turnips tend to make top and root growth, beginning a few weeks after they are stored. Under such conditions spoilage will be much less if the turnips are taken out of storage, the tops removed, the turnips turned over and stored again.



Joe Martin, 15 year old 4-H member of Colbert Heights School in Colbert County, shows W. M. Martin, local 4-H leader, a china rack he has just completed in his work shop.

Mr. Martin, left in picture, has been working with 4-H members like Joe since the first clubs were organized in Colbert County. While teaching school for a while in Lauderdale County he was an active local leader in 4-H clubs of that county.



Alabama Aberdeen Angus cattle breeders held their association's annual field day in the Tennessee Valley this year. Several purebred herds were visited and the Tennessee Valley substation was toured by several hundred breeders and friends from all over the state.

Here, looking over a young bull owned by Judge James L. Horton of Limestone County are officers of the Alabama Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association. From left to right they are, Julio Corte, Loxley, president; Lynton A. Caldwell, Montgomery, vice-president; Mack Maples, Elkmont, secretary-treasurer; Judge Horton, and James L. Horton, Jr. (holding the animal).

Pest Or Pasture?

REPORTS released recently by the Agricultural Experiment Station, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, show that Bermuda grass pastures in Alabama will furnish up to four months more grazing by the addition of such clovers as crimson, white Dutch, or manganese bur.

Common Bermuda grass has long been a pest on many farms in Alabama. However, if handled properly it can be a valuable forage plant. As a forage grass, it is well adapted to Alabama and covers a large part of the land now in pastures.

Bermuda grass does not usually produce as much forage as some of the other adapted grasses, such as Dallis, orchard, etc. However, it will live longer under conditions where most of these grasses disappear. These findings were released by the Experiment Station following a study made by J. M. Scholl, agronomist, and Ernest Stewart, former agronomist of the Station.

Good Management Helps

These tests conducted over the state prove that Bermuda grass pastures can be greatly improved by good land preparation, interseeding of legumes, and good management.

Tests were started by the experiment station in the fall of 1945 at different locations. Dense-sodded upland Bermuda grass pastures were thoroughly prepared and properly fertilized prior to the seeding of reseeding crimson and manganese bur clovers. Satisfactory stands were obtained and in following years successfully volunteered. Though making a dense sod, Bermuda grass did not, during its dormancy, prevent the growth of these clovers. The legumes extended the grazing period three or four months and furnished much needed nitrogen to the grass.

On bottom land pastures, white clover has been grown successfully as the legume companion for Bermuda grass. In these areas white clover usually acts as a perennial and is superior to annual legumes.

Jersey Breeders Hold First Annual Field Day

THE first Jersey Field Day in the history of the state was held at Guntersville, July 15. The event this year, considered a grand success by sponsors and visitors alike, marks a new development in the promotion of Alabama dairying. Participants are resolving to make it an outstanding annual event in the dairy program.

The Field Day was held at Lakeview Jersey Farms near Guntersville in Marshall County and was attended by more than 750 Jersey breeders, dairymen, junior dairymen, and others. Visitors were present from all sections of Alabama and from several neighboring states to take part in the educational program.

Jersey Show

THE American Jersey Cattle Club has set the date of October 12-16 as the time for the 1948 All American Jersey Show to be held in Columbus, Ohio.

All adult entries for the Senior Show must be in by September 10. Junior entries will be submitted by October 1.

On October 16 following the show all eyes will be turned to the Sale of Stars. Alabama breeders will supply some of the cattle for this sale.

Highlight of the show will be the Junior Judging Contest.

Demonstration Given

One of the program highlights was a classifying demonstration given by Dr. M. P. Jarnigan, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Georgia and official classifier for the American Jersey Cattle Club.

"The best Jersey cattle in the United States are right here in the southeastern section," Jarnigan stated. To illustrate this, he pointed to "Sparkling Sirs Bamboo," champion Lakeview Jersey Farms cow that won the President's Cup this year for record production.

The cattle judging contest, entered into by adults, 4-H members, and FFA boys, featured the day's activities. The winner of this contest, in open competition, was Mrs. W. D. Hunt of Winfield, Ala.; she was awarded a pedigreed bull calf contributed by Lakeview Jersey Farms.

In the junior division first prize, a show blanket, was awarded to Joe Boyd Vinyard, 4-H member from Albertville. Second prize went to Joe Hunt, FFA member also from Albertville; Joe received a show halter.

Other Educational Helps

A fish dinner, served at noon, was followed in the afternoon by a judging demonstration conducted by Lawrence Gardner ,of Knoxville, Tenn., director of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Following this demonstration, W. R. Tate, herdsman of Lakeview, gave a fitting and showing demonstration for the benefit of the young showmen present.

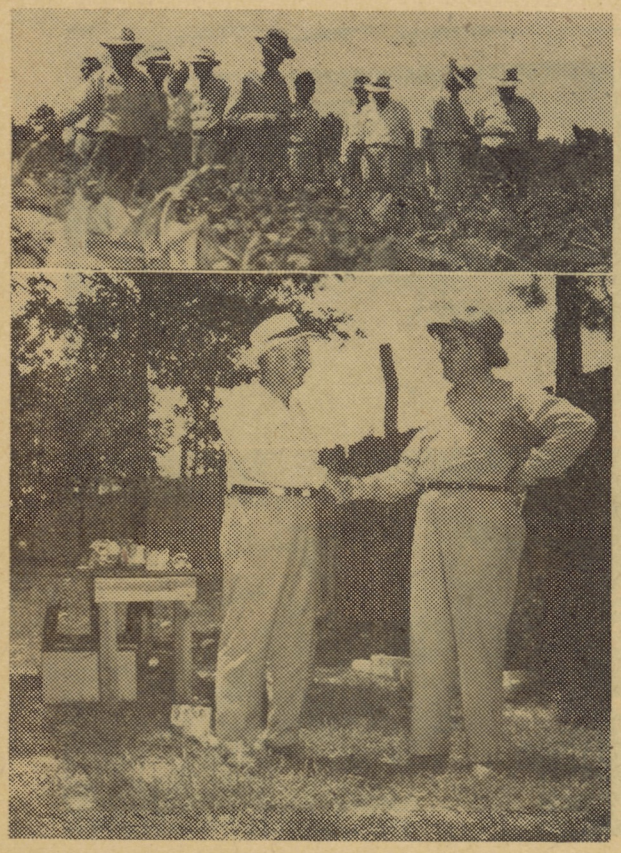
John Parrish, A.P.I. extension dairyman, said the program was surely entertaining and educational to all who attended. He added that the show will be held in some other section of the state next year.

Upper left is shown the pedigreed bull calf awarded as grand prize in the judging contest at the Alabama Jersey Field Day held at Lakeview Jersey Farms near Guntersville in July. This calf was sired by Sparkling Oxford Standard and is out of Standard Pansy Princess of Lakeview Jersey Farms. It was contributed by its owners for this contest.

In the picture at upper right is shown Sparkling Sirs Bamboo, this year's winner of the president's cup which is awarded by the American Jersey Cattle Club annually for record production. This cow produced 918 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. She is the second cow in history to win this award on twice-a-day milking. W. R. Tate, herdsman and partner of Lakeview, is shown with the cow.

Lower left, W. R. Tate demonstrates the fine points of calf showing for the benefit of 4-H members, FFA members and other showmen attending the Field Day.

Lower right, some of the 750 guests who attended the field day are pictured as they enjoyed the fish dinner served at noon.



Top picture, farmers of Collinsville community look over a three-acre feed patch on which California black-eyed peas are being grown commercially. These farmers are enjoying a tour which ended at Fyffe for the annual meeting of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association.

Bottom, President Harrelson (left) of the Soil Improvement Association, and John Pate, DeKalb County agent, congratulate each other on a job well done, following the fish dinner and soil improvement meeting.

The meeting was preceded in the morning by 28 county tours attended by farmers from as many communities.

Farm Tours In DeKalb

COUNTY Agent John Pate and farmers of DeKalb County have worked out a system for making farm tours that is unparalleled anywhere in Alabama according to statements made by J. C. Lowery, A.P.I. Extension Agronomist, and others who have seen the plan in operation.

At a summer meeting of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association this year 28 farm tours were being conducted at one time. Farmers from every rural community had the opportunity of attending a farm tour that day. Planned routes were sent to farmer leaders in each community and suggested visits were included for each group to make.

Get Together Near Home

Farmers assembled at central points in their respective communities and were led on tours by their community leaders. Each group arrived at Fyffe High School to enjoy a fish dinner before going into the business session of their annual meeting.

In the afternoon they assembled in the auditorium 500 strong to hear reports from all sections of the county on what was seen on various tours held that day and discussions by farm leaders on general crop conditions.

Farm Leaders Praised

Pate explained that they have been using this system for farm tours several years and find it much more effective than the one-group method. "The purpose of a tour is education," he says, "and we cover a lot more ground this way."

The county agent had much praise for the farmer leaders in DeKalb County.

"Without good farm leaders who will take hold and carry the thing through," he added, "these tours would not be as valuable to farmers of this county."

And What A Business!

MILK and allied products, the greatest need of infants, the basic food for the aged—now takes on new emphasis in Alabama as many farm families add dairying as a source of cash income in their farm plan.

This business of dairying, valued at $7,937,000 in 1940 grew to a $19,095,000 industry in 1945; and in 1947 became one of the major farm enterprises as the income from sales climbed to $23,911,000.

John Parrish, A.P.I. Extension Dairyman, in explaining the above increases, says that they are due largely to increased production rather than to price increases.

Stretch Marketing Season

MORE and more farmers are seeing the need for producing a supply of farm products for sale continuously over a longer marketing season, declares A. W. Jones, API extension marketing specialist.

"We can, and sometimes do, market the yield of an entire year's production of cotton to a good advantage in a few months. This is not true of many other products," Jones says.

Farmers who want to sell to the biggest and best priced markets are advised by Jones to plan to market their products as needed. Sweetpotatoes, beans, peas, tomatoes, milk, eggs and poultry are named as examples of products in constant demand that can be marketed profitably over a long season.

Use New Vaccines For Hog Cholera

HOG cholera continues to bring down heavy losses on Alabama farmers every year.

Dr. R. S. Sugg, state veterinarian, says that cholera can best be prevented by the use of new tissue and crystal violet vaccines. Advantages of this treatment over older methods are (1) cholera is not spread by this treatment, and (2) hogs of all sizes require the same dosage, which results in less expense for treating heavier hogs.

Some of the disadvantages listed by Dr. Sugg are (1) a period of 14 to 21 days is required for immunization to develop, and (2) immunization lasts for only 8 to 12 months. He points out, however, that practically all market hogs are sold before they reach 8 months of age. Brood sows can be vaccinated at very little expense when the next litter of pigs are treated.

A final warning: Treatment with the new vaccines is not recommended for hogs that have been exposed to cholera.

* * *

From the standpoint of both acreage and dollar value received by farmers, corn is still the king of crops in the United States.

* * *

Farm wage rates reached a new high on July 1.

* * *

A total of 11,120,000 persons were employed on U. S. farms as of July 1.

Is Your Food Enriched?

WISE homemakers watch carefully for such words as enriched, restored, and fortified, on foods they buy.

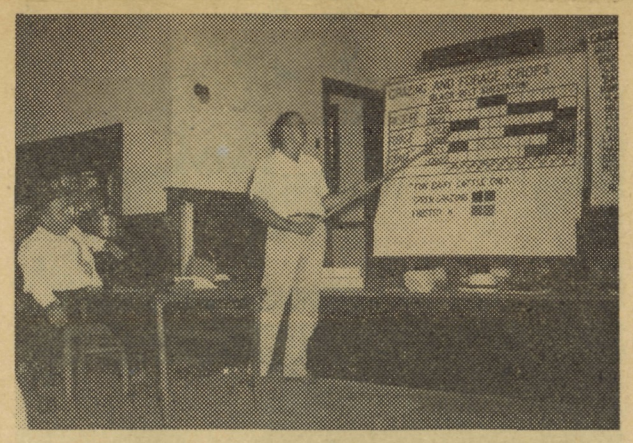
These terms simply mean that extra food value in the form of vitamins and minerals have been added to the food labeled with them, advises Mary Hulsey, API extension nutritionist.

Such addition of food value to bread, flour, corn meal and cereals is especially important. "The next time you buy these foods look for labels indicating that they have been enriched," Miss Hulsey advises.

"The API extension service, through county agents and home demonstration agents, is sponsoring a state-wide corn meal enrichment program. Is your meal enriched?"

Corn is a very important feed crop on Mack Maples farm in Limestone County. Last year he sold several hundred dollars worth of hogs which he had grown and fed out on home grown feed. Mr. Maples also has a herd of purebred Angus cattle.

County Agent F. K. Agee, left, and Mr. Maples examine a field of corn that is expected to make 100 bushels or more per acre this year.



W. B. Kelley, superintendent of the Black Belt Experiment Substation, explains to dairymen the two feeding plans employed in the dairy program on the substation at Marion Junction.

J. D. Samford, district extension agent, left in picture, presided over the meeting which was held for dairymen of seven Black Belt counties.

The purpose of the meeting was to "thrash out" problems in feeding, breeding, disease control, etc.

Know Your Corn Yield

DO you know how much corn you are making per acre? Have you ever acutally checked your yield or have you always guessed at it?

Many farmers in Alabama are making record yields of corn this year and you may be one of them, suggests J. C. Lowery, API extension agronomist.

If you are interested in checking your corn yield ask your county agent about the simple formula which can be used for estimating it. By this method you do not have to weigh your whole corn crop. It simply involves making a few row measurements over the field, pulling the corn from them and weighing it. When you get these weights the yields can easily be figured.

Packaging Foods For Freezing

ANY farmer who has freezing facilities available and is not taking advantage of them to conserve surplus fruits and vegetables is missing a good bet, says J. T. Gaillard, API extension specialist in marketing facilities.

Freezing foods is one of the means by which they can be preserved for consumption when fresh products are not available. However, Gaillard cautions, whether they are stored in a plant or in a home freezer, it is very important that the job of packaging and handling be done correctly.

"Waxed paper or ordinary wrapping paper will not prevent dehydration of the frozen product while in storage; fruits and vegetables dry out and lose weight and meats dry out, causing freezer burn and toughness with loss of weight and flavor," he declares.

In explaining what materials should be used, Gaillard says that moisture vapor-proof transparent cellulose bags are excellent liners for small cold-waxed cartons used in packaging fruits, vegetables, and small cuts of meat. Large cuts of meat and poultry, he continues, can be wrapped in the above sheet material with folds taped or heat-sealed and outer-wrapped with a good grade of locker plant paper. Stockingnet bags are also very satisfactory for outside wrappers.

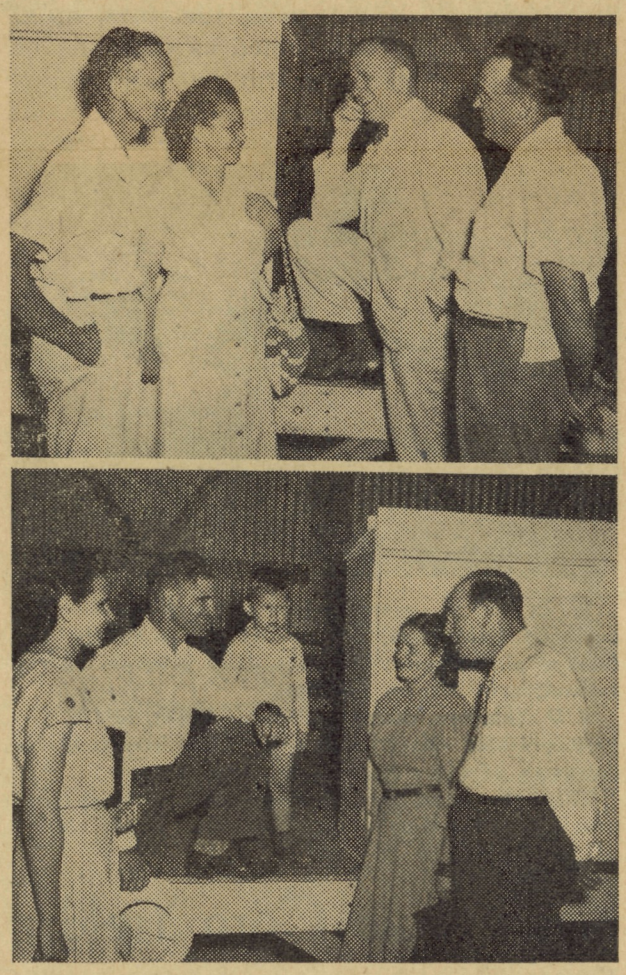
Gaillard drops one other word of caution for farmers: "If you use a farm and home freezer for freezing as well as storing, be sure that it has a freezing compartment or space designed for freezing small quantities. It is very important that you know how much food can be frozen in a 24-hour period."

Broiler production is fast becoming a source of new income in Lowndes County. Farmers in all areas of the county are becoming interested in this new type of farming. At the upper left above, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prophet of Ft. Deposit are shown working on their broiler records. They are handling at present about 5,000 birds every 10 weeks.

Picture at the upper right was made in the new broiler house on the farm of Jimmy Dudley at Benton. This is a 2,000 capacity house built of concrete block and heated with butane-burning brooders. He has equipment on his farm for handling 5,000 broilers at one time.

At lower left, Frazier Black, Ft. Deposit, is shown weighing one of the birds in his 1,500 capacity frame house.

Picture at lower right shows C. E. Whigham, right, of Haneyville, inspecting his 2,000 capacity concrete block house now being constructed. He will equip the house with electric brooders. G. F. Hurt, left in picture, is the contractor handling construction.



When north Alabama unit test demonstration farmers held their annual meetings this year on sub-experiment stations they were given up-to-the-minute information about farming and homemaking by various farm and home leaders.

In the upper picture some of the leaders are, from left, R. M. Reeves, assistant district agent; Mrs. Leola Cox Sides, Limestone County home demonstration agent; P. O. Davis, API extension service director; and F. K. Agee, Limestone County agent.

In the lower picture, District Home Agent Mary E. Coleman, left, and District Agent L. L. Self, right, discuss current farm and home problems with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Grimwood of Madison County. Little Bill Grimwood, age 4, looks on in an effort to learn all he can.

What Is Parity?

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

ceived during the base years. In other words cotton and other products were selling for about three times as much, but the things the farmer bought cost about 2½ times as much as during that period.

The ratio between these two figures is 123. We call this the parity ratio for that month. It simply means that, in spite of high prices now being received for farm products, farmers are getting an average of only 23 per cent above parity.

For farmers and most of us then it doesn't matter as much whether prices go up or down as it does whether the income we get and the prices we pay go up and down together.

Parity Income

Another point sometimes confusing about parity is the difference between "parity price" and "parity income." In the case of cotton, price is the amount for which a pound is sold, but income is the amount the farmer gets for his year's work in growing cotton. It follows then that parity of income is our real interest.

During the war, when more and more food was so important, the government, in order to encourage increased production, guaranteed farmers 90 per cent of parity on most crops for the war period and two years thereafter. This price guarantee extends only to crops grown in 1948. However, new legislation provides price supports on a slightly different basis.

* * *

Freezing does not destroy spoilage organisms. It does slow down the action of these organisms; therefore, it is important for frozen foods to be used at the right stage of thawing before spoilage can set up.

Hale County Is Heavy Milk Producing Area

(Continued from page 4, col. 1)

some 50,000 pounds of milk was sold each day by Hale dairymen to cheese plants in Demopolis and Uniontown. In more recent years better breeding stock has been brought in by dairymen, which has greatly improved the producing ability of cows in the county.

Many Hale milk producers had learned how to produce better milk through their experience with grade B production. "Why," they asked themselves, "should we not get into the 'big league' and provide some of the grade A milk for which there is so great a demand?"

So in the early 1940's, dairymen formed a cooperative and bought a milk cooling plant. From it they shipped grade A milk to Tuscaloosa, Mobile, and some to Birmingham.

They Work Together

Cooperation between dairymen in Hale County also has accounted for much of the recent increase in profitable dairy production. The Hale County dairy association—made up of three units that ship milk to Greensboro, Tuscaloosa and Mobile—is bargaining collectively with milk markets. The association has built a cheese plant in Greensboro which uses much of the surplus milk produced in the county.

Operation of the association is attracting state-wide attention. Dairymen from several counties have visited Hale for information about setting up similar associations.

At present there are over 8,000 cows in commercial dairy units and approximately 1,800 additional cows in home units. The 4-H Club program in Hale County is rendering valuable help in developing the dairy program by encouraging the use of registered cattle for breeding purposes and by helping distribute better breeding stock in the county.

'Employ the Physically Handicapped Week' Planned by Local Committee

Increasing suitable job opportunities for the physically handicapped will be a major objective of the fourth annual National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week which will be observed in Shelby County and throughout Alabama and the Nation from October 3 through 9, Mr. William N. Miner, Employment Security Office Manager announced today.

A Community - wide committee sponsoring the "week" held its first meeting September 21, 1948 and made plans for an intensive local campaign to find suitable jobs for disabled veterans and other handicapped persons, Mr. Miner said.

"As our cammittee met, hundreds of communities throughout the country were holding similar meetings in preparation for the annual NEPH week observance," Mr. Miner said. "In this community, NEPH Week will mark the launching of fifty-two weeks of activity in aiding workers with physical handicaps solve their employment problems through expansion of placement and rehabilitation opportunities.

"At the initial meeting of the committee it was decided that the 1948 NEPH Week program should emphasize three main points," said Mr. Miner. "First, we want to make sure that every person in this community is made aware of the job problem of the handicapped and what the community can do to solve it. In the second place we want to be able to provide job openings for all handicapped persons seeking employment. A third objective is to stimulate the use of vocational rehabilitation opportunities by handicapped persons who, at present, are not ready for employment.

"Our slogan for the week will be 'Hire the Handicapped—It's Good Business.' We hope to be able to drive home to the entire community the fact that the ability, not the disability, of the handicapped worker is what counts. We want every citizen to realize that handicapped workers are assets not only to themselves but to the entire community when employed in jobs which utilize their abilities. There is no longer any question of this fact because actual work records of employed handicapped workers have proved that they are just as efficient, reliable and versatile as non-handicapped workers when they are placed in suitable jobs."

The local office of the Calera Alabama State Employment Service now has on file the applications of 25 disabled veterans and 15 other handicapped persons who are able to work and are actively seeking employment, Mr. Miner said. Undoubtedly there are additional handicapped persons in the community who are not listed with the local Public Employment Service, Mr. Miner said.

Mr. Miner said that the handicapped week program was authorized on a Nation-wide basis by Congress on August 11, 1945, through the passage of Public Law 176. This law, he said, directed the President of the United States to issue a proclamation each year calling upon all citizens and all communities to exert special efforts to enlist public support and interest in the employment of physically handicapped workers.

Mr. Miner said that numerous Federal agencies and approximately 150 employer, labor, professional, women's, and other national organizations are cooperating in sponsoring NEPH Week.

If you have an opening that a handicapped person can fill, get in touch with your Alabama State Employment Service, Calera, Alabama.

On the Farms in Shelby County

By
B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

O. M. Perry operates a 12 cow dairy four miles north east of Columbiana. His improved dairy barn includes electric milkers. Within the last few years he has learned that permanent pasture, sericea lespedeza, kudzu and winter cover crops not only conserve soil and water but also fit well into a sound and economical dairy program. It is on this basis that he is expanding his operations.

In 1941 a complete soil and winter conservation plan was adopted on the Perry farm. The SCS technicians of the North Central Alabama District assisted in developing the plan. At that time this 64-acre farm had only one acre in open pasture and 14 acres in wooded pasture. There are 25 acres in improved pasture at the present time.

The original plan called for three acres of sericea in a peach orchard. Phosphate was applied at the rate of 500 pounds per acre at the time the sericea was seeded. Soon the sericea was producing much more on this land than had any other crop.

Four acres of kudzu was set out on thin gullied land, part of which was used as a water disposal area to empty terrace water into. This kudzu is used for hay and temporary grazing.

Seventeen acres of improved permanent pasture was developed mainly with Dallis grass and white dutch clover. Ample lime and phosphate were applied to this acreage. Two acres of lowland pasture was seeded to Kentucky 31 Fescue grass this fall. Mr. Perry has purchased another pasture of eighty acres joining his pasture. Sericea has been planted and the principal grazing crop in summer is sericea. All corn and cotton land was in cover crops of clover and being used for winter grazing in 1947. Today the pasture and crop land is more free from erosion and richer than a few years ago.

Home grown cows, with a good breeding program, home grown feed plus hard work and good management is the secret of his home grown. Only seventy-five dairying success. All of the cattle and practically all the feed is dollars of feed was bought during the year, it being cotton seed meal. Grade A milk was sold part of the year.

Mr. Perry thinks that milking cows pays good dividends and balances labor on the farm. His herd produced an average of twenty-five gallons of milk per day the year around.

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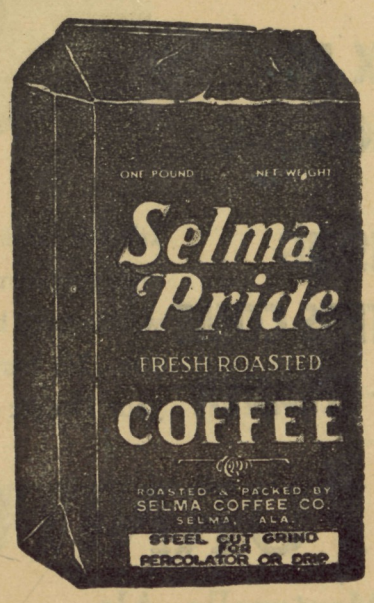

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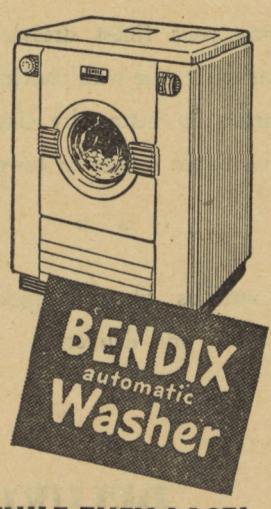

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G. I. Trainee Demonstrates Way to Success In Dairy Farming on Badly Eroded Land

By Sherrel McClure

When asked what type of farming he planned to do, Mr. W. C. Bowdon pushed his hat back a bit, scratched the side of his head and said, "I have spent lots of time thinging about what I should do with this farm. It is too badly eroded for planting row crops and since I like working with livestock I have decided to try some type of livestock program. Yep, my objective is dairy farming."

Visual proof of what can be done to make money with badly eroded hill and land is evident on the farm of G. I. Trainee W. C. Bowdon located in the far north section of Shelby County at Dunnavant, Alabama. Mr. Bowdoin applied for on-farm training under the G. I. Bill of Rights in 1946 and was enrolled July 1st of that year. At that time he had a mule, a milk cow, a pig and a badly eroded farm covered over with second growth saplings and briars except for a a few acres that he has crops on.

Mr Bowdoin—following the advice of his Vocational Agriculture teacher—spent the fall of 1946 clearing off the small timber growth, preparing the ground and planting winter grazing crops on a ten acre patch of ground just behind his barn. He began contacting all the near-by dairies and picking up yearling heifers and small heifer calves that were to become his milk cows later. From those yearlings and calves picked up two years ago, Mr Bowdoin is milking 14 cows. He has bought several cows this summer and added to his herd. Mr. Bowdoin has recently completed his grade "A" dairy barn and getting a premium price for his milk.

Like all other business men, Mr. Bowdoin has had a shortage of labor to help on his farm. He has done most of his work himself with limited assistance from a brother who has a rural mail route out of Leeds. Mr. Bowdoin is very careful to keep his feed program large enough to keep from having to buy high priced commercial dairy feed. He has increased the acrage of his winter grazing crops for his livestock each year that he has been in training and plans to put in about 35 acres this fall. He also has approximately 8 acres of sericea lespedza that he uses for hay and summer grazing for his cattle. Mr. Bowdoin's main crops are sericea, crimson clover followed with grain sorghum, corn and a few acres of annual hay crops in addition to kudzu which he uses mostly for summer grazing.

Mr. Bowdoin is an excellent example of a trainee who is using good common "horse sense" in applying principles of farming and farm management learned in his G. I. related study classes says Mr. Otis Fancher, his Vocational Agriculture teacher.

Among the improvements made on the farm since entering training are; the building of a new feed barn, a grade "A" dairy barn and the purchasing of a farm tractor and equipment. All of these improvements are not paid for yet but Mr. Bowdoin says, "The help I am getting from "Uncil Sam" along with my milk checks will soon pull me over the hump".

LOTS FOR SALE—Size 60 x 90 feet, suitable for homes; city water and sewerage available.—Mrs. J. I. Reid, Phone 4351, Montevallo. 9-23-2tpd.

FOR SALE

One Westinghouse electric range cash $85.00. See or call Dr. Hughes Calera 8361. 1t

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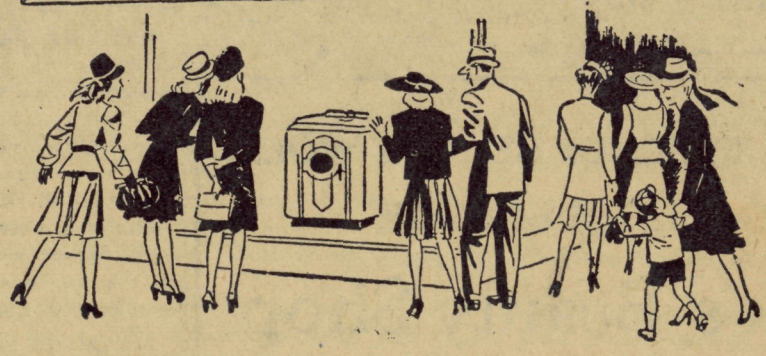
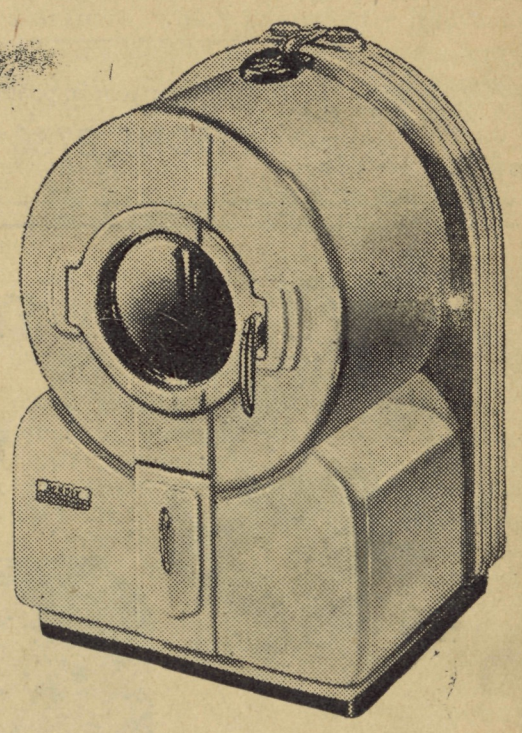


SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION!
Thursday, October 14
10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

SEE THE BENDIX DO THE WASHING ALL BY ITSELF



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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 24 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCT. 14 19..

Ala College Library comp

Dr. A. F. Harman Dies in Montgomery

Dr. Arthur Fort Harman, 73 years-old President Emeritus of Alabama College, died at his home, 512 South Hull Street, Montgomery, early Tuesday morning, October 12.

Death came on the 52nd anniversary of the college he had served as president for 12 years, and just one day after he had completed 50 years as an educator.

The retired college president had been in failing health for several months. He was reported critically ill last Sunday after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, with Dr. Donald C. McGuire, pastor, and Rev. T. F. Wallace, of Montevallo Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Anna Rebecca Harman; three sons, Arthur F. Harman, Jr., of Waynesboro, N. C., John F. Harman, of Wilmington, N. C., and Marion D. Harman, Montgomery, and three sisters, Mrs. Rosa H. Weatherall, Washington, D. C., Mrs. C. F. Snyder, Palmetto, Fla., and Mrs. Lena H. Dyke, Tampa.

Dr. Harman became President of Alabama College in 1935 after six years as State Superintendent of Education. He retired from the College office in 1947, and was made president emeritus. He removed from Montevallo back to Montgomery last July.

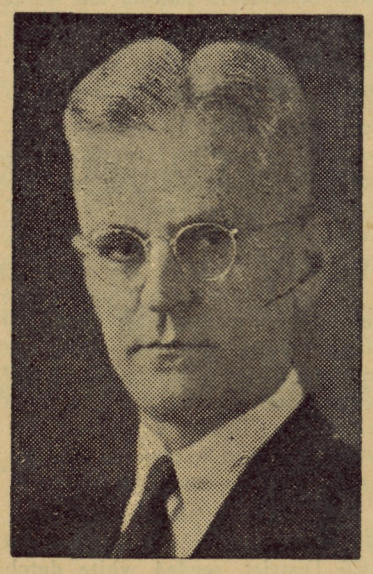
A native of Lexington, S. C., he attended Peabody College for Teachers, the University of Alabama, the University of Nashville, and the Teachers College at Columbia University. His teaching career began in 1898, and took him to Brewton, Centreville, New Decatur, Florence, Selma, and Montgomery, where he was made superintendent of Montgomery County Schools. Later he joined the State Department of Education as director of the division of educational administration, and moved from that job into the office of State Superintendent.

Pallbearers at the funeral were W. G. Henderson, Justin Fuller, Dr. Robert C. Day, George T. Fuller, John R. Matthews, Luther Fuller, Paul B. Fuller, and Dr. L. C. Parnell. Honorary pallbearers were the elders of the First Presbyterian Church of Montgomery. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery, Montgomery.

Montevallo High Continues Unbeaten

Coach Theron Fisher's Montevallo Bulldogs won their fourth game to continue undefeated this season when they trimmed Vincent 25 to 0 on the local field Friday night. The local team will meet Clanton at Clanton Friday night at 7:30. In four games thus far this year Montevallo has scored 96 points to their opponents' nine.

It is truly the finest team Montevallo has put on the field in many years, and Coach Fisher is to be congratulated. In summing up the success of the team thus far this year it seems their opponents just haven't been able to find the football, and defensively the team has outplayed every thing they have met. It is one of those seldom seen High School football teams that handle deceptive "razzle-dazzle" football and make it click like seasoned College players.



DR. A. F. HARMAN

Miss Bettie Weary Speaks to D. A. R.

The October meeting of David Lindsay Chapter was held this past Monday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Vickery, who was joint hostess with Miss Leacy Newell. After a short business meeting, the chapter had a real treat in the form of a talk by Miss Bettie Weary III on her observations in travelling in Europe this summer. Miss Weary pointed out that a summer was too short a time to get more than a scattered impression of the people of whom she was speaking. She had managed, however, it seemed to the group who heard her, to get below the surface in interpreting the people among whom she moved, and her account of their thinking and their problems was told in a most moving and thought-provoking manner. Miss Weary emphasized the complete ruin of Naples, Italy, and noted the resilience, the good spirit and open friendliness to America found among the Italian people. In both Italy and France she described the open blackmarket and exorbitant prices, noting that where these exist only the very wealthy have anything and they, apparently, have everything! England seemed to Miss Weary particularly tragic. The destruction by bombing was even greater than she had feared. The privations of the people on every hand, both rich and poor, and their ready acceptance of it which her listeners shared, due to the vividness with which she portrayed the life there.

Miss Ethel Reasoner, program chairman, announced that Miss Josephine Eddy would speak at the November meeting on the subject, "Southern Homes".

Thompson P. T. A. To Meet Monday

The Thompson P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 Monday, October 18, in the high school auditorium. Mr. Robert H. Johnson, Principal, will speak to the group.

Girls from the Beta Club will conduct tours through the rooms of all buildings.

A shower for the lunch room will be held in the lunch room as a part of the program. There will be a table to receive memberships from those who have not previously had an opportunity to join.

All parents and friends of the school are cordially invited to this important meeting.

Health Department Redoubles Efforts to Prevent Diphtheria

Shelby County is at present showing a considerable increase in the incid... iphtheria and the ...epartment has redoubled its efforts to prevent this disease.

Immunizing clinics are being held over the County as rapidly as possible and are held each Saturday morning at the Health Office.

All children between the ages of 6 months and 9 years should be immunized, the best system being to give 2 doses of Toxoid four weeks apart when the child reaches 6 months of age and then give "booster" doses at 2 years and at 6 years of age.

Since it requires some time for immunity to develop after the Toxoid is given, parents should not wait for the occurrence of one or more cases in a community before having their children given Toxoid.

With the possibility of a severe epidemic occurring in this County parents are urged to take their children who are still under 9 years of age to one of the clinics, to the Health Office or to their own family doctor for complete immunization or for a "booster" dose if needed.—E. F. Sloan, M. D., County Health Officer

Lovelady Store to Open Saturday

Lovelady's Home and Auto Supply Store, under the ownership of Donald Lovelady, will open October 16. Mr. Lovelady is a local man who graduated from Montevallo High School in 1940. The new store will have a complete line of home appliances and auto accessories, carrying such lines as Gibson and Firestone. Mr. Lovelady is located in the building formerly occupied by Montevallo Cafe and Bakery next to Pat Kroell's Store.

Mahan to Head Local Chest Drive

The Montevallo Community Chest Board met Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. at Dr. Parnell's office. Members present were Milton Jeter, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, S. M. Mahan, Dr. M. L. Orr, Jr., Dr. George Douglas, James A. Wyatt, Mrs. Ray Goodgame, and Miss Mary Louise Ross. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Dr. George Douglas; Vice Chairman, S. M. Mahan; Secretary, Mrs. Ray Goodgame; and Mr. Bill Wilson, Treasurer. S. M. Mahan was elected to conduct the chest drive this year, and James A. Wyatt was appointed Co-Chairman.

NOTICE

All requests for community chest funds will be heard by the Chest board at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 21, in room 106 Comer Hall, Alabama College. These requests shall be presented in writing with limited discussion.

The board voted to meet again Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106, Comer Hall, Alabama College, for the purpose of hearing requests from organizations for chest funds. It was decided that all requests should be in writing and presented to the board at this time with limited discussion of each. Following this meeting the Chest Board will set into operation the necessary machinery to carry on the drive this year.

Legion Sponsors Donkey Ball Game

The Donkey Ball game which is being sponsored by the American Legion and which will play one night only, October 18, at the High School Field, is billed as the sensation of the nation. The proceeds from the game will go to the Legion building fund.

It promises to be an evening packed with laughs. All of the players except the pitcher and catcher are mounted on donkeys and they must ride from base to base. The donkeys used are Santa Fe bred burros which have been specially trained at the famous Green Valley farms. Each donkey has a mind of its own and all of them have different traits and characteristics so they have been named after famous personalities. All the donkeys are worth seeing and plenty of excitement is promised to those who attend the game.

The game will be played as a hometown world series. Honorable Mayor Wyatt will throw the first ball. A public address system will be used to give a play by play description of the game. The game will be played between the Rotary Club and the Town team.

The fun starts at 7:39 when the announcer says, "Play Ball". Tickets may be purchased from members of the American Legion and they will be on sale at the field on the night of the game.

Bill Lovelady Opens Auto Parts Business

The Montevallo-Wilton Auto Parts Co. will be open for business Saturday, October 16. The new business is under ownership of Bill Lovelady, well known local man. Located between Montevallo and Wilton on Highway 25, Mr. Lovelady plans to handle used automobile parts of all kinds.

The Hall Taxi Company has established headquarters in the Albright Building next to the old store of Whaley Furniture Co.

Alabama College Students to Choose Beauties and Elite at Annual Parade of Beauty and Talent Saturday

Elite night, with its annual parade of beauty and talent, holds forth at Alabama College Saturday, October 16, at 8:15 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium.

Sponsored by the 1949 Montage, college year book, Elite Night is the who's who contest on the campus. Candidates are nominated by petition and on the big night, the student body casts its votes for its favorites. Forty class contestants for beauties are chosen by the student body. From this group, judges will select the ten most beautiful, who will be featured in the 1949 Montage.

Finalist judges include: Lily Mae Caldwell, Radio, Music and Drama Editor of the Birmingham-News-Age-Herald, a judge in the recent Miss Alabama contest, and chaperone to the winner at Atlantic City. Jimmie Wilson, Birmingham photographer and Charles M. Kelly, commercial artist, Montgomery.

Beauties

Freshmen:

La Dayne Priester, Opelika; Julia McCuen, Gadsden; Patsy Lane, Shawmut; Betty Cleveland, Mobile; Peggy Ramsey, Clanton; Julia Kennerly, Montevallo; Roselee Cataldo, Birmingham; June Baker, Calera; Evelyn McClure, West Point, Mississippi; Julia Studebaker, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sophomores:

Jeannine Glass, Alexander City; Betty Houston, Fayette; Betty Hunter, Decatur; Hilda Durand, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Sara Jones, Gadsden; Mary Evelyn Patton, Birmingham; Frances Lightsey, Mobile; Connie Stabler, Fairhope; Jane Windle, Aliceville; Laura Jean Worthington, Bessemer.

Juniors:

Mildred Wooten, Montevallo; Shella Shelton, Birmingham; Mildred Griffin, Marion; Alice Creel, Sylacauga; Dot Peacock, Birmingham; Mary Boswell, Haiti; Betty Louise Screws, Opelika; Jean Ward, Uriah; Doris Nelson, Tarrant; Joyce Floyd, Andalusia.

Seniors:

Dora Jean Rattray, Gadsden; Mary Mitchell, Cullman; Sara Nell Carr, Geneva; Villa Bentley, Columbiana; Jean Easter, Birmingham; Clare Thompson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Macie May, Tampa, Fla.; Martha Ruth Waldheim, Guatemala, Zacapa; Ann Gaines, Birmingham; Frances Kelley, Selma.

Elite

Biology:

Annette Barnes, Butler; Carolyn Baker, Selma; Gloria Goode, Gadsden; Jackie Norton, Silas.

Fashionist:

Mary Rentz, Gilbertown; Sara Nell Carr, Geneva; Tommie Gibson, Birmingham; Barbara Ingram, Tarrant.

Teacher:

Katherine Hale, Pineapple; Nan Russell, Rossville, Ga.

Home Economist:

Margaret Green, Birmingham; Rayceil Whitworth, Decatur; Mary Frances Wynn, Dothan.

Musicians:

Doris Rae Evans, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Pat Patterson, Pinson; Betty Joyce Eddins, Birmingham.

Writer:

Caroline Blutstein, New York N. Y.; Georgia Shackelford, Hogansville, Ga.

Historian:

Sue Curtis, Birmingham; Frances Yates, Woodland; Henriella Kornegay, Birmingham.

Psychologist:

Montez Cooley, Dothan.

Sportswoman:

Louise Todd, Courtland; Nellie Graham, Mobile; Aldora Hyatt, Grady.

Sociologist:

Anita Cochran, Huntsboro; Ann Nolen, Anniston; Sara Wilder, Andalusia; Twynette Beasley, Andalusia.

Secretary:

Macie May, Tampa, Fla.; Dora Jean Rattray, Gadsden.

Executive:

Bobbie Andrews, College Park, Ga.; Howard Nell Smith, Maplesville.

Actress:

Joyce Savage, Birmingham; Jean Easter, Birmingham.

Dietitian:

Dottie Breland, Mobile; Beauford Terry, Birmingham.

Chemist:

Frances Kelly, Selma; Elaine Copeland, Lanett.

Artist:

Kit Kaegi, Anniston; Jo Holliday, Childersburg.

Linguist:

Alice McCall, Opelika.

Mathematician:

Lida True, Detroit, Michigan; Betty Wilson, Camden; Margaret O'Gwynn, Evergreen; Mary Sue Ellenburg, Gantt.

Miss Alabama College:

Price Pendergrass, Ft. Payne, Bobby Rowe, Montgomery; Audrey Golightly, Anniston.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mrs. Mae Barnes, of West End, was Sunday guest of Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs. Burell Alexander and baby, of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClusky in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin, of Bessemer were Sunday guests of

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

* * *

Charles Allen Knowles, of Auburn was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and E. G., Jr. spent the week end in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Abercrombie, of Cullman is guest of Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Miss Faye Oma Lovett, of Haleyville, and Joe Hamric, of Ebenezer were dinner guests of June and Bobby Ingram Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Sam Knowles and Mr. Will Allen furnished trucks to carry a group from this church to Presbytery at Hopevill last Tuesday night.

* * *

Mrs. P. M. Russell had as dinner guests Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Ruth Smith, Mrs Jean Cowart, Jeanie Rogers, Mrs. Dewey Strickland, Mrs. Florence Pate, Mrs. Farris Beason and baby, all of Birmingham, and Mrs. D. H. Stacy and Mrs. Robert Ingram.

Miss Coleene Ingram, of Calera, was recent guest of Mrs. P. M. Russell.

DRAUGHON SELECTED NEW API HEAD—Dr. Ralph Draughon, acting-president of API for more than a year, has been selected as the new president by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Draughon, who graduated from Auburn in 1922, succeeds the late Dr. L. N. Duncan in the $12,000 a year post. The 49 year old president has been on the Auburn staff since 1937. He is married, and has two children, Ann, 16, and Ralph Jr., 12. (State Newsphoto.)

THINKING SERIOUSLY

More Than Conquerors

"...In all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us." Rom. 8:37. Many people unconsciously think of Christianity from a negative viewpoint without realizing its positve aspects. They feel that one becomes a Christian only to avoid the place of eternal punishment. While a Christian is saved from the terribleness of Hell, there is far more to being a follower of Christ than this. Paul had such a thought in mind when he wrote to the Christians at Rome to tell them that we are more than conquerors in Christ. Just to be saved from the snares of Satan would be a great thing in itself; but we have far greater things than this in the Christian life.

Christ died for our sins and also that we might have the abundant life or the victorious life. In one of the Epistles of St. John, we are told that faith in the Lord Jesus Christ is the victory he overcomes or conquers the world. To be a follower of Christ insures us more htan a mere "successful" life. If we are willing to abide in Him as a branch abides in the vine, we can enjoy a life which knows no real defeat. Paul asked the question, "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or nakesness, or peril, or sword?" The answer is that nothing can separate a believer from the love—from the favor of God. In the following verses of our text, Paul reasons that neither things present nor things future, nor life or death, nor any created being is able to come between the life of a believer and the love of God. Before this Paul had presented the thought that because God has spared not His own Son from the cross at Calvary, but delivered Him as a sin offering for the whole world, He will not fail to give the lesser things necessary for a believer's success in life. It is because God, the Creator and the Sustainer of the entire universe, through His Son Jesus Christ is for us that nothing can be against us. Because He is the greatest, the lesser cannot have any permanent success in causing us defeat. Hence, we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us and gave Himself for us.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

One of the unique attractions of Gulf State Park is the bird sanctuary where thousands of birds live the year round in protected seclusion. A great many of the 300 species of birds native to Alabama make seasonal visitations to the park. Numerous American bald eagle nests can be seen in the cypress tree-tops as one rides through the park. During the past year an increasing number of the rare egrets have been seen in the park. The 5,000 acre park has three large fresh water lakes which add lore to the semi-tropical atmosphere of palmettos and Spanish moss.

On the Farms in Shelby County

by

B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

Victor Thirling, G. I. trainee located six miles west of Montevallo believes in putting idle acres back to work. He planted eight acres of eroded land to sericea last spring. He will use the sericea to control erosion, to improve the soil and to supply grazing and hay for his livestock. Mr Thieling plans to plant twelve acres of caley peas this fall in the middles of grain sorghum.

Several farmers are asking about sericea to plant next spring. C. H. Nash, Kingdom community has purchased a new combine and will combine sericea and grain sorghum for anyone. Brown Evans has four acres of sericea he plans to combine for seed in the next few days.

A. L. Little, Calera, Route two, a cooperator of the North Central SCS District, seeded white dutch cloyer and rye grass on Bermuda grass pasture to furnish winter and spring grazing. He has obtained a satisfactory stand and he hopes to extend the grazing period of his permanent pasture three or four months. Mr. Little has planted three acres of Kentucky 31 Fescue grass on low land. He will use twenty acres of crimson clover and rye grass which is up to a good stand for temporary grazing this winter and spring.

Pat Brewster, Route one, Siluria, has about completed construction of his new dairy barn. He will begin selling grade "A" milk this month. He has a stand of crimson clover and rye grass on eleven acres of land for winter grazing.

New Bridge Built At Spring Creek

The end of another project of the Spring Creek Community is almost here, and that is the beautiful new concrete bridge over the creek to the cemetery. A public bridge was needed over this stream, so our Board of Revenue kindly consented to combine their funds with ours, donated to this project by the many people interested in this bridge, and build the bridge at this point where it would serve the most people.

This nice structure will help beautify our church grounds, as that is to be our next undertaking. Mr. Fisher, of Auburn has laid out our plans and we hope to finish this in the near future, as well as our church building.

To all who have worked, donated funds, or helped in any way in the building of this bridge we offer our greatful thanks.

HUNTING and FISHING LICENSES May be Bought at NORDAN HARDWARE CO.

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Demonstration Club Achievement Day Is Thursday, Oct. 21

Mrs. H. A. Pauly announces the annual Home Demonstration Club Achievement Day Program at the Columbiana High School Auditorium on Thursday, October 21st.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, President Alabama College, will be guest speaker.

Presidents of all Home Demonstration Clubs will report their club score for the year, and outstanding club activity, mailbox, church grounds, and cemetery improvements.

Mrs. J. M. Denson, New Hope Club, will conduct the devotional. Mrs. N. Y. Horn and Mrs. J. Frank Baker will direct the group singing.

Club members will participate in the Dress Revue. These garments will be judged at 10:00 a.m.

Each culb will exhibit their club scrapbooks which will show club activities and accomplishments.

The Buffet Luncheon will be served at 11:00 a.m. Club members will bring and serve the foods.

Other interesting features will be included on program.

Approximately 250 club women are expected to attend.

New TAXI Location

Hall Taxi Co. moving to "old" Stone Jewelry Shop.

Call us for Safe and Courteous Service.

Phone 8791 **Night 8786**

Joe Clark, Mgr.

Sam B. Owens to Give Organ Program

Sam B. Owens, organist at the 6th Avenue Presbyterian Church in Birmingham will give an organ recital in Palmer Auditorium, Alabama College, Montevallo, Sunday October 17, at 5:00 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the college Y. W. C. A. will be on the Skinner organ, one of the finest in the south.

Club Members Prepare Exhibits

Home Demonstration Clubs are busy preparing window exhibits to be displayed in Columbiana and Calera store windows. These exhibits will review the demonstrations as done in the clubs since November 1947.

Clubs named will show the following exhibits:

Kitchens, Kingdom and Wright; Teen agers need parents, Chapel and Red Lawn; Landscaping, Calera and South Calera; Sewing Machine Attachments, West Calera and Dry Valley; Frozen Foods, New Hope and Little Cahaba; Housecleaning Made Easier, Dargin and Saginaw; Cooking Shortcuts, Ebenezer and Spring Creek-Valley Grove; Salads, Mt. Era and Columbiana; Home Interiors, Walls, Siluria and Pelham-Keystone; Family and Community Recreation, Fourmile and Westover; Respect For Authority, K-Springs; Trasy, Klein and Sterrett.

Valley Grove Church Painted by Members

The Home Demonstration Club ladies sponsored the painting of the interior walls of the Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

With the aid of the young people and all church members, the church walls were cleaned in preparation for the first coat of paint.

A painter was hired to paint the ceiling which he did in the daytime with several ladies painting the window and door frames. As the men had to carry on their work in the daytime and with the children and young people in school, all the painting on the walls were done at night, with all hands working industriously and enjoying themselves.

The church is about 43 years old and had never been painted inside. The walls were of very good material and made a fine surface for painting.

The color scheme was walls of a soft sea green, ivory ceiling and wood work light oak varnish. The people of Valley Grove didn't reaize what a beautiful church they had until a coat of paint was put on and they are very proud of their work. Future plans are to sand and varnish the floor and paint the outside. They have also just finished paying for a new piano.

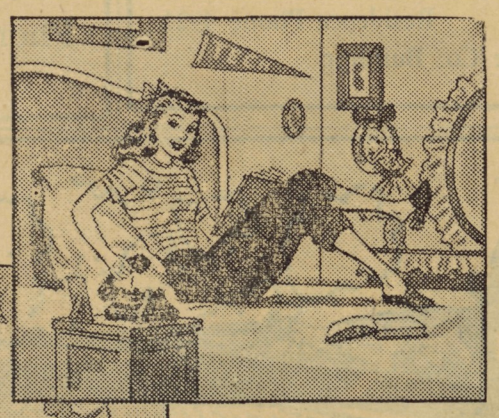
Valley Grove Church is growing under the leadership of the Rev. Robert L. Shurbert, of Birmingham.

ALABAMA HIGHLIGHTS

Twelve miles north of Demopolis on the Forkland road is located the remains of Mauvilla, the scene of DeSoto's bloody battle with the Indians in 1540. One of the largest Indian mounds in the nation remains amid the growing forest at the almost lost site of Mauvilla. The National Geographic Magazine states in a story on Alabama that Mauvilla "was a walled city, built only of wood and mud, yet big enough to shelter 80,000 people—with portholes and towers and double palisades." But during DeSoto's battle with the Indians, their capital city was blasted to the ground and several thousand of the Red Braves were slaughtered and DeSoto himself limped away wounded, after losing several hundred of his own cavaliers.

Johann Cullman, the man who settled Cullman, came from Germany in 1864 at the age of 41. After a few years of work at Cincinnati, the immigrant moved on south and bought a tract of land in Cullman, with the intent of bringing a colony of Germans to the new area. His first group was made up of 14 German families and a few pioneers from Georgia. From then until his death in 1895, he led a steady movement to bring German immigrants into this region. For his efforts in this behalf, Gov. George S. Houston praised his work and asked the legislature to give official sanction of his plan, but the law-making body failed to do so. Johann Cullman was responsible for bringing several thousand German farmers into Cullman County where they have developed one of the richest agriculture regions in the entire nation.

"It's for you, Mary . . . take it up in your room"



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Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946. Of The Montevallo Times published weekly at Montevallo, Alabama for October 1, 1948.
State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. M. Wyatt, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Montevallo Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Alabama; Editor, W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Alabama; Managing editor, W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo Alabama; Business manager, James A. Wyatt, Montevallo, Alabama.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) W. M. Wyatt, Montevallo, Alabama.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Merchants & Planters Bank, Montevallo, Alabama; T. E. Wyatt, Clanton, Alabama; Western Newspaper Union, Birmingham, Alabama.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 660. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

W. M. WYATT, Owner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1948.—Mary Lee Mahaffey (My commission expires Nov. 15, 1951.)

In the northern tip of Baldwin County is located the ruins of old Fort Montpelier, a frontier barricade established by Andrew Jackson. Montpelier's most destinctive claim to fame comes from the fact that it was here in 1821 that Gen. Jackson resigned from the U. S. Army and once again became a private citizen shortly before taging up political life.

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YOUR FARM: Farm tips and suggestions which have been proved at Auburn will many times over pay the cost of a subscription. Yes, and the livestock and farm market quotations plus savings on articles advertised in The News-Age-Herald makes it a must in progressive Alabama homes.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—NO. 25 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1948

Dr. Caldwell Heads Oratorical Contest

Dr John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College, has been chosen chairman of the American Legion oratorical contest for the Fifth District of Alabama, which includes Jefferson, Shelby, Chilton, and Autauga Counties, according to announcement by Claud M. Hagood, director of the Americanism program.

Dr. Caldwell has written all the school principals in this district urging them to participate in this contest.

Dr. A. R. Medows, state education superintendent, has also endorsed this contest because of its emphasis on training in American citizenship.

Contestants will be eliminated by posts, districts and areas, with awards being given the winner in each step. The state winner will receive a scholarship and be given an opportunity to compete for the national scholarship award of $4,000 scholarship.

A. E. A. to Hold District Meeting

A. E. A. District V will hold its annual meeting Saturday, October 23 at Crestline Heights School, Birmingham, Alabama. Members will be welcomed at 9:30 a.m. by Mr D. B. Smith, District President. The devotional by Dr. W. E. Waterhouse, Pastor Crestline Heights Baptist Church, will be followed with special music by Mr. Vernon Skoog, supervisor of music, Jefferson County Schools.

At 9:55 the District Committees will meet while other members join in the following discussion groups:

"Cooperative Relationships within the Profession" led by Mrs. Mamie Steager, Huntsville; "Traits and Qualities of the Successful Teacher" led by Dr. Esther Swenson, University of Alabama; "Professional Standards" led by Dr. Frazer Banks, Birmingham.

At 11:00 a.m. Mr. Raymond D. Hurlbert, President, Alabama Educational Association, will speak on "Building a State Program". Miss Lorraine Peter, Alabama College, will then speak on "Building a World at Peace".

The business session will be followed by a luncheon and fellowship hour in the Crestline Heights lunchroom.

Thompson Principal Addresses P. T. A.

"Your most precious possession, your child, is our major consideration here at Thompson," said Principal R. H. Johnson in his talk to the Thompson P. T. A. Monday night at the high school auditorium. "We are going to know your children and what they need and make every effort to supply those needs." He demonstrated a strip film projector that the school has recently added to its visual aid program. Mr. Jonhson spoke to eighty parents and friends. The association is sponsoring a preschool training program and officers for this group were announced.

Mrs. Albert Scott, chairman, announces the next meeting will be November 15, and Dr. T. H. Napier, one of the best loved and most widely known educators in our state, will be the principal speaker.

DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

Miss Kennedy to Serve On Art Jury

Three outstanding Southern artists have been named as judges for the Alabama Art League annual exhibition, it was announced today by Dr. J. B. Smith, Art League President, and Art Department Head at the University of Alabama. Serving as the jury of selection and award will be Dr. Lamar Dodd, head of the Art Department of the University of Georgia, and noted painter of southern scenes; Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the Art Department of Alabama College at Montevallo, and well-known artist; and Mr. Charles Shannon, widely-known Southern artist residing in Montgomery.

In making the announcement, Dr. Smith stated that the panel of judges, varied in their tastes and approach to art, would probably assemble one of the best shows in the League's history.

Bowdon Attends Dodge Meeting

R. E. Bowdon, Jr., owner Bowdon Motor and Implement Co., Dodge dealership of Calera attended in Birmingham October 15th a merchandising meeting in which the Dodge-Plymouth dealers' service and parts program was presented to all Dodge dealers of the Atlanta area. Mr. Bowdon was accompanied by Phelan Wright, parts department manager of Bowdon Motor and Implement Co.

The Dodge - Plymouth dealers' program is to aid dealers in providing the most efficient and courteous service and parts supply that can be attained for owners of Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks. It stresses the importance to dealers of exerting every possible effort to make certain that Dodge and Plymouth vehicles are maintained in excellent mechanical condition to assure the safety of these vehicles and owners good-will.

The meeting was under the direction of T. J. McCarty, Dodge Atlanta regional manager. Members of the Dodge Home Office sales staff are making similar presentations to the more than 4,000 Dodge dealers in a series of 66 meetings in principal cities from September 27 to October 29.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 1965 bales of cotton were ginned in Shelby County Alabama from the crop of 1948 prior to October 1, as compared with 1,418 bales for the crop of 1947.

Russian Movie to Be Shown Monday

Montevallo friends of the college are invited to Palmer Auditorium Monday evening, October 25, at 6:45 to see the excellent Russian film, Peter the Great.

The movie presents a panorama of life in the court of Czar Peter, who, in the early eighteenth century, opposed his own nobility and preferred to be "isolationist" rather than permit the social and political influences of western Europe be brought into Russia.

Filmed by the Moscow Art Theatre, it offers a historical approach to Russia, as well as an introduction to Russian art in an era before the restrictions of the present regime.

This is an excellent opportunity for those who were fortunate enough to hear Dr. Bernard Weber, University of Alabama, to tie in his address with a film of that period.

Studiosis Club Holds Its First Meeting

Montevallo Studiosis held its first meeting of the year October 12th, 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall. Miss Griffin, the new Club President, presided. Several new members were welcomed into Studiosis. Miss Dawn Kennedy gave a very interesting talk on Art after which a social hour was enjoyed. Hostesses were, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Sr. Mrs. H. G. Parker, Miss Annie Boyd Parker, Mrs. S. H. Hurt, Mrs. Martha Mahaffey Balch and Mrs. Robin Hood.

Dr. Weber Leads Cultures Program

Dr. Bernerd Weber, associate professor of history at the University of Alabama, led the third in a series of discussions on Russia in the World Culture program at Alabama College Monday night. The talk was given in Palmer Auditorium at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Weber discussed Feudal Russia. In his forty-five minute talk he traced the beginnings of Russia from the tenth century through the beginning of the eighteenth century.

Program for next week will include the movie "Peter the Great". The picture is a Russian production and includes a Russian cast.

Eleven Amendments To Be Discussed

There will be an informal discussion Thursday, October 28, at 11:00 a.m., in Comer Lecture Hall, on the eleven ammendments which are to be voted on November 2nd. Each amendment will be discussed separately and a general discussion and questioning period on all the amendments will follow. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

Undimmed Lights Cause Accidents

"You are threatening your own life when you fail to dim your headlights for an approaching car," an Alabama Highway Patrol authority said this week.

During the first six months of 1948 there have been 58 accidents caused by motorists who refused to dim their lights.

"It is not only good manners to dim your lights," the official said, "it is a matter of self-preservation."

It was pointed out too that lights glaring into a driver's eyes from the rear view mirror can dazzle almost as badly as when they are head-on.

"Be safe. Don't dazzle them—dim them!"

Shelby County Winners of Prizes in Three Three Cattle Shows Are Announced

Shelby County 4-H club boys and girls have just completed showing their dairy animals in the Dadeville, Montgomery, Demopolis and Birmingham shows. They made excellent showings and every Shelby Countain can be proud of them.

At the end of the Birmingham show ten animals were placed to go to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the All-American Jersey Show. Three were from Shelby County. They were Louise Ingram, Wilsonville and Leonard and Joel Bearden, Helena. Louise had to withdraw her animal since the registration was dated after July 1st of this year.

Mr. R. W. Kent, of Siluria showed a Guernsey herd in each of the above shows. In each he showed the Grand Champion female. This is indeed a record to be proud of.

The following is a list of placings at each of the shows.

BIRMINGHAM SHOW

4-H Division—Jersey

Jr. Calf Class—Shirley Bearden, 4th, $16.00; Ralph Bearden, 6th, $12.00.

Sr. Calf Class—Frances Bearden, 4th, $16.00; Leonard Bearden, 6th, $12.00; Joel Bearden, 9th, $7.00.

Jr. Yearling Heifer— Leonard Bearden, 7th, $10.00; Ralph Bearden, 8th, $8.00.

Sr. Yearling Heifer—Louise Ingram, 3rd, $18.00.

2 Year old cow—Joel Bearden, 1st, $30.00.

3 Year old cow—Leonard Bearden, 3rd, $18.00.

County Exhibit—3rd place, $65.00.

Open Division—Jersey

Sr. Yearling Heifer—Leonard Bearden, 5th, $3.00.

Cows 2 years old—Joel Bearden, 2nd, $15.00.

Calf Herd—Joel Bearden, 4th, $5.00.

Produce of Dam—Joel Bearden, 1st, $25.00.

Jr. Get of Sire—Joel Bearden, 4th, $5.00.

Trip to All-American Jersey Cattle Show—Joel E. Bearden, $75.00; Leonard Bearden $75.00

Open Division Guernsey

Jr. Calf Class—R. W. Kent, 2nd, $15.00.

Jr. Yearling Heifer— R. W. Kent, 3rd, $10.00.

Cows 4 Years Old— R. W. Kent, 1st & 2nd, $40.00.

Sr. Champion Female— R. W. Kent, $30.00.

Grand Champion Feamale— R. W. Kent, $60.00.

Bull Calves— R. W. Kent, 2nd & 5th, $18.00.

Dairy Herd—R. W. Kent, 1st, $25.00.

Dairy Herd— R. W. Kenet, 1st, $25.00.

Get of Sire—R. W. Kent, 1st, $25.00.

Jr. Get of Sire—R. W. Kent, 1st, $25.00.

MONTGOMERY SHOW

4-H Club Division

Jr. Calf Class—Shirley Bearden, 2nd, $15.00; Ralph Bearden, 5th, $4.00.

(Continued on back page)

Farmers Asked to Contribute to Rural Overseas Program

Alabama farmers are being asked to contribute farm produce to the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Their donations will be sent to feed and clothe the poor of Europe.

Alabama's quota in the nationwide "CROP" program was announced this week by P. O. Davis, Director of Extension Service of the State of Alabama, who is state chairman of Christian Rural Overseas Program, as follows:

One bale of cotton from each ginning center in the state (total approximately 550 bales). 67 carloads of corn (one for each county in the state). 9 carloads of peanuts in shell (one for each county in the principal producing counties in Alabama.) 67,000 gallons of sorghum and cane syrup (1,000 gallons from each county). One day's production of milk from each producer in the state. Additional gifts of pecans, soybeans, livestock, poultry, eggs, fats, field peas, and other farm produce will be donated by Alabama's farmers.

Mr. Davis and his CROP committee urge that all gifts be made by November 15th. Mr. Lauderdale is calling a meeting of leaders in the New Courthouse, Monday Night, October 25th, at 7:00 o'clock to organize Shelby County. Instructions for making donations to the needy of Europe may be obtained from the agricultural agent in each county.

CROP is the food collecting agency for the three large Christian groups in America: The Catholic Rural Life Conference, Church World Service (which includes most Protestant churches), and Lutheran World Relief. From its beginning in August, 1947, to April 30, 1948, it collected and sent to Europe more than two and a quarter million dollars worth of farm produce and processed food.

"There is still a desperate need for food and clothing in Europe," Chairman Davis of the Alabama CROP Committee said this week.

Montevallo Loses to Clanton 25 to 6

The local football team, after winning the first four games they played, lost to Clanton by a score of 25 to 6 last Friday night.

This week on the Montevallo field Montevallo and Columbiana will fight it out for the Shelby County Championship. This is homecoming at Montevallo High and the game will start at 7:30 p.m. At the beginning of the season the two teams looked evenly matched, however, Clanton beat Columbiana 6 points and beat Montevallo 19 points. Coach Fisher also reports several first string men will not be in Montevallo's lineup due to injuries.

W. J. Bailey Buys Mill Property

Mr. W. J. Bailey has bought the old grist mill property, formerly owned by Mr. Charley Brown, across the street from the ice plant.

The new owner will install a larger, new and up to date grist mill and will operate it two days a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays, beginning November 1st.

Mr. Bailey plans to build a large warehouse which will take care of his mill operations as well as modern seed cleaning machinery which he will install. He will also sell seeds and fertilizer.

The business operations which Mr. Bailey plans to develop promises to be a most worthwhile enterprise for Montevallo. It will give to the people of this section a service which they need very much.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Dr. A. F. Harman

The passing of Dr. A. F. Harman, president emeritus of Alabama College, is twice regretful to The Advertiser. He was one of the ablest educators this state has produced, and he was especially close to The Advertiser.

As a former Montgomery County superintendent of education, Dr. Harman was the architect of the consolidation of the city and county schools. This consolidation was accomplished with such skill and results that, as a kind of Operation Harman, it attracted national attention as a model.

As state superintendent of education, Dr. Harman was one ot the leading breadwinners for the school system. By that we mean to say that the zeal, enterprise and political know-how necessary to extract more school taxes from the people and appropriations from the legislatures were present in Dr. Harman.

As president of Alabama College, despite modest resources of the college, Dr. Harman brought the institution to a very high level, one which gave it national standing.

Then, this year as the 73-year-old president emeritus of the college, the dapper, platinum-haired Harman returned to his home in Montgomery. He continued to write his poetry, which represented intellectual exuberance rather than authorship aspirations, and surveyed events about him with the zest and alertness of a youngster launching on a career. Many readers will have noticed occasional and scholarly letters—signed "Green Ink"—correcting editorial page bulls.

They were usually accompanied by a note saying he trusted there was no offense in the corrections. The last one appeared quite recently, and it treated with the deaths of Adams and Jefferson. They died on the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Harman died yesterday on the 52nd anniversary of the founding of Alabama College.—Montgomery Advitiser.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Sin of Doubt

"...I believe, and therefore have I spoken." II Corinthians 4:13. Paul and other great men of God both during and since Bible times have been used of God simply because they believed God's promises. In the words quoted above, Paul suggests that because he had believed God he spoke and acted accordinylg. He believed Christ (God the Son) to be all in all.

Contrasted with this belief is the modern sin of doubt. Many who pose as Christians, who claim to be walking in the steps of St. Paul, who are pretending to do the same type of work and therefore need the same strength as Paul, "I believe, and therefore have I spoken." This does not mean that these present-day men do not believe in God; for they do know that there is a Creator; Jesus Christ has died for their sins and that their sins have therby been forgiven. Nevertheless, they only go so far in their belief about God. They know that He was a present help to the one who first penned the words of our text, but they fail to see how he can be a present help to themselves in this modern machine age.

These modern doubters, though, are forgetting that Jesus Christ, the One by whom all things have been made, is the same yesterday, today, and forever. He is the changeless One who knew what the conditions of 1948 would be even while Paul, led of the Spirit, wrote the letter from which our text is taken. The Word of the Lord endureth forever. Jesus said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away." In the Old Testament we read, "God is not man, that he should lie."

Hence, because the Word of God is eternal and because all promises of God are valid, His promises of care are as fresh and as real today as they were ages ago. Our doubts that God is not capable or is not concerned with the minute guidance of a modern life have no grounds. He can and should be a living reality to us today even as he was to Paul when Paul wrote, "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me."

There is nothing too hard for Jehovah. This he has shown time after time. He has shown Himself to be ruler of nature, of the animal kingdom, and of the heart of man. He has given us the Bible to vindicate Himself, for our own benefit, that we might know that salvation is of the Lord, or that we might have faith in Him so as to live the abundant life both now and forever. If we still doubt the Lord of Lords after such a vindication, He says to us, "If any man will do his (God's) will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." Knowing this we can then say, "I believe, and therefore I have spoken."—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

FOR SALE—Large brick-lined coal circulator, heats 6 or 7 rooms or large building; pipes, pad, thimbel, etc. Price $45.00 Also have 45 window weights, 7/8lb., for sale or swap for what have you.—V. M. cary, Wilton, Alabama.

Hanging in the Department ot Archives and History in Montgomery is the sword of Federal General A. D. Streight. The sword surrendered 1,400 Union troops to General Forrest after the Confederate officer, with a command of 300 men, had pursued Straight and his contingent for 150 miles. The surrender took place in the Sam Lawrence House near Farill, Alabama.

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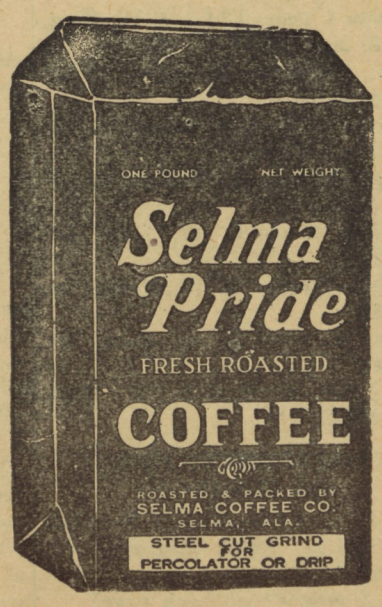

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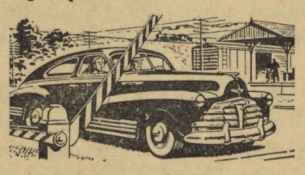

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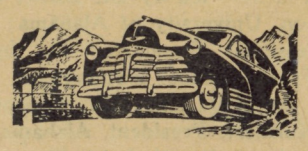

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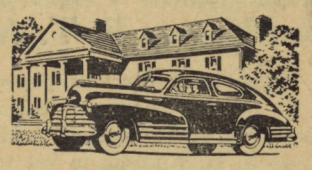

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Montevallo Motors

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Railroads Must Replace Old Cars, Says Gordon Persons

Gordon Persons, President of the Alabama Public Service Commission, said this week that if railroads operating in Alabama expect to realize increased passenger revenue, they are going to have to replace the 30 to 40 year old coaches with streamlined trains.

Persons' statement to the press was in reply to a speech made by J. B. Hill, President of the L. & N. Railroad, in which Persons was charged with hindering railroad progress in the state by refusing to allow rate increases and the removel of certain trains. Hill said that this stand by the Commission is costing the railroads revenue which it needs for improvements.

Persons said that he had not allowed the increased rates because the railroads had refused to submit figures which show what the Alabama law requires as a "reasonable value of their property".

"We shall continue to refuse these requests for increased rates which will amount to $4,000,000 yearly in Alabama," Persons said, "until we are supplied with the proper basis on which to render a decision, and we will fight through the U. S. Supreme Court, any effort on the part of the Interstate Commerce Commission of Washington to disregard the right of the State of Alabama to regulate rates on railroad traffic within the borders of the State."

ALABAMA HIGHLIGHTS

It has been estimated that approximately 3,321,000 gallons of cane syrup annually flow out of Alabama.

Alabama has long been a leader in railroading. As early as 1832 one of the first lines in the nation began operating between Tuscumbia and Decatur. At the present time Alabama has more miles of railway track than the combined railroad systems of the New England States.

Though Tuscumbia is one of the fairest of Alabama's cities today, its name was Indian in origin, Tashka Ambi which meant 'warrior who kills'.

Alabama's Helen Keller was once under the observation of the famous physician-inventor, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. The renowned inventor of the telephone was so favorably impressed with Miss Keller's accomplishments and courage in the face of her overwhelming handicaps that he used his influence in securing a teacher for her from the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston. That teacher, Anne Mansfield Sullivan (later Mrs. J. A. Macy), and Miss Keller became fast friends until Mrs. Macy's death in 1936.

Located at Mobile is the largest paper and bag plant in the entire world.

It has been estimated that Alabama is the home of more than 200 different species of grasses.

New TAXI Location

Hall Taxi Co. moving to "old" Stone Jewelry Shop.

Call us for Safe and Courteous Service.

Phone 8791 **Night 8786**

Joe Clark, Mgr.

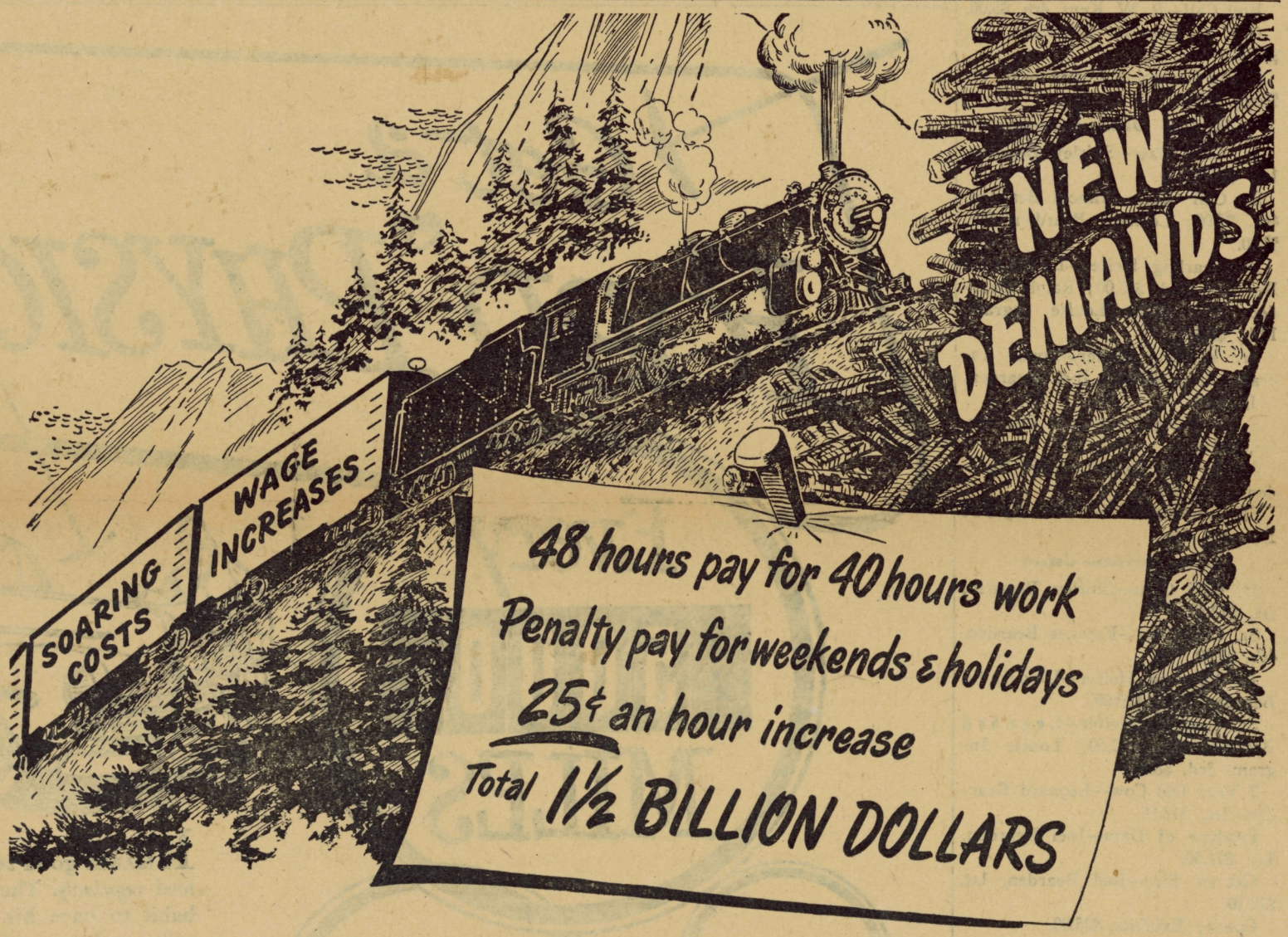
General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

Good insurance is not cheap, Cheap insurance is not good.

W. C. WEEMS

Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.



1½ Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employes.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work —in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give *one million employes an annual raise which would average $1500 per employe!*

The total cost of this would be no less than 1½ billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads, they must have still further rate and fare increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody— Not Employes Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups—producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general public—night and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. *Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.*

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. *But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!*

SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

FOR LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, PLAY ROOM...

MONTEVALLO LUMBER CO.

Montevallo, Ala.

Show Winners

(Continued from page 1)

Sr. Calf Class—Joel Bearden, 6th, $3.00.

Jr. Yearling Heifer Class—Joel Bearden, 6th, $3.00.

Sr. Yearling Heifer Class—Louise Ingram, 3rd, $10.00; Ralph Bearden, 7th, $2.50.

2 Year Old Cows—Joel Bearden 1st, $25.00; Ralph Bearden, 4th, $5.00.

3 Year Old Cow—Leonard Bearden, 3rd, $10.00.

Open Division—Jerseys

Jr. Calf Class—Shirley Bearden, 3rd, $10.00.

Sr. Yearling Heifer — Leonard Bearden, 3rd, $10.00.

2 Year Old Cow—Joel Bearden, 1st, $25.00.

Produce of Dam—Joel Bearden, 3rd, $10.00.

County Exhibit, $50.00.

Open Division—Guernseys

Jr. Calf Class—R. W. Kent, 2nd, and 4th, $20.00.

Jr. Yearling Heifer—R. W. Kent, 4th, $5.00.

3 Year Old Cows—R. W. Kent, 1st and 3rd, $35.00.

Bull Calf—R. W. Kent, 4th, $5.00.

Get of Sire—R. W. Kent, 1st, $25.00.

Grand Champion, Female— R. W. Kent, $25.00.

4-H Club Division—Jerseys

Jr. Calf Class—Shirley Bearden, 1st, $20.00.

Sr. Calf Class—Frances Bearden, 4th, $5.00; Leonard Bearden, 6th, $3.00.

Jr. Yearling Heifer—Leonard Bearden, 2nd, $15.00; Ralph Bearden, 6th, $3.00; Louise Ingram, 10th, $2.50.

Sr. Yearling Heifer—Louise Ingram, 2nd, $15.00; Joel Bearden, 3rd, $1.00.

2 Year Old Cow—Joel Bearden, 1st, $20.00.

3 Year Old Cow—Leonard Bearden, 2nd, $15.00.

Showmanship Contest—Joel Bearden, 5th.

Open Division—Jersey

Jr. Calf Class—Shirley Bearden, 1st, $12.50.

Sr. Calf Class—Frances Bearden, 4th, $5.00.

Jr. Yearling Heifer—Leonard Bearden, 2nd, $10.00.

Sr. Yearling Heifer—Leonard Bearden, 1st, $12.50; Louise Ingram, 3rd, $8.00.

2 Year Old Cow—Leonard Bearden, 1st, $12.50.

Produce of Dam—Joel Bearden, 1st, $12.50.

Get of Sire—Joel Bearden, 1st, $12.50.

County Exhibits, $35.00.

Open Division—Guernsey

Jr. Calf Class—R. W. Kent, 1st, and 4th, $17.50.

Jr. Heifer Class R. W. Kent, 2nd, $10.00.

4 Year Old Cow Class—R. W. Kent, 1st and 2nd, $22.50.

Sr. Champion, Rosette—R. W. Kent.

Grand Champion, Rosette—R. W. Kent.

Get of Sire, 1st, $12.50.

DEMOPOLIS SHOW

4-H Division—Jerseys

Junior Calf Class—Ralph Bearden, 2nd, $15.00; Shirely Bearden, 4th, $5.00; James Ingram, 5th, $4.00; Frank Swalley, Jr., 8th, $2.50.

Senior Calf Class—Leonard Bearden, 2nd, $15.00; Shirley Bearden, 8th, $2.50.

Junior Yearling Heifers—Ralph Bearden, 4th, $5.00; Joel Bearden, 5th, $4.00.

Senior Yearling Heifers—Louise Ingram, 1st, $25.00; Ralph Bearden, 4th, $5.00.

2 Year Old Cows—Joel Bearden, 2nd, $15.00; Ralph Bearden, 6th, $3.00.

3 Year Old Cows—Leonard Bearden, 4th, $5.00.

County Exhibit, 2nd place, $50.00.

Best Kept Barn, Shelby County, $12.50.

Open Division—Jersey

Junior Calves—Ralph Bearden, 4th, $5.00.

Senior Heifers—Leonard Bearden, 4th, $5.00.

Cows 2 Years Old—Joel Bearden, 2nd, $15.00.

Produce of Dam—Joel Bearden, 1st, $25.00; Louise Ingram, 4th, $5.00.

Open Division—Guernsey

Junior Calf Class—R. W. Kent, 2nd, $15.00.

Cows 3 Years Old—R. W. Kent, 1st and 2nd, $40.00.

Bull Calf— R. W. Kent, 3rd, $10.00.

Get of Sire—R. W. Kent, 1st, $50.00.

Grand Champion Female— R. W. Kent, $25.00.

Real Estate and Insurance Agency

INVEST IN A HOME, FARM OR LOT

Listings on Property Requested

GENERAL INSURANCE

Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Casualty

R. P. HOLCOMB, REALTOR

Business Phone 4886 Residence Phone 4921

Whaley Furniture Co. Building

For Hair GLAMOUR

To highlight the beauty of your hair, no matter what your natural shade may be

Take advantage of our specials this month and save a dollar.

ALL COCKTAIL SHAMPOOS
any shade

$2.00

Modern Beauty Shop

Phone 6261

Get a FORD "PHYSICAL"

Every 5000 MILES

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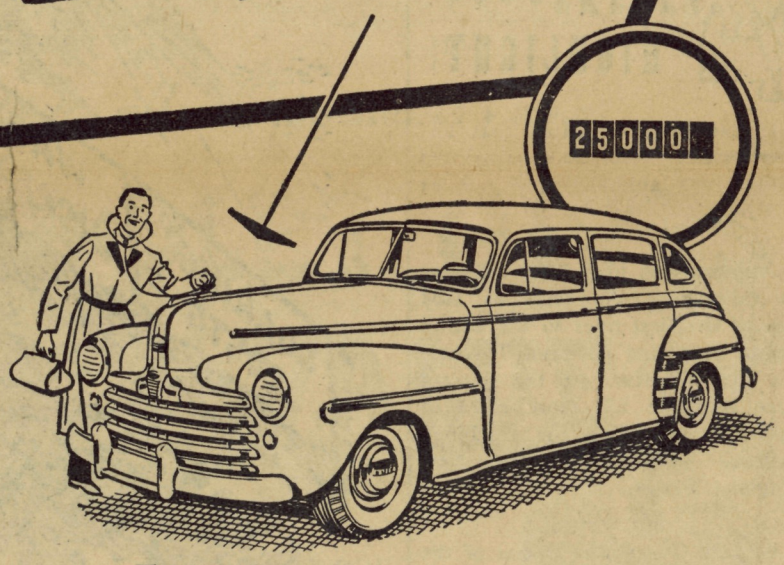


IT MAKES good sense to have your car serviced *regularly.* The wise motorist makes it a habit to have his car lubricated *every 1000 miles,* and a complete "Physical" every 5000.

Take a look at your Ford's speedometer, today. If it's nearing a "5000" mile reading, bring it "home" to us for your Ford's "Physical"—which includes a thorough engine, ignition, electrical, wheel and brake check . . . and a complete inspection of the body.

Make it a habit to let us check your Ford regularly to keep the top performance that's built into your car. It's the right way to catch the "little things" that can develop to make driving unsafe. You'll be surprised how much money you'll save throughout the life of your Ford, with regular Ford care.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC network. Listen to the Ford Theatre, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

..... We Ford Dealers know Fords best!

Wooten Motor Company

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

TAXI with GREGG

Phone 4326

Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.

Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION

Deacon Gregg

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—NO. 26 MONTEVALLO, ALABA THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1948

comp Alabama College Library

Funeral Held for Dr. Terrell Bridges

Dr. Terrell Bridges, age 60, widely-known Montevallo physician, died here Wednesday afternoon after a long illness. He was a native of Calera, and was a graduate of the University of Alabama. He had practiced medicine here since 1938. He was active in civic affairs and was a member of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frank Wallace officiating. Burial was in Montevallo cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Eula O. Bridges; three sons, Owen, Edwin, and J. T. Bridges; three daughters, Mrs. Lydia Murphy and Miss Eula Bridges, of Birmingham, and Miss Katherine Bridges, Montevallo; one brother, John M. Bridges, Bessemer; one grandson.

Active pallbearers were John Hardy, William Alexander, Clarence Chism, Stanley Mahan, E. M. Mullen, Zollie Cowart, Ulmer Wilson, and Presley Jeter. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Shelby County Medical Society.

1948 Bumper Crop Year in Alabama

According to a report by the Alabama Co-op Crop Reporting Service, Alabama farmers will have bumper harvests during 1948 on nearly all major crops grown in the State.

The above service estimated that Alabama's corn yield will climb from 42,842,000 bushels last year to 57,456,000 this year; Irish potatoes, from 3,330,000 bushels to 3,636,000 this year; cotton, from 931,000 bales to 1,250,000; peanuts, from 291,690,000 pounds to 367,380,000; and pecans, from 7,440,000 pounds to 18,000,000 in 1948.

The only estimated decrease among the state's major crops was in the sweet potato yield. Last year 5,084,000 bushels were harvested. The indicated yield for 1948 was put at 4,505,000 bushels.

General Election Officers Are Named

The following persons have been designated to serve as officers to conduct the General Election next Tuesday, November 4, in Beat 4:

Box 1, Montevallo—T. E. Watson, S. M. Mahan, James Harrison, managers; Frances Givhan, Willadean Eddings, clerks; F. H. Moore, returning officer.

Box 2, Wilton — Mrs. Grover Cleveland, B. B. Curry, Will Allen, managers; Herman Little, Stella Robinson, clerks; Hardy Edwards, returning officer.

Box 3, Newala—Burton Lucas, Walker Anderson, A. L. Little, managers; Mrs. A. L. Little, Lucy Bailey, clerks; O. L. Logan, returning officer.

State Receives Large Federal Grants

In figures released by the Council of State Governments, it is stated that Alabama during the current year received $23,107,345 in Federal grant-in-aid funds. However, some of these funds will apply on the next fiscal year, and others do not cover the complete period.

Agriculture in the state received $4,047,704; wildlife restoration, $182,021; education for support of land-grant colleges, vocational education, and rehabilitation, $1,201,892.

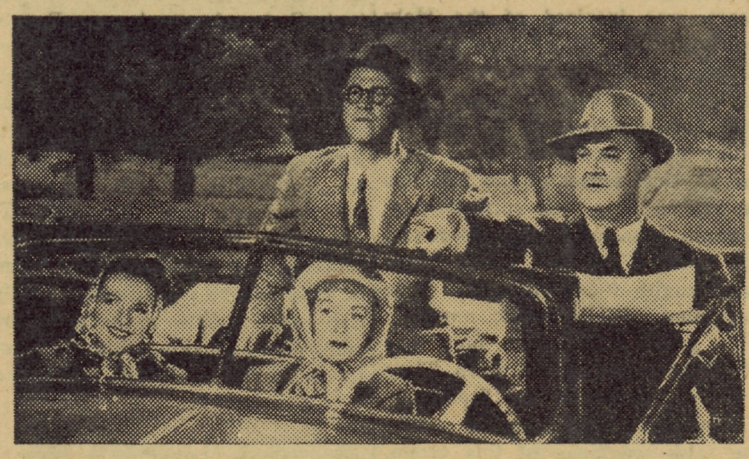
During the next six months the unemployment insurance and employment service will get $1,157,425. Money for highways which will become available next July amount to $8,704,299—of this amount $4,234,466 will go to primary roads, $3,347,912 to secondary roads, and $1,157,921 to urban highways.

During the next three months, the welfare program will get $2,460,455 for the aged $48,558 for the blind, and $633,616 for needy children.

The year's outlay for health was $4,173,294.

Certain classifications of the above funds are given on the matching basis and cannot be fully realized unless the state and local governments put up their part of the program.

Bowdon Invites All Farmers to Attend "John Deere Day" on Nov. 5 in Calera



John Deere Day is Friday, November 5 at 1:00 p.m. at Wadesonian Theatre in Calera.

The Bowdon Motor and Implement Company, Calera, John Deere Dealer, invites all farmers and their families to attend this big John Deere Day Program at the Wadesonian Theatre, Calera on Friday, November 5 at 1:00 p.m. Admission will be by ticket only, but tickets can be obtained free of charge at the Bowdon Motor and Implement Co.

"The Sugar Plum Tree" is the feature Hollywood production starring Billie Burke and Don Wilson. Bowdon Motor and Implement Co. says it's a rollicking comedy about two young people who have never been on a farm, and what they do when they receive one as a gift. It will prove to be Grade "A" entertainment for the entire family.

In addition to "The Sugar Plum Tree," several other brand new, all-talking pictures will be shown. They cover farm equipment and modern farming practices every farm family will find interesting and worthwhile to see.

Be sure to drop in at the Bowdon Motor and Implement Co. for your free tickets if you haven't received them or need more.

Community Chest Drive Begins Nov. 8

The annual solicitation campaign for funds to operate the Montevallo Community Chest for next year will begin Monday, November 8. The goal is set for a total of $2,400.

Stanley Mahan is chairman of the fund raising campaign, and James A. Wyatt is co-chairman. Under their leadership a corps of committees will be designated to go among our citizens and give everybody an opportunity to contribute.

The Community Chest Board has been organized for the next year's operations as follows:

Chairman, George Douglas; Vice-Chairman, Stanley Mahan; Secretary, Mrs. Ray Goodgame; Treasurer, Bill Wilson; Board Members, Mrs. L. C. Parnell, W. M. Fuller, Milton Jeter, James A. Wyatt, M. L. Orr, Jr., Miss Mary Louise Ross.

Fire Department Fights Dairy Fire

The Montevallo Fire Department answered a call to the Cruse-Crawford (Mudd) Place late last Sunday afternoon when the dairy barn caught on fire.

The blaze was well started when the fire fighters arrived. They used the reserve tank on the truck to check the progress of the fire. Then they hooked up the pump to the lake nearby and finished the job in good style. A large part of the barn with some feed and equipment was saved.

Alvin Bird Dies at Football Game

Mr. Alvin Bird, rural mail carrier at Columbiana, died suddenly in Montevallo last Friday night while attending the football game between Montevallo and Columbiana. Funeral services were held at Columbiana Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bird is survived by his widow, Mrs. Inez J. Bird; one son, Alvin Bird, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Pauline Bird; two brothers, Milton and Sidney Bird; one sister, Mrs. Wade Lawless, of Jasper.

Squirrel Hunters Allowed to Use Dogs

Some confusion seems to exist among hunters as to whether they will be permitted to use dogs in squirrel hunting this fall, judging by inquiries received by the Department of Conservation's Division of Game, Fish and Seafoods.

The use of dogs in the shooting hours of daylight to sunset at any time in open season and in any part of the state, with certain exceptions, is strictly legal, Chief C. Graham Hixon points out. Dogs are not permitted on the squirrel hunts in the William B. Bankhead and Oakmulgee National Forests. Exceptions are also made for the various state parks and forests which are wildlife sancturies and therefore closed to hunting.

Sears Gives F. F. A. Registered Hereford

Montevallo F. F. A. boys are looking forward to receiving the registered Hereford bull October 30 which is being given the chapter by Sears Roebuck & Co. through the state F. F. A. association. This animal is one of the 50 being placed at various places throughout Alabama. F. F. A. boys are being encouraged to select projects either for improvement of the home and surroundings or for profit. Among the many enterprises offering an opportunity is that of beef production. The chapter bull will be available for service and those interested in further information should contact Dudley Pendelton.

F. H. A. girls and F. F. A. boys have been working jointly this week toward solving problems common to both boys and girls. The boys and girls in one group are working to develop a study in etiquette while the other group is planning for the development of a unit in home improvement which will include planning a long-time improvement for each home and the execution of a part of the plan.

Jim Mabry, senior at Montevallo, worked with the F. F. A. boys last week giving demonstrations on building terraces on his farm with tractor equipment. This project is being developed jointly through the science class, vocational agriculture and soil conservation service.

The Montevallo F. F. A. is listing 64 members with dues paid in the state association.

REV. HARRIS ASSIGNED TO ENSLEY CHURCH

The Methodist Conference at Birmingham last week transferred Rev. J. E. Harris to one of the churches in Ensley. He will be succeeded at Montevallo Methodist Church by Rev. Tidwell.

Legion Organizes County Council

A Shelby County Council of the American Legion has been organized by delegates from the various Posts in the County. At a recent meeting held in the courthoust representatives present voted to establish such a council. A constitution was adopted and officers were elected to serve for the remainder of the year. The officers are as follows: R. L. Woolley, Montevallo, President; Berley G. Cunningham, Wilsonville, Vice-President; and Conrad M. Fowler, Columbiana, Secretary- Treasurer.

The purpose of the Council is to unify and cordinate the work of the Posts in Shelby County in carrying out the Legion program. The principal features of this program, are the Oratorical Contest, the Junior Baseball League, Child Welfare Program, Program to Aid Families of Veterans, and the Program for the Extension of Membership in Shelby County.

Four of the seven Legion Posts in Shelby County were represented. The members were enthusiastic about the opportunities provided by the new organization to extend the effectiveness of the American Legion in Shelby County. The next meeting of the council is to be held in Calera at 3:00 on the afternoon of the third Sunday in November.

County Represented At Jersey Show

Two Jersey cows were selected in a 10 cow herd to show at the All-American Jersey Cattle Show in Columbus, Ohio. The two-year old cow owned by Joel Bearden, Helena, placed eleventh in class of approximately seventy-five. A three-year old cow owned by Leonard Bearden placed 13th in a class of sixty-five animals. These animals were competing against the best in the nation.

In the Showmanship Contest both Joel and Leonard were selected by the screening committee to compete in the finals against 28 other boys and girls. Joel placed eleventh in this contest. Over 300 boys were competing in this contest.

Judge L. C. Walker reminds that Saturday, October 30, is the last day to secure privilege and store licenses without paying an additional ten per cent penalty.

Democrats Are Urged To Mark Ballot Under Rooster

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 27 (Special)—Hon. Gessner T. McCorvey, Chairman of the Alabama State Democratic Executive Commitee, today issued a challenge to every white Alabama Democrat to stop everything long enough to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2nd.

Chairman McCorvey has sent an urgent appeal to all of the chairmen of Alabama's 67 County Democratic Executive Committees urging them to take every possible step to get every voter to vote under the Rooster on November 2nd in their respective counties.

"Alabama men and women have a grave responsibility," said Chairman McCorvey, "in the general election on November 2nd. They will either vote in great number for our duly nominated Democratic Presidential Electors and thereby demonstrate to the world their disapproval of President Truman and his Civil Rights program, or by staying away from the polls they will by their silence demonstrate to the world that they are for the vicious so-called Civil Rights proposals advocated by Truman, Dewey and Wallace.

"When a white Alabama Democrat stays away from the polls and fails to vote, he or she thereby indicates to our nine Congressmen and two Senators that they are not interested in the fight against the passage of the Civil Rights proposals in the next Congress.

"But if Alabama men and women turn out in great numbers and overwhelmingly vote 'under the Rooster' for the Alabama Democratic Party Presidential Electors who are pledged to Governors Thurmond and Wright, then our Congressmen and Senators can carry on the good fight against such un-American proposals as the FEPC, the anti-lynching, the anti-poll tax and the anti-segregation bills now before the Congress.

"It is now or never, as I see it," concluded Chairman McCorvey "We will either go on record for local self-government, States' Rights and our Southern way of life and vote under the Rooster for our Alabama Democratic Party Presidential Electors on November 2nd, or see all the things we don't want enacted into Federal law in January.

"I hope every white Alabama man and woman will recognize this individual responsibility and do something about it on November 2nd. That something is to vote and to vote under the Rooster for the eleven official Alabama Democratic Party Presidential Electors who are pledged to Governors Thurmond and Wright. By so doing you are casting a ballot for all other nominees of our Alabama Democrat primaries, Federal, State, Circuit, District and County officers—and above all, you are voting against Harry Truman and condemning his betrayal of the South One 'X' mark at the head of the Democrat column, right under the Rooster, does the work."

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY'S FISHERMEN

Our agreement with Gessner T. McCorvey, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, is not what may be accurately termed habitual. But when he exhorts every eligible voter to go to the polls Tuesday we echo him. A great many Alabamians are going to "go fishing" election day. Such people ought to be ashamed of themselves. It is a sorry evasion, a default on responsibility, an indefensible weakness.

For some time it has been clear that thousands of Alabamians, not finding an entirely acceptable choice on the ballot, decided simply to stay away from the polls and let fellow citizens cast Alabama's vote.

We are entirely in sympathy with the impulse that prompts a great many of these election day fishermen. The impluse is not unworthy, but obedience to the impulse is. They wouldn't vote for Truman if they could. For this reason, that reason and Wilkinson—they simply cannot warm to the Thurmond-Wright ticket. Naturally they have no use for Josef Wallace's Progressive Party or the Prohibition Party. They actually think a Republican vote would be the sound thing, but for lack of innards and the ancient prejudice they simply cannot vote Republican. So their way out is to remain away from the polls.

There are scores of variations in the thinking and attitudes of those who plan to forfeit their bonds as citizens by fishing election day. As we say, the impulse is entirely understandable and sympathy cannot be withheld by a reasonable person. We do not hold that there are any 100 per cent attractive tickets on the ballot.

But as between Thurmond, Wallace, Dewey and the Prohibition candidate—one of these is a shade or a whit better alternative than the other three. Few of us would estimate the desirability of the alternatives precisely the same. But it is the duty of the self-respecting voter to wring from his mind, knowledge and conscience an opinion and vote it Tuesday though it be necessary to spit in the devil's eye en route.

To want to fish Tuesday is entirely pardonable. That takes in a lot of us. But to do so is to admit that you lack the wits to make a choice or the character and dominion over your own prejudices to register the choice.

Afterwards, when perhaps you are instructing your children in the responsibilities of citizenship or are deriding a politician for his flabbiness, you will—if you are frank with yourself—have to remember that you straddled in the 1948 presidential election.

That takes in also those who have now decided that they would prefer to vote for Truman and the National Democratic ticket, but can't because Truman won't be represented on the Alabama ballot. An overwhelming majority of Alabamians voted for that condition in May and June. But even then any 11 Alabamians who wanted Truman on the ballot could themselves have qualified and their names would be on the ballot Tuesday, the same as Wallace's. But they didn't and that's all that happened.—Montgomery Advertiser.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

The Son of God

"That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our own eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled of the Word of life;... declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us." 1 John 1: 1, 3. The Apostle John, when he had reached a ripe age of almost one hundred years, was inspired of the Holy Spirit to pen the above words. Among the Christian people of his day there had arisen a group called the Gnostics—lovers of wisdom. These evidences were based upon the physical senses of the Apostles as well as upon their spiritual perception. John was ready to reveal the essence of that which Jesus had taught them from the very beginning of His public ministry. This group denied the fact that Christ had come in the flesh. They believed only in a "spiritual" Christ. John, in order to refute the false teachings of this group, wrote his First Epistle to the Church at large, to inform his fellow-Christians that Christ had truly come in the flesh. He was the only one of the original disciples living at the time this epistle was written. Hence, the Holy Spirit used him to speak with authority and finality upon the subject of the deity and humanity of Christ—upon the God-man.

John was not led to write in sentimental phraseology. Rather, he was declaring to the Church of all time that which they (the Apostles) had heard, had seen, and had handled with their own hands. He was giving evidence for the reality of the appearing of Christ, the Son of God, in the form of man. That which he was ready to reveal was eternal life manifested in the flesh, God in the form of man. For in the Prologue of his Gospel, he had written a few years earlier, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God." The Word which was God was the same as that which the Apostles had heard, had seen, and had handled. That Word was the Lord Jesus Christ.

As John wrote the Epistle to prove that Christ had appeared in the form of man, we now need to read it to prove the same thing from another viewpoint. for rather than denying the humanity of Christ as did the Gnostics, our modern minds wish to deny the deity of Christ. That is, many would want to say that the Jesus of whom John wrote was only man even as we are only men. The Bible teaches that He was both God and man in one Person. Paul wrote, "...Christ is all, and in all." He is both the Creator and the Sustainer of the universe. He is both the Creator and the Sustainer of the universe. He is the Light that lighteth every man which cometh into the world. To recognize these facts about the Son of God and to put our trust in Him as the only Savior—as the only way of life—is the only possible way of making this life count for anything at all.—R. L. Shurbet

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Rev. Robert Sherbert, of Birmingham, delivered a wonderful message Sunday morning at Spring Creek Church. He was recently called as pastor for this year. He and Mrs. Sherbert were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClusky and baby, of Birmingham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and family.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert Frost and J. M. Frost, of West End, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell spent the week end with relatives in Steele.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knowles.

* * *

Mrs. Sadie DeShazo, of Montevallo spent a week recently with Mrs. Florence Cary.

* * *

Miss Marion Ingram returned Thursday from St Vincent Hospital where she under went a serious operation. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Beason and family and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beason and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell the past Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Ned Cary were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stacy the past Sunday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McDaniel of Tuscaloosa, were recent guests of Mrs. Clark Ingram and daughters.

* * *

We were very glad to have the Valley Grove Sunday School at our preaching service Sunday. We extend to them, and any one, an invitation to come again.

* * *

Quite a few of the young people attended the singing at Camp Branch Sunday night.

* * *

Charles Allen Knowles, of Auburn was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

A PLEASANT VISITOR

The Times editor was delighted Monday to have a visit by our good friend, Mr. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., of Calera. We enjoyed talking with him about some big and some little questions of public affairs—and, to tell the truth, we naturally drifted into discussing politics a little bit.

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A clean cooling system is as important to your car as proper lubrication. We can clean your cooling system thoroughly, quickly, economically with this new, modern method.

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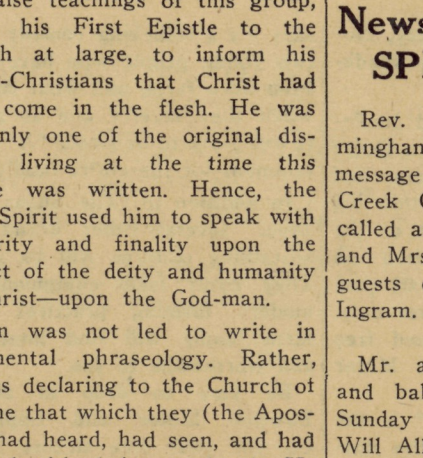

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Big set performance!

THESE Sparton honeys are a buy! They've got Sparton's new ready-tone rectifier for big set performance, the new Sparton vacuum-lift lid (no dropping, slamming). They've got a big sound chamber, slick, smooth record changer, superb Sparton tone.

They've got a stunning new dial, magnificent styling, gorgeous mahogany finish. They've got everything you want in a table model. Compare . . . and see!

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Lee 'Lasses' White, Kirby Grant, Linda Johnson

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Several interesting and educational pictures on John Deere Equipment and modern farming practices.

Bowdon Motor and Implement Co.

Friday, Nov. 5, 1:00 p.m.

Wadesonian Theatre, Calera, Ala.

If you don't have tickets or need more, ASK US FOR THEM

Dr. Farmer and Mrs. Banks Honored by American Association of University Women

Two outstanding women leaders in Alabama were honored today when the name of Mrs. Frazer L. Banks of Birmingham and Dr. Hallie Farmer of Alabama College were given to two annual study grants made by the American Association of University Women. The announcement was made by Dr. Katherine Vickery, professor of psychology at Alabama College and president of the Alabama Division of the Association.

Mrs. Banks, wife of the Birmingham superintendent of education, studied at George Peabody College and Birmingham-Southern. She has been Scout Commissioner for Jefferson County and a member of the Girl Scout Council. She is a member of the Board of Directors for Community Chest in Birmingham. Mrs. Banks is associated with the Birmingham branch of AAUW, was state president of the Association 1945-46, and is now regional director of fellowships, Southeast Central Division, AAUW.

DR. HALLIE FARMER

MRS. FRAZER BANKS

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the history department here, is former president of the Montevallo branch of the Association, former state president of the Alabama Division of AAUW, and is at present a member of the National Committee on Standards and Recognition of Colleges and Universities. Dr. Farmer has been active on the Alabama Prison Investigation Committee and is chairman of the sub-committee on Pardons and Paroles.

Sophomores Plan For Annual Dance

The sophomore class will have its annual formal dance November 20 in the New Dining Hall from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. The theme of the dance will be centered around the old South, and ideas for decorations are now being considered. Johnny Long's Orchestra from Jacksonville State Teachers College will furnish the music for the dance.

The leadout will include class officers and chairmen of the various dance committees. Officers of the class are: Bettie McDonald, president; Betty Houston, vice-president; Jeanine Cannon, secretary; and Alpha Young Lewis, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Martha Lu Thompson and Jackie Cooley, dance; Lurlene Lane, decorations; Joyce Barfield, lighting; Laura Dillard, refreshments; Miriam Hassom, programs; Elizabeth Morrison, invitations; Ann Bone, orchestra; Ann Hare, check room; Betty Haley, restoration; and Anna Lukes, publicity.

Andy Woods says he doesn't quite comprehend all the arguments about politics—but he opines that after the election is over there is going to be a suit case toting around Washington.

New TAXI Location

Hall Taxi Co. moving to "old" Stone Jewelry Shop.

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Joe Clark, Mgr.

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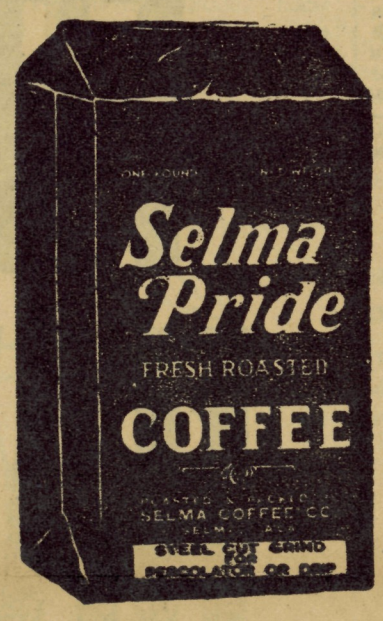
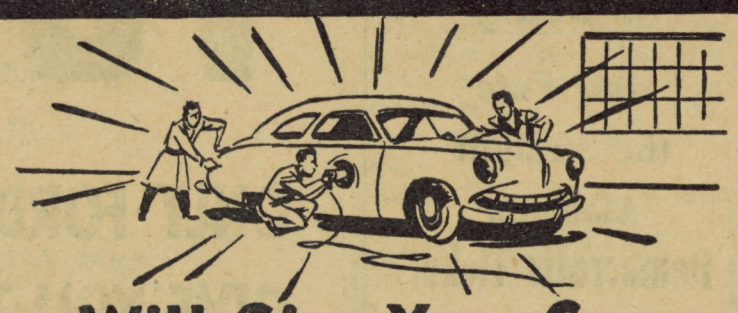


Our Expert

AUTO BEAUTICIANS



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Ford

Wooten Motor Company

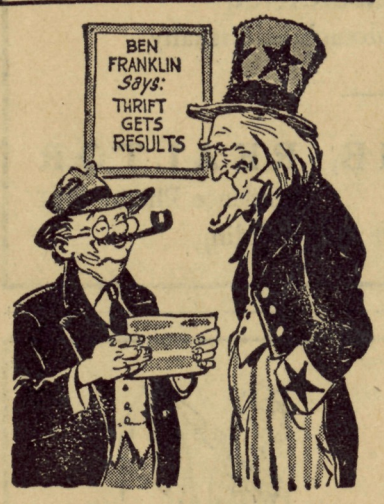
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

BAND SELLS PENS AND PENCILS

Members of the Montevallo High School Band are selling pen and pencil sets as a fund raising project to defray expenses of attending the game with Holt in Tuscaloosa next week.

These genuine ball point fountain pens and mechanical pencils, regularly priced at $1.50 and $1.00, may be obtained by friends of the band at reduced prices of $1.00 for the pen and 75c for the pencil. They may be bought from any member of the High School Band.

Uncle Sam Says



Benjamin Franklin said that it was not what a person earned but what he saved out of his earnings that counted. Millions of Americans who are buying Savings Bonds regularly know Ben Franklin was right. An allotment of $3.75 a week for Bonds for 10 years would provide you with $2,163.45. In your own interest, you should be as wise as millions of your countrymen today who are practicing what Ben Franklin preached—

Agents Crack Down On 310 Liquor Stills

ABC Law Enforcement Chief J. T. Burton said last month that the 310 illicit liquor stills destroyed by his unit during September is the largest number to be confiscated in a similar period in the history of the state.

Burton pointed out that the destroyed stills had an output capacity of 45,592 gallons of liquor a month. He added that, had this amount of liquor been marketed, it would have brought in the neighborhood of $364,736 with prices what they are at the present time.

The law enforcement chief said that investigators in his unit had also been checking into activities regarding large quantities of unstamped whiskey and beer which were brought into this state for resale.

These investigations "resulted in the arrest of 29 persons and the seizure of two automobiles, 365 pints of unstamped whiskey, 180 half pints, 26 quarts and 120 bottles of unstamped beer." Burton said that these unstamped alchoholic beverages were being brought into this state from Louisiana, Tennessee, and Mississippi.

The destruction of the 310 stills resulted in 607 persons being arrested and the seizure of large quantities of 'moonshine' whiskey along with property ranging from punch boards to an outboard motor.

TAXI with GREGG
Phone 4326
Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.
Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION
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Montevallo Phone 5831

Mark Your Ballot X Under the Rooster

and Vote the Straight Alabama Democratic Ticket for THURMOND and WRIGHT *and Against* TRUMAN and DEWEY *and Their* "Civil Rights" Program

Pd. Pol. Adv. by
STATES' RIGHTS DEMOCRATIC PARTY
Marion Rushton,
Alabama Chairman,
Montgomery, Ala.

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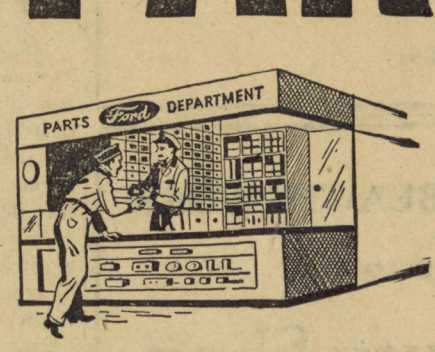
ONLY FORD DEALERS GIVE YOU THIS 4-WAY FORD SERVICE...



1. **Genuine Ford Parts,** the same as those that first went into your Ford, are precision-made, fit better, last longer, save you money.

2. **Ford-trained Mechanics** know your Ford inside out. They're factory-trained to make your Ford factory-fit.

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Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network.

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Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

Wooten Motor Company
Montevallo, Ala.

LADIES WANTED—to take lers for maisonette dresses full part time. Write Mrs. Evelyn in P.O. Box 235, Centreville, abama.

Calhoun County was the site of large lead mining activities during the Civil War. Several of the age-old quarries are still scattered over the county today.

Vote "NO"
On Amendment No. 11
—and Help Preserve Local Self-Government in Alabama

Adoption of Amendment No. 11 would cut a pattern for bureaucratic government throughout Alabama. It would give Jefferson County more—smaller counties less State revenues.

Vote "NO" and help defeat this Amendment!

Pd. Pol. Adv. by
COMMITTEE AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 11
Jas. T. Beeland, Probate Judge, Greenville, Alabama

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHT.

The only bird in existence which can fly backwards is a species of humming bird which lives in Alabama.

The Choctaw Indian Chief Tuskaloosa was so tall that his feet dragged the ground when he set astride the average sized horse.

It was Chief Tuskaloosa who led the Indians against DeSoto and his gold-hungry cavaliers during the Battle of Mauvilla.

The King Mansion which stands today on the campus of Alabama College, Montevallo, was the first brick house to be constructed in central Alabama. Built in 1823 by Edmund King, the old mansion was also the first home in this region to employ glass window-panes.

Florence has the distinction of furnishing Alabama with a governor whose son also served a term as state's chief executive. The father, Edward Ashbury O'Neal, went into office in 1882, while his son Emmett, served from 1911 to 1915. Courtview, the ante-bellum O'Neal home, still stands today in Florence.

One week after the Federal ironclad "Tecumseh" struck a mine and sank during the Battle of Mobile Bay, August 5, 1864, several divers went down to explore the submerged hulk. What they found in the "Tecumseh's" engine-room was enough to make their goose-pimples have goose-pimples. There, standing upright with one hand clutching the revolving bar of the turret engine, was the man-o-war's chief engineer. In the dead man's other hand was a letter he had received on the eve of his death from his bride of two weeks.

It was believed that the unfortunate groom was killed by the concussion of the explosion which sank the gallant "Tecumseh" in less than 30 seconds.

Aabama once had a Decatur County. It was created in the northeastern section of the state December 7, 1821 but was abolished three years later when its territory was given to Madison and Jackson Counties. During Decatur County's existence, its seat of government was located at Woodville.

Though there are many versions of how Alabama became tabbed as the "Yellowhammer State," home sources hold that it gained this nickname because of an incident which occurred between a Negro and an alleged parrot.

The story goes that the slave had been permitted to go on a sight-seeing tour in Augusta, Georgia, where he wandered into the residential section and encountered the alleged parrot. Immediately, the old bird began scolding the Negro in a most unflattering manner, whereupon the slave retaliated with a hand-full of gravel. Just then a houseboy ran outside to see what all the commotion was about. "What you mean chunkin' at that valuable bird," he yelled. The slave shrugged. "Shucks, that old bird ain't worth nuttin'. Back on Sand Mountain in Alabama we got millions of 'em. They ain't worth nuttin."

It so happened that a group of neighbors heard the conversation between the slave and the houseboy, and, according to some sources, this was the beginning of Alabama's nickname—"The Yellowhammer State."

No story of heroism during early pioneer days rings louder than the tale of Sam Dale and the Canoe Fight which took place on our own Alabama River near Claiborne in the First Creek War.

The story goes that Dale, Jeremiah Austill, and a fellow named Smith encountered a canoe of nine Creek Indians paddling swiftly down the river. Dale and his companions attacked the Indians in midstream. While a Negro boatman, Caesar, held the two canoes together, the backwoodsmen killed all nine of the Creeks in hand-to-hand combat.

Ralph W. Sears Joins Speech Faculty

Ralph W. Sears is the new radio director for Alabama College, replacing Miss Maryland Wilson. He comes from station KOLN, Mutual Broadcasting System's affiliate in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he was staff announcer and assistant promotion director. Sears will assume his new duties November 1.

Sears graduated from the University of Nebraska with a B. S. in Business Administration and an associate degree in Radio-Speech. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, association for education by radio; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Pershing Riflers, honorary organizations. During the war he served as a field sergeant in the field artillery of the American division.

The vacancy was made in the department of speech when Miss Wilson was appointed to a teaching position with the United States Army in Heidelberg, Germany.

YOUR HOME: It has been said a home is judged by its reading material. Good literature, the Bible, and a good metropolitan newspaper add materially to any home. Most schools in Alabama today depend upon The Birmingham News and Age-Herald for current event classes, so much so they include it in their curriculum.

YOUR FARM: Farm tips and suggestions which have been proved at Auburn will many times over pay the cost of a subscription. Yes, and the livestock and farm market quotations plus savings on articles advertised in The News-Age-Herald makes it a must in progressive Alabama homes.

FOR THE UTMOST IN WINTER READING
for Alabama's Best Newspaper
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HUNTING and FISHING LICENSES
May be Bought at
NORDAN HARDWARE CO.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Montevallo is ready to receive sealed bids for the grading and paving of approximately 2,000 lineal feet of certain streets in the Town of Montevallo, as provided in Improvement Ordinances No. 1-A and No. 1-B, heretofore adopted by the Town Council. Bids for the same will be received until 11 o'clock a.m., on Friday, November 12, 1948, at which time the same will be opened and considered by the Town Council.

Bids are to be made according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work made by the Town Engineer and on file in the office of the Town Clerk. Said plans, in a general sense, call for grading and paving with a six-inch base of chert or gravel 28 feet wide with a single course of bituminous penetration asphalt (gravel float) according to specifications of Alabama Highway Department.

Blueprints of all plans, together with detailed specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk of Montevallo, Alabama.

The contract for the proposed work will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, and the Town of Montevallo reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

This, the 28th day of October, 1948.

Harry G. Kendrick, Clerk
Town of Montevallo, Alabama

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Estate of Belle T. Neal, deceased. Probate Court.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of October 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Maggie Bell Turner Anderson, Executrix of the last will and testament of Belle T. Neal, deceased.

10-28-3t

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Your Repair Man

All light repairs such as chimneys, steps, roofs, screens, Weather stripping — also brick and concrete work.

Write E. C. Mahan, Brierfield, Ala., or call Mahan Barber Shop, Phone 5431.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection
Brown - Service Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Bigger, Better Dixie Bowl Game Planned

Birmingham's Dixie Bowl, an artistic and financial success in its inaugural, is looking to bigger, better things this season.

Scouts are combing the football fields of the nation Saturday after Saturday with an eye out for a worthy successor to the Arkansas-William and Mary thriller won by the Razorbacks, 21-19, here last Jan. 1.

Enlargement of the seating capacity of Legion Field, where the post-season classic will be played, has made possible a reduction in prices. They'll scale from $4.90 down. With that, sponsors of the game are sure they'll send upwards of 30,000 into the big Municipal Stadium for the contest. The park will seat 45,000.

With no Southeastern Conference eleven available for the Bowl this season, Dixie representatives headed by General Manager Holt Rast are concentarting their search for talent on the wide-open Southern Conference, the Southwest, the Midwest and East. Likewise, the Big Seven, a good bowl field in the past several seasons, list a number of top-flight prospects.

The Dixie Bowlers feel that they had on Jan. 1, 1948, perhaps the nation's No. 1 football game. Certainly none other topped it for spectator thrills. Authorities are sparing no effort, no expense to see that Jan. 1, 1949 sees another great show for Birmingham and Alabama.

Fans from all over the state are expected to swell the attendance. Mail order ticket reservations are being accepted at Dixie Bowl headquarters, 1014, Protective Life Building here.

More than $20,000 already is in the till from sale of "priority reservations," spectators who had reserved seats for the first game and exercised an option to purchase them for the second. That doesn't begin to exhaust the supply of first-rate seats. A bigger stadium has lots more of 'em.

An idea popular with civic clubs and similar organizations over the state last season was the purchase of blocks of tickets. Some used them to send their high school football squads to the game, a great climax to the gridiron year for the prepsters. Others attended in groups to watch fun.

Ticket orders should be addressed to Dixie Bowl Headquarters, 1014, Protective Life Building, Birmingham. Tickets may be bought in Birmingham at E. E. Forbes.

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(not a lip liner)

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—COMICS—

Dick Tracy. Micky Finn.
Orphan Annie. Steve Canyon.
Joe Palooka. Bobby Sox.
Moon Mullins.

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Associated Press and United Press for local and world news.
Editorials by C. M. (Cash) Stanley.
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Drew Pearson Column.
DeWitt McKenzie Column.
Hal Boyle Column.
Sports News by Sam Adams.
Rankin File by Allen Rankin.
Daily Cross Word Puzzle.
Daily Bridge Column.
We The Women by Ruth Millet.
Daily Radio Programs.
Uncle Bud.
Daily Pattern.
"Advice for Lovelorn" by Beatrice Fairfax.

—COMICS—

Lil Abner. Blondie, Vic Flint.
Alley Oop. Rusty Riley.
Barney Google. Little Annie Rooney.
Wash Tubbs, The Phantom. Our Boarding House.
They'll Do It Every Time. Johnny Hazard.

Any One of These Features Is Worth More Than The Low Subscription Price.

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Or Mail Your Subscription Direct to The Circulation Dept.---Advertiser-Journal Montgomery, Alabama

The Montevallo Times

VOL XVI—No. 27 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1948

Ala College Library

Armistice Day Program Planned

A patriotic program for Armistice Day next Thursday, is planned by the American Legion and Alabama College. All citizens of the town are invited to participate in the exercises at Palmer Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Prior to the program at Palmer a parade through town will be led by the Montevallo High School Band. Many groups and organizations in the community are expected to be represented in the parade.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be the Honorable William B. Beck, of Fort Payne. Mr. Beck is at present the Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Alabama Legislature.

Everybody is urged to make preparations to have a part in this big Armistice Day event.

Thompson High to Observe Homecoming

Thompson High School will commence Homecoming festivities at eleven o'clock on Friday, November 5, on the old football field at the high school and will close with the football game in the evening.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, Chairman of the Program Committee announces the following program for eleven o'clock.

Band, Mrs. W. L. Anderson majorettes.

Junior High School Glee Club welcome and recognition of visitors and Alumnae, Mr. R. H. Johnson, Jr.

What Thompson High School means to the community, Mr. Hershal Dunlap.

What Thompson High School meant to me, Selected Alumnae.

Sr. High School Glee Club, pep session with cheer leaders, and Alma Mater.

"The Tour of Peace" a parade including floats from high school and elementary groups will pass in review starting at 12:45.

Thompson vs. Vincent at Buck Creek Park at 7:30. Tickets for the game may be secured from any Thompson student.

The program at the half will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Mary Jo Butler. The band and marching units will also perform.

All alumnae and friends of the school are cordially invited for the day and evening.

WSCS to Give Chicken Dinner

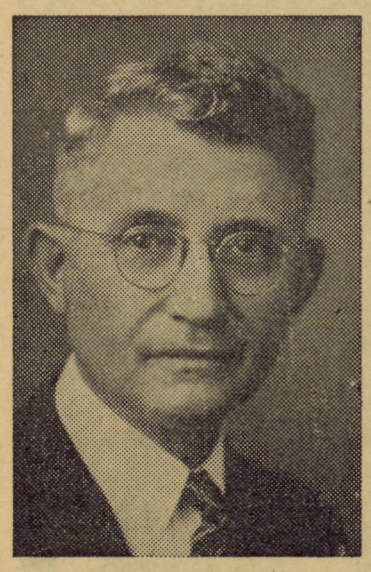
The WSCS of the Montevallo Methodist Church will hold a baazar and chicken dinner at the Methodist Church November 10, 1948 the time to be announced later. Plates will cost $1.25 each.

This is the second annual Baazar. Last year the occasion was a success in every respect, and plans are being made this year to make it even more enjoyable.

DR. LISTON

News has been received by Montevallo friends of the death of Dr. Robert Liston, retired Presbyterian minister, who succumbed at Decatur last Friday.

Dr. Liston is remembered by many residents of Montevallo. He was pastor of the Presbyterian Church several years ago.



DR. T. H. NAPIER

Prison Classification System Would Be Helpful, Says Boswell

The establishment of a classification system in Alabama's various penal institutions would be beneficial both to inmates and prison administration officials, according to Prison Director Frank Boswell and the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The approval of the system came when Boswell and the parole board met before the legislative committee which is currently investigating conditions in the various detention institutions of the state.

A prisoner classification system, operating through the board, was in existance until the beginning of the present administration, but was abolished by Boswell who charged that the past system was inefficient in accomplishing its purpose of classifying inmates as to the type work they were best fitted to do while in prison. He said that the main weakness in the old system was the fact that information received from prisoners was not substantiated by a proper check-up.

Dr. T. H. Napier Represent College At Inauguration

Rome, Ga., October 28—Dr. T. H. Napier, dean, will officially represent Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., at the inauguration of Charles W. Burts as the eleventh president of Shorter College here on Nov. 10.

Colleges all over the south will be represented at the colorful inaugural ceremonies which are expected to assemble several hundred educators and alumnae. Dr. James Ross McCain, President of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., will make the principal address. Aubrey Matthews, Rome attorney and president of the Board of Trustees of the 75-year-old liberal arts college for women, will preside over the installation.

Dr. Burts came to Shorter in July from Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., where he was dean. He is a graduate of Furman University, and holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Yale.

MONTEVALLO HIGH DEFEATS ISABELLA

The Montevallo High School Bulldogs handed Isabella a shmashing defeat of 33 to 6 last Friday night on the local field. So far this season the local boys have lost only one game, Clanton. They have beaten Wetumpka, Thompson, Jemison, Columbiana, Isabella. This week Montevallo takes on Holt at Holt and will go into the game as underdogs.

Rev. Henry Luther Tidwell, new pastor of the Methodist Church has arrived in Montevallo to take up his work. He was welcomed by our citizens.

Diphtheria Cases Continue to Increase

Information from the State Health Department indicates that the number of diphtheria cases over the state generally, continues to increase.

Since December is usually the peak m[illegible] occurrence of [illegible] ikely that this [illegible] reach epidemic proportions unless every effort is made to prevent it.

Shelby County has had considerably more than the usual number of cases to date and your Health Department is devoting all the effort and time possible in order to bring the infection under control.

It is recommended by the State Health Department that every baby be given a dose of toxoid when he is 6 months of age and a second dose 4 weeks later. Then a "booster" dose should be given every year up to 10 years of age. After the age of 10 years a plain toxoid, which requires 3 doses at weekly intervals, may be given for immunization, if desired.

All parents are urged to have their children immunized at once and to follow the schedule outlined above. Only in this way can a serious outbreak of diphtheria be averted.— E. F. Sloan, M. D., County Health Officer.

September Welfare Payments Increase

The State Welfare Department paid out $10,239 more in assistance claims during September than were made the previous month, Welfare Commissioner Loula Dunn has disclosed.

During September $1,788,540 was paid to 84,048 cases of needy Alabamians for an average case payment of $21.28, as compared to $21.14 average payment in August.

Alabama's aged continued to receive the greatest single portion of the total outlay. Miss Dunn said that 65,326 cases under this classification received $1,287,263. This amounted to an average case payment of $19.58.

The number of new cases claiming old age assistance took a decided upward surge, and Miss Dunn said that many of these persons will begin receiving assistance, because additional federal funds have been made available.

Community Chest Drive Begins Monday

The Montevallo Community Chest Drive will begin Monday November 8th Mr. S. M. Mahan is chairman of the drive and James A. Wyatt is co-chairman. Solicitors will be assigned to each section of the town, and will have cards for everyone. The Community Chest is asking for more money this year with a goal of $2400.00. The reason for this increase is an increase in the allotment to the Town Recreation Board. The Recreation Board allotment has been increased $375.00 in order that the program which was so well conducted last year may be conducted again this year, on a broader basis. Other agencies receiving benefits from the community Chest are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Negro Schools, High School Band, Elementary School, and Welfare.

Everyone who contributed last year is expected to contribute again this year, and if possible to increase their contributions. The drive chairman has made an effort to prepare cards for all new residents of the town who will be contacted by a solicitor..

Studiosis to Hear Book Review

At the next regular meeting of Studiosis, November 9th, Mrs. William H. Marmion, of Birmingham, Alabama will review Winston Churchill's new book "Gathering Storm".

She will come to Studiosis through the courtesy of Loveman Joseph & Loeb, Birmingham, Alabama. A silver offering will be taken for the French family adopted by Studiosis.

This is an open meeting and everyone interested in hearing Mrs. Marmion is cordially invited to come. The meeting will be held in Reynolds Hall dining room at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses for this meeting are: Miss Myrtle Old, Chairman; Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Dr. Willena Peck, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. T. C. Fisher, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Mrs. E. G. Mahaffey, Miss Lelah Wade Rice, Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., Miss Lucie DeMorales.

Prettiest Girls at Alabama College . . .

October 16, when Elite Night was over this year, Alabama College had recognized the fourteen most beautiful girls on the campus as selected by specialized judges.

Pictured above are the favorites (left to right): Peepsie Carr, Betty Louise Screws, Shella Shelton, Dorothy Peacock, Martha Ruth Waldheim, Connie Stabler, Laura Jean Worthington, and Hilda Duran.

The beauties of Alabama College are pictured at the right. They are (reading clockwise): Macie May, Mildred Wooten, Sara Jones, Mildred Griffin, Clare Thompson, and Peggy Ramsey. (*Pictures through courtesy of the Birmingham News.*)

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Thinking Seriously

Spirit Filled

"Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit." Eph. 5:18. Here Paul was writing to tell the Christians at Ephesus not to be drunk with wine—not to lose control of themselves. Rather, he was commanding that they be filled with the Holy Spirit—be filled with the power of the Holy Spirit that He might control their actions even as the actions of a drunk man are influenced by strong drink.

But what is it to be filled with the Holy Spirit? Speaking of the Holy Spirit to many in this modern age is as unreal as speaking of the ghosts in Shakespeare's plays. Nevertheless, the Holy Spirit is a very real Person, a member of the Godhead, being equal with God the Father and God the Son. In Scripture the Holy Spirit is referred to by the personal pronoun He even as God the Father and God the Son. If the Holy Spirit is a Person in the sense that Jesus Christ is a Person, how then may we be filled with Him? This question is puzzling to many who sincerely seek the truth. From childhood they have had the misconception of being filled with the Spirit in much the same manner in which a barrel might be filled with water. But this conception is far from being true. We are baptized into the body of Christ by the power of the Holy Spirit. This is the experience of every believer, as soon as he believes upon Christ as his own personal Savior. Through this act the Holy Spirit as a Person comes to make his permanent abode in the heart of the individual. This indwelling is to make one a child of God. Paul was fully aware that Christians are indwelt by the Holy Spirit; but even so, he wrote to Christians saying, "Be filled with the Spirit."

What did Paul mean? If one already has the Holy Spirit dwelling in his heart, how can he obey the command: Be filled with the Spirit? We find the answer to this question when we understand the Greek meaning of this command. This meaning is to let the Spirit who dwells within have control of us. We are to let Him direct our thinking and our actions. This truth can be illustrated by the story of a little girl who was supposed to do arm exercises to the tune of music. Because of her being crippled, she could not keep time with the music. In hopes that she might learn however, her teacher stood behind her and moved her arms to keep perfect time with the music. For us to be filled with the Holy Spirit is to let Him control our lives even as the teacher controlled the movements of the little girl's arms that she might keep perfect time with the music. A life filled in this manner with the Spirit can be very useful and happy in the service of our King, the Lord Jesus Christ.—R. L. Shurbet

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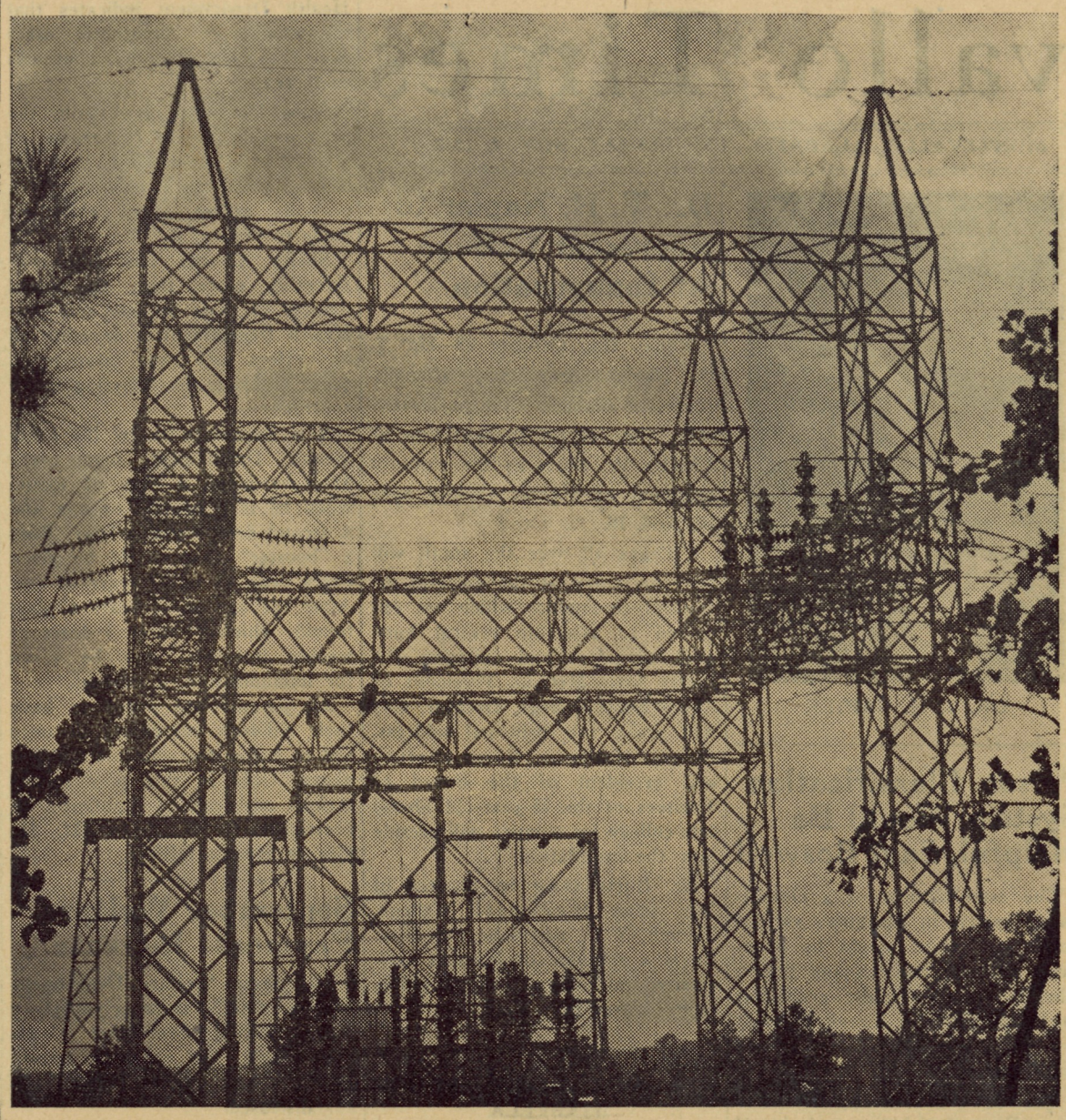
During the Civil War Alabama supplied most of the iron products used by the Confederacy. The state's annual iron output for the four war years averaged 40,000 tons.

NEW WEST BLOCTON SUB-STATION



The new Blocton Transmission Substation of the Alabama Power Co. is located approximately two and one-half miles from West Blocton on the Blocton-Bessemer highway and taps off of the Bessemer - Tuscaloosa 110,000 volt line, which was recently completed. The Bessemer-Tuscaloosa line was looped by West Blocton in order to provide for the Blocton Substation.

The present installed capacity is 9,000 kva, consisting of two 4500 kva, 110,000 to 44,000 volt transformers. Provisions were made for another transformer to be connected when needed and foundation was laid for a fourth which will serve as a spare. The substation will improve and strengthen electric service to customers in Bibb County and the western section of Shelby County. Capacity is provided for the normal growth of industrial and other loads in this area, including the Alabama Power Company's rural line construction program in these two counties. The rural construction program has been underway since the end of the war and is progressing as fast as wire and other materials are available.

The total estimated cost of the Blocton Transmission Substation is $135,534.00 and involved the following: 4,000 cubic yards of grading; 70,000 square feet of surfacing and sodding; 155 cubic yards of concrete foundations; 35 tons of structural steel; 2.4 miles of 44000 volt transmission line to connect to present lines.

This substation was put into operation at 3:00 p.m., October 29, 1948. Plans were first started in September of 1947.

Good Forestry Management Pays

By John Ramsey

"In order for Alabama to hold its place as one of the top ranking states in production of forestry products, we must conserve our present forests and plant more idle acres to timber", says Mr. Henry Wilson, Conservation Forester with the Gulf States Paper Corporation. "We are using our forest products faster than they are growing."

Mr. Wilson met with all the G. I. farm trainee classes in Shelby County during the late summer and conducted the veterans on field trips to farms with good growths of young timber. Pointers were given on cruising timber, thinning stands of timber and planting new areas to seedlings. Timber should be thinned to permit rapid growth of desirable trees. Deformed, diseased and mature trees should be removed first. Clear cutting should be avoided on land that is to be left for forest land; but if this practice is used, 3 or 4 well spaced mature trees should be left per acre for reseeding the barren areas.

Forest fires cause inestimable damage to farm woodlands in Alabama each year. By plowing strips of fresh soil to the surface through the woodlands to serve as fire breaks, landowners can prevent the spread of forest fires should one be started.

It is not advisable to range livestock in farm woodlands because the livestock are likely to destroy the young forest reproduction.

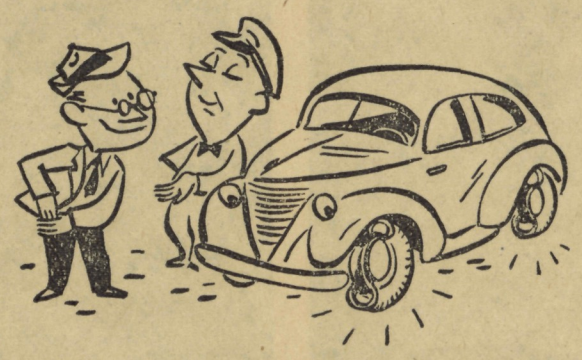
"Farm woodlands are as important a crop as any other on the farm," says Mr. Wilson, "and with reasonable care and management, more cash returns from investment, more cash returns from investment and labor can be had from the forest than on any other crop."

In 1937 Alabama was producing one-half of the nation's cast iron soil pipe. Three-fourths of this cast iron pipe production was coming from Anniston and the surrounding district.

COLLEGE THEATRE TO GIVE SHAKESPEAREAN FARCE

"A Midsummers Nights Dream," one of the earlier plays of William Shakespeare will be presented by the College Theatre in Palmer Hall Friday evening November 12 at 8:00 o'clock.

This play is concerned with the happenings to mortals and fairies on the day of the marriage of Thesus and Hippolyta. Shakespeare has portrayed two extremes, one the dainty elegance of the fairies and the other the thick-witted grossness and clumsiness of the group of Athenian handicraftsmen.



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ALABAMA HIGHLIGHTS

Only three states in the nation have a state health department with a fulltime health office in every county. Alabama is one of these states.

During the Civil War Alabama supplied most of the iron products used by the Confederacy. The state's annual iron output for the four war years averaged 40,000 tons.

Although the production of wheat in Alabama has practically been abandoned today, more than 1,000,000 bushels were being raised annually at the middle of the last century. During the 1880's, however great fields of this grain began to stretch across the Midwest. Because Alabama wheat growers could not compete with the mid-western production costs, they turned their land back to cotton and other money crops.

The estimated value of property in Alabama was put at $725,000,000 in 1860, at the outbreak of hostilities. Four years of war reduced this property value estimate to $125,000,000.

In 1937 Alabama was producing one-half of the nation's cast iron soil pipe. Three-fourths of this cast iron pipe production was coming from Anniston and the surrounding district.

Old Sparta was, in the days before the Civil War, the county seat of Conecuh County. Located on the banks of Conecuh River Old Sparta became quite prosperous for awhile. It boasted its own town square, numerous general stores, bars, law offices, and two first-rate hotels. An academy was built, and teachers were imported from the North. Then the dreaded yellow fever scourge struck the little community. The plague was soon followed by the devastation inflicted upon the town by invading Federal troopers. Today, a pile of bricks here and there are all that remain of Old Sparta, a once proud frontier city.

Because Mobile Bay bears a very sharp resemblance to the old stocks with which early rifles were fitted, the British, while they occupied the region, nicknamed the bay " Gunstock Bay".

State Prison Population Grows

Alabama's prison population, with a 1948 increase of 357, reached a total of 4,580 as of October 1, it was stated in an annual report submitted by Prison Director Frank Boswell to the governor. It estimated this figure would jump to 5,000 within 12 months.

Cash expenditures for the department were $4,151,400 during the 12-month period. The legislature appropriated $471,000 of this amount, and the remainder was derived from prison labor. s

Food for the prisoners cost $815,597, and salaries for the 428 departmental employees were $759,366. Clothing cost $244,535, and court costs came to $111,641.

As of September 30, 1,011 of the inmates were working on highways throughout Alabama, and the Highway Department has been paying into the prison treasury approximately $30,000 per month for these services. "This revenue is greatly needed," Boswell stated, "and it is hoped that by next spring this total revenue will amount to $400,000 per year."

Boswell ended the fiscal year with a cash balance of $211,356. In addition to this, $99,000 was spent to purchase fertilizer for next year's crops.

One of the department's largest single incomes was derived from the two prison operated mills at Kilby and Draper. Together their cash earnings totaled $1,099,270, and of this amount, the report stated, $800,000 was net profit.

The prison lash is still being used. "It has been used less this administration than in previous years," Boswell said, and added, "I am hopeful that the 1949 legislature will come to our rescue, and provide means of proper segregation and punishment whereby the strap can be abolished."

Only 51 prisoners escaped this year, compared with 106 last year, and 188 the year before.

A bumper crop year was reported. The prison system harvested 109,884 bushels of corn, 860 bales of cotton, 33,070 bushels of sweet potatoes, 44,188 100-pound bags of Irish potatoes, 375,562 pounds of beef and 202,095 pounds of pork were slaughtered to feed the prisoners.

The report stated that 250,224 gallons of vegetables were canned for prison food. Two revival meetings were held at each prison institution during the year and 76 inmates were converted and baptised.

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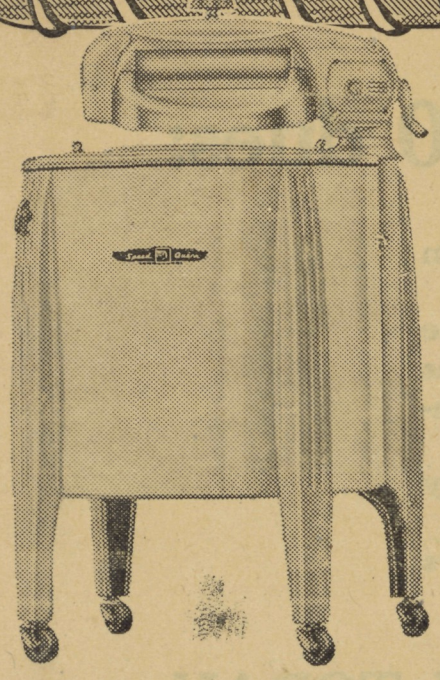

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This Month in rural Alabama

NOVEMBER 4, 1948

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Dairying Marches On

DAIRYING moves to Alabama's agricultural front as surely and steadily as cows trod to the barn at milking time.

This fact stood out in every section of the state when some of the country's best dairy animals came from local farms to pass on parade this fall. Junior showmen and adult breeders exhibited cows in six district shows and a state event. More than 6,000 spectators saw exhibited approximately 1,250 animals, a large majority of which were registered Jerseys and Guernseys.

J. R. Parrish, A.P.I. extension dairyman, is well pleased with this year's circuit of shows and looks forward confidently to a more prosperous system of dairying in the state.

"Interest in these shows," says Parrish, "indicates very definitely that Mr. and Mrs. Average Alabamian is eager to assist in the advancement of this all-important enterprise."

"What they have seen this fall," he continues, "gives them the inspiring knowledge that dairying is definitely on the up-grade. The type cow found in Alabama herds today shows more improvement than has been noted at any other time in the history of Alabama."

Better Showmanship

It is pointed out by H. E. Logue, state 4-H Club leader, and others that improvement is being shown not only in dairy cattle, but in the showmen and breeders as well. Logue, as assistant county agent, attended with a group of 4-H members the first district show held at Demopolis five years ago, and has been in position to observe the progress since that time.

"The improvement in the way boys and girls show their cattle, the way they fit them for show and the way they can judge and select a dairy cow is hard to believe," he says, "unless you saw them then and see them again today."

In efforts to improve the training given these boys and girls the A.P.I. extension service and department of vocational agriculture added judging and showmanship contests as special features in the shows this year. Demonstrations were given at Demopolis and Montgomery to demonstrate for junior showmen the fine points of showing an animal in the ring.

Trip To Columbus

Time was taken at each of the shows for judges to give detailed reasons for the placings in each class. Parrish points out that no better way could be found for teaching participants and spectators what to look for in choosing a dairy animal.

In rounding out the series of dairying events for 1948, agricultural leaders selected some 20 boys and girls to attend the All-American Junior Jersey Exposition in Columbus, Ohio. There, again, youngsters proved that Alabama is becoming well-known in dairying.

Working enthusiastically in their 4-H clubs, hundreds of Alabama youngsters, like Ann Thompson above, are learning to deal with problems found in modern dairying. They are receiving supervised training in the fine points of selecting, fitting and handling of dairy animals.

Ann, a 15-year-old Tallapoosa County 4-H Club member, is one of the outstanding junior showmen who took part in dairy shows this fall. She won top honors at both district and state events and was one of Alabama's representatives at the All-American Junior Jersey Exposition in Columbus, Ohio.

How Much Does It Help?

DO you know how much your grazing program really helps in carrying your livestock through the winter? Do you know how much feed winter grazing saves you?

J. C. Lowery, A.P.I. extension agronomist, asks farmers these questions and suggests that they take steps to learn the answers. They can do this, he believes, by checking such things as the number of animals grazing, how long they graze, how many acres they use and what effect the grazing has on milk, meat and egg production.

"Most farmers will be surprised," says Lowery, "when they make these checks and find the true value of their winter grazing."

Too Much Corn?

DON'T let Alabama's record corn crop fool you into looking for a market before you are sure that you have a surplus of grain on hand.

It is true that with a record supply of grain and a limited number of livestock in the state, we may expect difficulties this fall and winter in marketing surplus corn. However, Ralph R. Jones, A.P.I. extension seed crops marketing specialist, points out that careful and complete study may reveal thousands of unfilled markets on Alabama farms. He explains that this has been true during the past several years.

Jones predicts that local corn prices may drop as low as one dollar per bushel, but reminds farmers that corn fed to livestock at present market prices will bring $2 to $3.50 per bushel.

PLANNING FOR A BETTER ALABAMA: Industrialists, educators and agriculturists gathered at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute recently to formulate program plans for Alabama's industry and agriculture. Approximately 200 prominent Alabamians met here at the invitation of the Associated Industries of Alabama and heard an address by Harold V. Miller, executive director of the Good Government Group, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Pictured at the meeting above, left to right, are Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, president of A.P.I.; Dr. Miller; Dr. David Mullins, director of instruction at A.P.I.; Dean M. J. Funchess, Dean of the A.P.I. School of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station; Haygood Patterson, state commissioner of agriculture; John Turner, president of the Associated Industries, Birmingham; Walter Randolph, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau; and P. O. Davis, Director of the A.P.I. extension service.

Thousands Of Gardens

TWENTY thousand garden projects were completed by Alabama 4-H'ers last year according to records compiled in the state office at Auburn.

Hanchey E. Logue, A.P.I. extension 4-H Club leader, says most of these gardens were for home use, but that 1,000 projects were used in producing food for market.

Fruits and vegetables from 4-H gardens were sold through local curb markets, stores, and road-side stands. Some products were sold through co-ops for sale in distant cities.

"One of the important discoveries made by 4-H'ers who grew gardens for home use this year," says Logue, "was the extent to which they cut the family grocery bill. Four-H gardeners reported that in most cases the bills were cut 30 per cent or more."

Prune - Spray Orchards Early

FRUIT trees that need pruning may be pruned as soon as the leaves shed in the fall, or anytime from then until sap rises in the spring.

However, J. C. Ford, A.P.I. extension specialist in gardens and orchards, reminds farmers it is best not to delay and get caught in the rush of early spring work. He suggests that they see the Home Orchard Bulletin, Extension Circular 138, and follow its suggestions on pruning.

Peaches, plums, apples and pears should also be sprayed for scale between the time the leaves fall and growth starts in the spring, Ford points out.

"An oil emulsion spray, 66⅔ per cent oil, is highly satisfactory for apples and pears," he adds, "but if peach trees had leaf-curl this year, it is better to spray them with lime-sulfur solution." Local merchants can supply farmers with the right material and the manufacturers' direction for its use.

Fence Posts Need Seasoning

AFTER fence posts are cut and peeled they need long seasoning periods before treating. It is a good practice to place them in open piles or stacks so air will circulate freely around each one.

J. T. Gaillard, A.P.I. extension specialist in marketing facilities, advises that the bottom of the pile or stack be raised at least one foot above the ground to provide better ventilation.

It takes green posts and timbers 60 to 90 days to dry and season thoroughly after being cut, Gaillard says. He warns that they should not receive treatment before this seasoning period ends.

"It is best for the posts to be left in the open during the seasoning period because there they will dry much better than if left in the woods," he declares.

* * *

Eighty-five per cent of all farm fires are preventable; the best time to stop them is before they start.

* * *

With unusually high corn yields on most farms and a scarcity of hogs, farmers will find it profitable to continue hogging off corn in the field. Selling corn wrapped up in a pig skin rather than in a bag is a sure way to get highest returns from the corn.

* * *

Wise poultrymen will construct dropping pits in order to conserve poultry manure. It is best to construct the pits before pullets are placed in the house.

* * *

According to a recent announcement, egg shells are being dehydrated and ground into a fine powder or flour as a commercial enterprise. It is used for the most part in livestock feed, but where available, it is an economical way of supplying lime in human nutrition.

Better Water Control

By J. B. WILSON
Extension Agricultural Engineer

DURING 1947 and '48, Alabama farmers have definitely increased their efforts toward the control of water on their farms.

Water control involves terracing to slow up runoff water on the field and pasture and drainage to remove excess water from low lands. About 44,478,000 linear feet of terraces were constructed to PMA specifications, and 941,287,000 cubic yards of dirt were moved in the construction of drainage ditches during 1947. This is an increase over what has been done during the war years and years since the war. In fact, Alabama farmers constructed 12,888,000 feet more terraces in 1947 than in 1946. They also moved 307,209,000 more yards of dirt in the construction of drainage ditches during the same period of time.

It is anticipated that during the next few months, or before next spring, more terracing and drainage work will be done than in any year since the war.

Terrace construction is now being done with farm tractors, track type tractors, and graders and motor-graders. Drainage is being done with blade graders, draglines, and explosives.

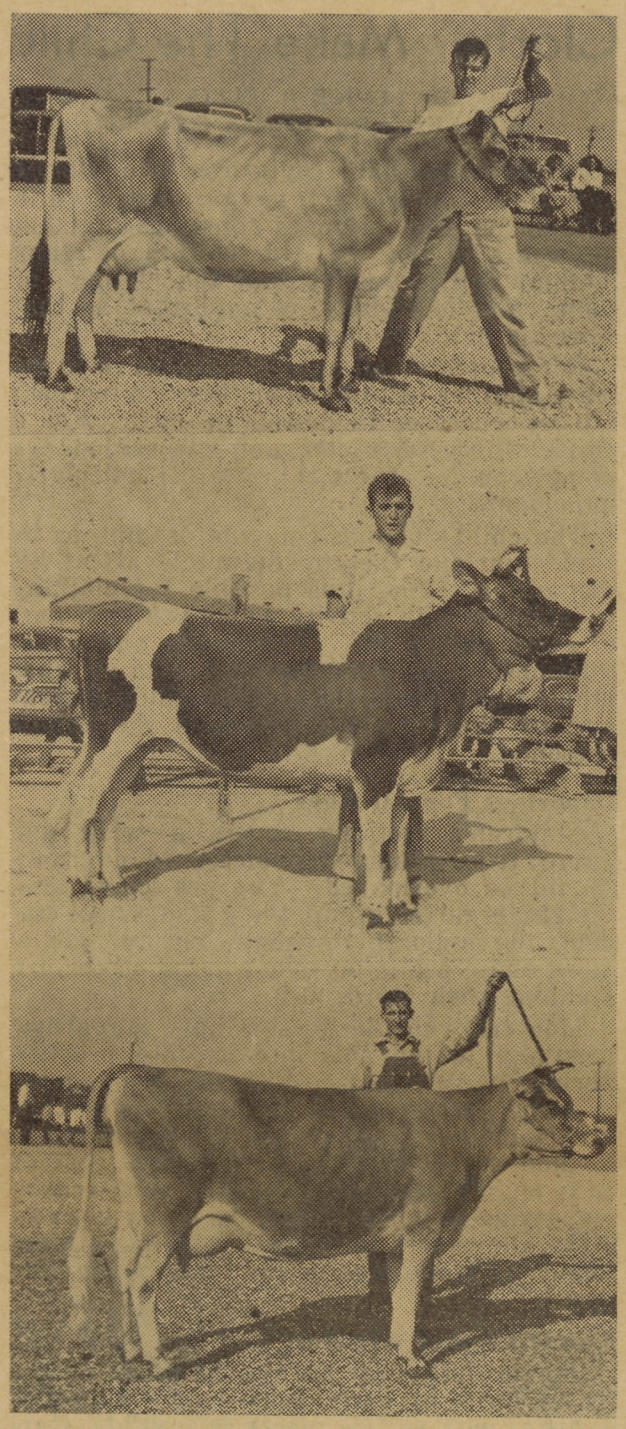
There is yet a big job to be done in the state. Water run-off is taking too much soil out of fields and depositing it on the flat lands below. It, therefore, is destroying the productivity of the hill land and the bottom land. The hill land by loss of soil, water and fertility; the bottom land by water logging.

Water control then consists of both terracing and drainage. Farmers, when planning water control on their farms, should take both the hill land and flat land into consideration, and do the job so that the soil can be kept on the rolling land and the flat land drained to keep it in production. It saves soil, time, and money to plan the complete water disposal system, including terraces and drainage ditches.

Bill Wintermeyer, extension dairyman from Washington, D. C., is shown above spading the ground to climax the ground-breaking ceremony held recently for the district livestock coliseum at Dadeville.

Wintermeyer stated that the building of this livestock show barn is a result of a long series of advancements in livestock farming in this section of Alabama.

The coliseum will include a 50 x 85 foot show ring surrounded by seating facilities for 1,500 people. It will have rest rooms and lounges for both colored and white, one large exhibit room and office space necessary for its attendants. It will be 100 feet wide and 150 feet long and will be located in the arena between the night barns already constructed on a hill overlooking the town of Dadeville.



Land Use Maps Available

YOU possibly know that more than 50 per cent of Alabama is in timber. But do you know where the timber is located? Do you know those areas that should be used mainly for the production of row crops and those areas that should be used for grazing crops or pasture? Are you sure you know the location and extensiveness of the Black Belt and other soil regions in Alabama?

These questions and remarks were received from L. G. Brackeen, Chief Soil Survey, Alabama Department of Agriculture, when asked about a recently published map of the state.

Through the cooperation of the State Planning Board, W. O. Dobbins, Director, and the Alabama Department of Agriculture, Haygood Patterson, Commissioner, a map showing the above and giving additional information was made possible.

The map shows, in colors: 1. row crop land, 2. row crop or pasture land, 3. pasture land, 4. timber land, and 5. urban areas. The map is 22 x 17 inches in size.

Copies of it may be obtained from the Alabama State Planning Board, 102 Church Street, Montgomery, Alabama, or from L. G. Brackeen, Alabama Department of Agriculture, Auburn, Alabama, without cost.

* * *

With the development of dairying as an industry in Alabama comes the need for more detailed training among our youth in preparing them for meeting problems and competing with other sections.

In meeting these needs John Parrish, A.P.I. extension dairyman, and others concerned with dairying development in the state arranged for showmanship and judging contests to be held at all district and state dairy shows this fall.

Pictured above are three of the district winners who participated in showmanship contests this year. They are Howard Teel, top, Elmore County 4-H member who won the showmanship contest at Dadeville; Glenn Hood, Marshall County, who won the 4-H contest at Decatur; and Joe Minter, Tallapoosa County, winner of the FFA contest in Montgomery.

New Parity Formula To Be More Flexible

IN the last issue of this publication A. W. Jones, A.P.I. extension marketing specialist, explained in detail the meaning of parity and its operation for upholding farm products prices. In more recent reports Jones explains that the new parity formula, which will become effective January 1, 1950, will be a more flexible one and will serve better to keep certain farm prices in line.

The new formula, Jones declares, should lift the parity of livestock and livestock products which have, under the old formula, had a fixed relationship to other commodities. The relationship between commodities, becoming flexible with the new formula, will make this increase in supports possible.

Under the old formula parity is based on prices received for individual commodities in the base period, and on the current index of prices farmers paid.

According to the new set-up they will be based on the general level of prices received by farmers in the base period (1910-1914); on the current index of prices farmers paid (taking prices paid by farmers in the base period as equal to 100); and on the relationships which have prevailed among prices of farm commodities during the most recent 10 years.

* * *

Southeast Alabama produced a sizable quantity of the 41½ million pounds of peanuts which PMA has turned over to the Army for distribution in occupied areas of Germany and the Far East.

* * *

If a cow gets all the water she wants, she will give 8 to 15 per cent more milk.

* * *

About 75 per cent of the national corn crop this year was planted to hybrid varieties.

Ossa-Win-Tha--A Dream

OSSA-WIN-THA Camp near Guntersville is a dream come true for S. A. Edwards and his wife.

This beautiful recreational area, set deep in a pine grove, beside a picturesque lake, is the fulfillment of a lifelong ambition to own a spot where people might come for relaxation from everyday cares.

A special feature of entertainment at Ossa-win-tha is the marionette show put on by Mrs. Edwards and daughter, Patricia. They make the marionettes themselves and perform playlets in a small outdoor theater, much to the delight of all the children present.

Mrs. Edwards, who has had 13 years dramatic training, began making the lifelike marionettes in order to provide wholesome recreation for the children while their parents enjoyed the swimming, fishing and boating at Ossa-win-tha.

These make-believe characters are not Mrs. Edwards' only claim to fame. The lodge is becoming well-known for the delicious meals she serves, and it is a favorite gathering place for civic groups from Guntersville and nearby towns.

* * *

Kitchen equipment, supplies and food used every day—sometimes three times a day—should be stored within the homemaker's reach. "Weed out" items not used often.

Mrs. S. A. Edwards assists with entertaining at their recreational camp, Ossa-Win-Tha, near Guntersville, Alabama, by giving performances with marionettes fashioned by her as a hobby.

At upper left, the marionettes are shown in the setting used by Mrs. Edwards in giving playlets.

Lower left, Mrs. Edwards and her 11-year-old daughter, Patricia, exhibit a marionette representing Gretel in a Hansel and Gretel playlet used as a part of the entertainment at the camp.

Right, marionettes dance to music during a dinner given by the Guntersville Chamber of Commerce in honor of visiting home demonstration agents from over the state.

The pictures above were made at Gadsden, Alabama, recently when members of the Etowah County home demonstration clubs assembled there for their annual rally.

At left are some of the leaders of the organization pictured as they join with the assembly in singing. They are, from foreground, Mrs. E. A. Stovall, Look Out club; Mrs. C. E. Herring, Raines club; Mrs. Lennie Sims, Ewing club; and Mrs. Leona Copling, Clear Creek club.

Shown at right are members of the Mt. Chapel home demonstration club who attended the county rally. From left they are Mrs. W. L. Happer and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. Violet Craft, Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mrs. Walden Happer, Mrs. Hubert Fields, Miss Nettie Lee Simons and Mrs. Tom Happer.

Along the Way with P. O. DAVIS

DIRECTOR, API EXTENSION SERVICE

IT was for a little food produced the hard way that our pioneering ancestors inaugurated Thanksgiving in the United States in 1623.

From the soil they had wrung enough food that summer to get them by the following winter. They had worked hard and accomplished little. But that little was enough food to supply until they could plant and cultivate and harvest the next year. To them enough bread meant enough to "keep the wolf away."

Slowly They Learned

Time passed and these pioneers learned slowly. Their children and their grandchildren, too, learned slowly; but they learned. The first few generations, however, were able to produce enough for themselves, provided they didn't expect too much of enough.

Even when George Washington was president it took 19 farm families to produce enough for 20 families to eat and wear in those days.

But things are different now. Each farm worker in the United States produces enough farm products for himself and more than 13 others. A quarter of a century ago (1920) a farm worker supplied himself and nine others; and a century ago one supplied himself and three others.

Most Progress In Past 50 Years

Greatest progress has come the last half century. And progress is now at a greater rate than at any time in all history, with indications that farmer accomplishments will be speeded up from year to year as scientific information is applied with adequate power and equipment for a man to do more per hour, per day, per year.

Instead, therefore, of giving thanks this year for just enough to eat, we are giving thanks for an abundance of food, fats, and fibers from American farms.

With fewer people on farms we have made more in 1948 than in any other year in history. Aggregate production is up six per cent over the previous high.

The corn crop, for example, is the biggest ever made; wheat second; cotton, on less than half as many acres as grew cotton the peak year, is the seventh biggest crop ever made.

So the story goes. It's a story of progress by farmers everywhere. The essence of it is sound knowledge applied efficiently by skilled hands operating machines adequately powered.

This is why we can feed more people year after year. U. S. population is now 10 per cent above a decade ago. The same is true of world population.

But the story with food is different. Outside of the United States and Canada, food production is seven per cent below that of 10 years ago, while in these two countries it is 40 per cent more.

Fewer People Now Feed The World

Instead of giving thanks for a little food, we're giving thanks this year for much food, plus all other things with which we are so abundantly blessed.

In these United States we have six per cent of the people of the world but we're producing 12 per cent of the world's food supply; and half of the world's industrial products.

We are doing this food job with one-fifth of our people on farms against three-fifths in the rest of the world.

We're giving thanks, also, for Divine blessings and the American way of life because these have contributed greatly to our success as they did to the success of our forefathers.

This American way of life is based upon democracy and democracy is based upon Christianity.

Since our way of life is so superior to any other anywhere it is in order that we give thanks always for it; and keep working diligently to preserve and improve it.

Hybrid Pine Seedlings Outgrow Others

HYBRID pines which may mature 30 to 40 years sooner than regular sawtimber pines have been grown by the Institute of Forest Genetics in Placerville, California.

According to recent releases from the United States Department of Agriculture, the most successful work has been done by crossing Western white pine with Eastern white pine. Seedlings from this cross were twice as tall and three times as heavy as either one of the parent plants when 4½ years old.

The Institute of Forest Genetics was started in 1924 by James G. Eddy, a Seattle lumberman, and was turned over to the Forest Service in 1935. Details of these experiments with hybrids are found in USDA Miscellaneous Publication No. 659. Copies of this publication are available from the Forest Service on request.

Clothes Make The Child

By LEVICE B. ELLIS
A.P.I. Extension Clothing Specialist

WHEN the baby outgrows the simple three-cornered folding garment worn in infancy he soon becomes conscious of what he wears in the way of clothing. Many mothers fail to realize that the clothing of their child is equally as important as that worn by older people.

For people of all ages clothes serve to release abilities or to hamper them, to increase attractiveness or to detract from it. For a child, whose character and disposition are being moulded, these things are particularly important.

The child's clothes can comfort him or irritate him and thereby definitely affect his disposition. Too, it is possible for clothing to interfere with activity which is a vital part of every child's life. Personality and social relationships are sometimes affected by what others think about the clothes children wear and by the reactions shown in the child's presence.

Important For All Ages

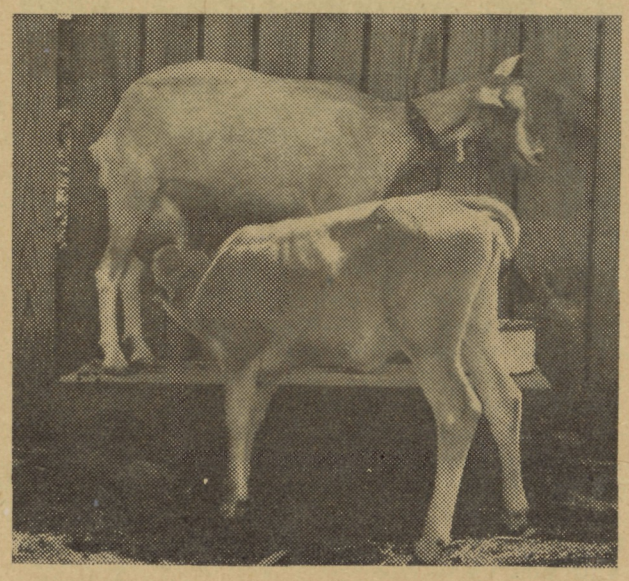
Children's clothing covers a wide age range; from infancy to adolescence, no group should be overlooked. The pre-school age, the kindergarten group, the grade school student, the junior high school boy and girl—all of these are important when mothers are planning their wardrobes.

Mothers who like to sew have a real opportunity to put this interest into practice during the fall days. With the demand for so many garments and the high cost of children's clothes, they will find in sewing a method of saving two-thirds of the cost of each child's garment. Another good reason for sewing at home these days is that we can make allowances for growth which is seldom found in the average priced ready-made garment.

Simple Clothes Are Best

Simple clothes are always the wisest choice for children of early ages—good standard patterns with as few pieces as possible. Garments that allow for movement and growth will certainly need sufficient fullness across the shoulders and chest, looseness through the waist line, ample length in the crotch, enough room to allow easy bending and stooping, loose neck lines, especially in front, and the right size arm holes and sleeves.

Before cutting it is advisable to plan for ways of lengthening the garment when the child outgrows it. This practice saves time and money.



It's not enough that Mrs. Goat must feed the calf his dinner—the little beggar wants her to climb onto a bench to give still better service. However, they seem to be on friendly terms; if they don't complain, why should we? They are owned by L. G. Brackeen of Auburn, Alabama.

The wonders of modern farming methods are continuously being displayed on the Cunningham Brothers Dairy farm in east Lauderdale County.

In July the hillside pictured here (top picture) was an eroded jungle of brush, vines and boulders. In the picture Andy Barnett, Lauderdale county agent, right, is shown with Oscar Turbeyville who works at the dairy as they discuss plans for reclaiming the area.

In the lower picture Barnett and the Cunningham brothers appraise the fruits of planning and hard work. Today the hillside is well terraced, thoroughly prepared, well fertilized and planted to grasses and clovers. It bids fair to becoming one of the richest fields of winter grazing in the state.

Mechanized Farming Does Not Wreck Human Lives

USE of machines for producing and harvesting is essential if cotton growers are to have an adequate income.

High income per hour of work is the No. 1 goal of cotton producers, just as it is of those engaged in other work. High income per hour of work can come only from high production per hour; this cannot be done with human hands alone.

These statements were made by P. O. Davis, director, A.P.I. extension service, when he addressed the Cotton Mechanization Conference at a recent meeting in Lubbock, Texas. He continued by saying that high production per hour applied to a big number of working hours per year will produce a high annual income, which is what we must have for a prosperous South.

"The heart of the South's economic problem," said Davis, "is low income per hour of work plus the fact that cotton work is seasonal. Cotton still consumes more hours of human labor than any other crop or farm product, except milk. Yet cotton work lasts only about six months in the year."

Mr. Davis concluded that mechanization does not wreck human beings. Instead, it enables them to lift themselves from drudgery and poverty into abundant living with greater safety and more security.

Top-Dress Now!

J. C. Lowery, A.P.I. extension agronomist, cautions farmers not to wait too long about top-dressing crops to be used for grazing livestock this winter.

"If winter grazing crops such as crimson clover and rye grass or oats and vetch have not already been top-dressed, with nitrogen," Lowery says, "it is important to take care of this job early in November."

He explains that this is necessary in order for plants to get good growth and strong root systems started before severe cold sets in.

* * *

Cereals cooked in milk instead of water have a higher food value and improved flavor. However, since milk scorches easily, a double boiler should be used.

* * *

Happiness in rural living comes more from wanting what one gets than from getting what one wants.

* * *

It costs as much to feed a rooster as it does the best-producing hen in the flock; he is therefore a "star boarder" unless the flock is used for producing hatching eggs.

A Poultry Flock Pays

BOTH beginning and old experienced poultrymen would open their eyes upon visiting the Odell Waters poultry farm at Clopton, Alabama, in Dale County.

Citizens of the county were given this opportunity this summer on one of their farm tours—they were invited to visit the Waters poultry project. There they saw four ages of New Hampshire Red chickens on the yard, including nine one-year-old hens, 60 young pullets started in January, 50 fryers, and approximately 100 baby chicks. Mrs. Waters told them she would have more than 100 layers before Thanksgiving. She now says she is sure of reaching that goal.

A Yard Well Planned

Mr. Waters built a new brooder house before the project was begun last January, and in the spring added a laying house. He painted all the poultry buildings dark green. The poultry yard is well located with an arrangement of gates and fences that makes it possible to alternate the garden and poultry yard every other year.

Since she has kept accurate records, Mrs. Waters knows what the chickens are costing. She says they cost 60 cents per bird up to frying size which is reached at about eight weeks of age. In order to cut down on cost, Mr. and Mrs. Waters keep patches of green feed growing for the chickens at all times.

Freezer Storage Used

Using a home freezer, this family is getting maximum benefit from the poultry flock by killing, freezing, and storing cockerels when they reach frying size. The deep freeze enables Mrs. Waters to freeze eggs while they are at a low summer price and use them in the home while fresh egg prices are high.

"I have learned the importance of buying good chickens and keeping the yards and house in sanitary condition," says Mrs. Waters. "These practices are making my poultry project pay dividends."

Trapping Adds To Farm Income

TRAPPING on the farm can yield extra cash, according to Earl F. Kennamer, A.P.I. extension fish and wildlife specialist.

He points out that practically every marsh, stream, or timbered area is a fur production unit for the farmer. In Lee County last season a farmer sold his three-months', part-time catch for over $1,000.

Trapping is a hard game, but profits are high. Come cold, rain, or freezing wind, trappers have to be out on the trapline at daybreak. Miles of territory have to be covered and new trails broken. The catch must be skinned, traps re-set, new sets located and pelts fleshed and stretched—all in one day.

"Yet," says Kennamer, "trapping is worth far more than the money and effort you put into it. Think of the sport, exercise, and outdoor life to be had—these in addition to a supplemented income."

Storage Space Makes The Kitchen

TO make work in the kitchen easier, Stella Mitchell, A.P.I. extension home management specialist, says there should be a work counter and storage cabinet for every work center.

Equipment, supplies, and food used at a particular work center should be stored there. Stack large dishes, supplies, and equipment one row deep. Use two rows for small items. Place heavy stacks of plates and dishes within elbow reach. Do not stack different sized dishes together.

"If work centers are far apart," says Miss Mitchell, "use a service table on wheels to carry things between them."

More Profit Per Hen In Farm Flocks

By D. F. KING, Poultry Husbandman
A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station

NEARLY every farmer keeps chickens. However, few farm flocks could be considered efficiently operated. How can these flocks be managed more efficiently?

More Layers Per Man

Chickens for the most part have been a sideline business for most farmers. You cannot be a part time operator and be most efficient. You need a big flock to justify the equipment necessary for efficient operations. Years ago big profits per hen or per dozen eggs were common. Competition has now made it necessary that farmers make less per hen, while research has shown how they can keep more chickens per worker. Today it is not uncommon to find one man who, with proper equipment, cares for 5,000 hens.

More Efficient Operation

Reorganization of poultry houses into larger units makes for more efficient use of labor. Instead of pens being 20 feet by 20 feet in size, they should be 20 feet by 60 feet or 30 feet by 30 feet to accomodate 300 birds per unit. Keeping layers in confinement does away with the necessity of yards; this allows poultry houses to be placed closer together, minimizing labor. The use of automatic water fountains, deep litter to avoid house cleaning, feed tracks, tunnel or community type nests, and egg cleaning machines all go to reducing labor and increasing efficiency.

Brood Chicks More Often

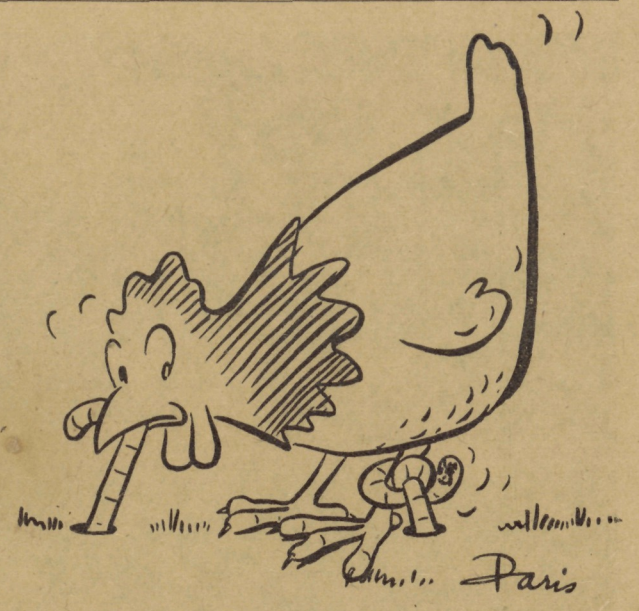
The common system of replacing the flock by obtaining baby chicks each spring usually means that the laying houses are either only partly full during the late spring and summer or the flock is not culled very closely. All modern poultry plants brood chicks for future layers at least 4 times each year and some start chicks every month. This makes more uniform use of labor and better use of brooding equipment, keeps laying houses to full capacity at all times, and allows strict culling, which results in a higher egg production per hen and a lower mortality.

Higher Production Per Hen

There are three things that will add greatly to the average number of eggs laid by the flock. Obtaining better bred stock is the first requirement. There are now many strains that have been bred to lay at especially high rates. More systematic culling would also be of great help. On efficient farms this is done every week. Greater use of artificial lights too will add considerably to the production of the flock.

Greater Use Of Fresh Green Feed

Research has now shown that liberal use of fresh green feed cut daily and fed to the flock will increase production, reduce mortality, and reduce the feed cost per dozen eggs. With large flocks proper equipment enables this practice to be less time consuming. Irrigated areas will insure high quality green feed even during dry periods.



Better Marketing

There are two market opportunities that should be taken advantage of in this state. Many hatching eggs for the production of broiler chicks are being imported into Alabama every month of the year. With little effort those keeping large flocks of layers could produce hatching eggs for local hatcherymen at a uniform guaranteed price throughout the year. The other is greater use of home dressing plants for cull hens and cockerels. Inexpensive equipment is now available which will allow poultrymen to sell their poultry table-dressed. In this way greater income is obtained from nonproducing hens.

Disease And Parasite Control

Several new drugs are now on the market that aid greatly in the control of many common poultry diseases. These drugs, together with vaccination, are very helpful in reducing poultry losses. Another big item in controlling diseases and parasites is the practice of raising future pullets entirely in confinement. In fact, many good layers are now being brooded and grown to maturity without ever touching the ground.

Any poultryman who wishes to put these new but fundamental principles into practice can surely increase his profits per hen to the extent of two or three dollars per bird per year.

District dairy cattle shows were held throughout the state this year prior to the state show in Birmingham which climaxed the circuit of events. Above is a series of pictures made at shows in various Alabama districts.

Upper left, Donald Dunn, Tallapoosa County 4-H Clubber, receives a rosette from Hanchey E. Logue, state 4-H Club leader, for winning the junior championship in the Guernsey class at the Dadeville district show.

Upper right, a group of dairy-minded visitors and workers at the Fayette district show discussing the fine points of Johnny Williams' 4-year-old Jersey cow. They are left to right, Johnny, the 15-year-old 4-H member from Fayette County; Hanchey Logue, state 4-H club leader; Robert Harwell, Fayette vocational agriculture teacher; L. U. Simpson, president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau and general chairman of the show; J. L. Lawson, assistant director of the A.P.I. extension service; C. A. Cannon, state supervisor of vocational education; and P. R. Pettis, Fayette County agent.

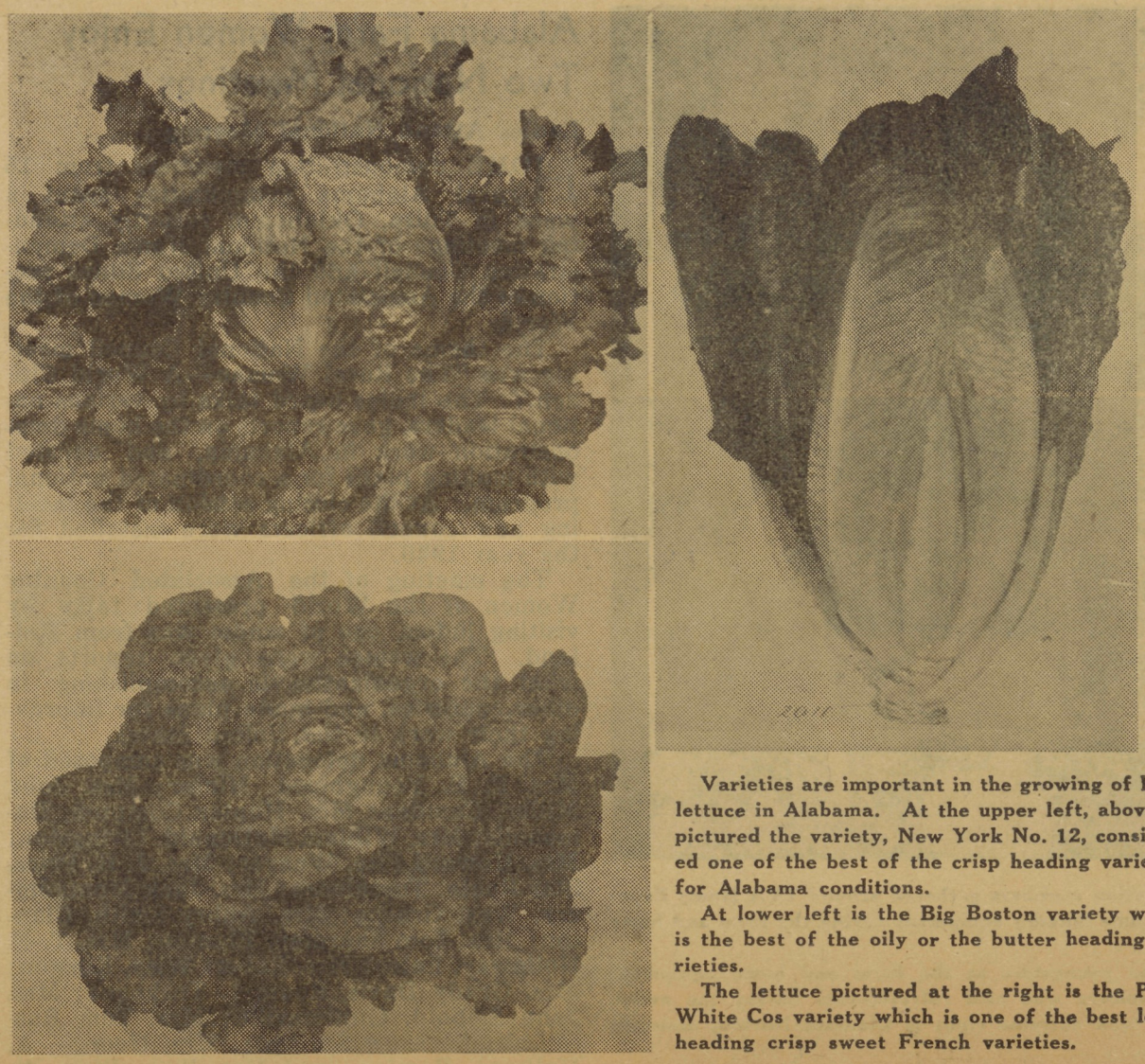
At lower left is shown the Marshall County 4-H judging team which won first place at the district show in Gadsden. They are left to right, Truman Wells, Melvin Shields, and Glenn Hood. (Joe Boyd Vinyard, member of the team, not shown in picture.)

At lower right, S. Ross Smith, right, St. Clair County Guernsey breeder and secretary of the Alabama Guernsey Cattle Club presents a loving cup to Louis Key, 16-year-old Morgan County 4-H club member who exhibited the champion Guernsey female in the Junior Division of the district show at Decatur.

Hunting Commandments

EARL F. KENNAMER, A.P.I. extension wildlife specialist, points out that there would be no accident if every hunter followed the ten commandments of hunting safety prepared by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.



Varieties are important in the growing of head lettuce in Alabama. At the upper left, above, is pictured the variety, New York No. 12, considered one of the best of the crisp heading varieties for Alabama conditions.

At lower left is the Big Boston variety which is the best of the oily or the butter heading varieties.

The lettuce pictured at the right is the Paris White Cos variety which is one of the best loose heading crisp sweet French varieties.

Good Head Lettuce Can Be Grown In Alabama

By C. L. ISBELL, Horticulturist
A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station

"WILL you please tell me how to grow head lettuce?" This is the question most often received at the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station about lettuce.

Results obtained at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, show that there are four very important requirements for producing a home supply of good head lettuce in Alabama.

Select Heading Varieties

Many varieties of lettuce cannot produce heads because they are leafy types. Among the crisp heading varieties that do well under Alabama conditions are Imperial No. 847, New York No. 12, Imperial No. 44 and Great Lakes. Big Boston is the best of the oily or butter heading types, and Paris White Cos is one of the best of the upright loose-heading crisp sweet French varieties. Actually nonheading or looseleaf types have somewhat more food value than heading varieties. Grand Rapids and Black Seeded Simpson are good leafy varieties.

Time Planting Dates

For any variety of lettuce to head well it must reach heading age when the nights are cool. Seed planted in a cold frame about December 1 or in a hot bed January 1 to 15 in central Alabama should grow plants large enough to transplant about February 15, after the hardest freezes are over. Plants transplanted February 15 should reach heading age during the cool nights in April and early May. There is a tendency for headed lettuce to remain in good condition later in the spring on heavy soil than on sandy soil. In southern Alabama plantings should be made about two weeks earlier and for northern Alabama about two weeks later than those for central Alabama.

Fertilize Highly

For lettuce to yield best and be of best quality it should make steady rapid growth. Usually it is necessary to apply a liberal amount of complete commercial fertilizer such as 6-8-4 to the soil at the rate of ½ to 1 gallon per 100 feet of row about 10 days before planting or transplanting. This should be supplemented with one or two side dressings of the same kind of material when necessary to keep plants growing well. Side dressings of nitrogen are also usually beneficial. Quite heavy applications of well rotted manure applied at any time before the seed is planted until the plants have made considerable growth usually encourage larger yields of better lettuce.

Thin Plants Properly

Unless plants are thinned to stand at least 12 to 18 inches apart each way, a month or six weeks before reaching heading age, heads of good quality and size will not be formed. Nearly all gardeners make the mistake of leaving lettuce much too thick. It may be permissible to plant it thick with the idea of thinning and using the small plants; but, this is a good practice only when one remembers to thin often enough to prevent even the outer leaves of one plant from crowding those of another.

* * *

To keep your broom in best condition, always hang it up so that the straw does not rest on the floor.

* * *

Dampen your new ironing board cover and then tack it into place. When it has dried, it will be free from wrinkles.

* * *

Good posture helps to prevent fatigue. Working at a table that is too low requires four and a half times more energy than standing erect.

Old Home Made New Inside

By MRS. MAX WEEMS
Clopton, Alabama

THIS year has meant the accomplishment of a dream on our farm. We have had a new home planned for a long time—now we live in it.

Ever since we lost our home by fire some years ago and returned to my husband's home place to live, we have hoped some day to build a new home. However, after very careful figuring, we decided this year that, with high cost and scarcity of materials, it would be wiser to remodel the house in which we live. It was a one-and-one-half story house with a hall down the center on the first floor and with a bath which had been added at the very back off the kitchen and porch.

We spent many hours in planning, with all members of the family joining in the fun and making special requests for a big closet, a basement, a workshop, lots of windows or whatever they had been wanting most. When our plans on paper were finally complete the actual work of remodeling was begun.

We rearranged the rooms, making a small entrance hall with guest bedroom to the left and a living room to the right. My favorite room is what I call our all-purpose room directly beyond the entrance hall. The stairs go up from here to the two upstairs bedrooms. The two downstairs bedrooms, bath, and kitchen all open into this room. It will serve as dining room and everyday living room. It has some nice closet space and a door leading directly into the yard.

We put new walls in all the rooms on the first floor, sheetrocked the living room and guest bedroom, and paneled other rooms. We have new baseboards and window frames upstairs. We sheetrocked walls of the upstairs hall and painted over wall paper in the bedrooms.

With all the improvements, however, our greatest is the addition of a wonderful basement under the back part of the house. It measures 10 feet by 20 feet and will serve as a storage cellar for canned goods as well as a basement for Mr. Weems.

Our remodeling is still incomplete and for the present we are not changing the outside appearance of the house, but we are delighted with the changes we have made. Our home is much more livable, attractive, and convenient.

Director P. O. Davis, API extension service, enjoys a chat with ladies of the Stevenson Home Demonstration Club in Jackson County on his visit with them at their community picnic. Mr. Davis was the principal speaker for the occasion.

The group shown here, left to right, are Clyde Dykes, home demonstration agent; Mrs. C. E. Loyd, county community activities chairman; Mr. Davis; Mary E. Coleman, district home agent; and Mrs. P. H. Cameron, president of the Stevenson Home Demonstration Club.

* * *

Every homemaker needs a plan for improving her kitchen cabinets. Do the things you can do now, and plan to do others when you can.

Upper left, a group of Franklin County home demonstration members gathered around TVA Home Economist Betty Reel, as she demonstrates the use of modern home laundry equipment during the farm and home equipment show held recently in Russellville.

Candy and soft drinks were a popular feature with the youngsters at the farm and home equipment show. Shown at the upper right is a group of 4-H Club members who sold refreshments during the event. At the extreme left is Johnny Davis, assistant county agent, and extreme right is Clodessa Norton, assistant home demonstration agent.

The scene of the farm and home show was the Hester Livestock Yards at Russellville, shown in picture at lower left.

First prize in the state attendance contest went to William Jarnigan. Lower right, County Agent M. L. Ferguson, left, is handing him his gift, an electric hot plate.

Warm And Cool Colors

INDIRECT light entering a room sometimes tends to create a cold effect. When this is true color can be used to advantage in decorating. A warm color on the walls makes the room inviting and cozy in appearance.

Alice Peavy, A.P.I. extension home management specialist, makes these statements in explaining the use of colors in interior finishing.

"On the other hand, if light causes a very warm effect, cool colors will tend to temper it," she adds.

Those who prefer a cool color, such as blue, in a room that has a cold light, may produce a warm effect by using ivory on the walls and sheer, dull yellow curtains on the windows. "Then, adds Miss Peavy, "a rug with tan background and a good bit of blue in the figure will satisfy the desire for blue."

"Colors in the home are important in more ways than one," she concludes, "and should be selected to fit the individual needs of the house."

H.C.L. And Farm Prices

CONSUMERS continue to demand increased quantities of the more expensive foods.

"This is one of the chief reasons for the high cost of living," says B. L. Collins, state executive officer of the production and marketing administration.

He explains that the average consumption of cheaper foods, such as potatoes, sugar, and wheat, is five to seven per cent under the prewar average, while consumption of meat, poultry products, and dairy products is 15 to 27 per cent above the prewar level.

Franklin County Show Features Farm Of '49

ONE of the leading attractions at the farm and home equipment show held near Russellville, Alabama, recently was a model farm which demonstrated the use of modern labor-saving machines in everyday living and farming.

This farm, along with dozens of other exhibits, was on display for two days at the Hester Livestock Yards and was seen by hundreds of Franklin County farmers and their wives. The two-day show was designed and sponsored by the county extension workers for the purpose of bringing farm people up-to-date on labor-saving equipment now available for their use.

County Agent M. L. Ferguson pointed out that local power companies and equipment dealers contributed greatly to the success of the show with their enthusiastic cooperation and support.

Special demonstrations in the use of farm and home equipment were staged at intervals throughout the two-day event. Land preparation, tractor post hole digging and lime spreading were some of the farm demonstrations given. Home demonstrations on the use of laundering and food preparation machines were held for the ladies.

Franklin County extension agents were well pleased with the interest shown in the county-wide show and believe it will help the hundreds of people who attended to do an easier job of farming and homemaking.

* * *

A better standard of living keeps young people on the farm; a good system of farming keeps soil there for them to live on.

Alabama Farm Women Enjoy Two National Meetings

Ladies Attend National Meeting

HOME demonstration members from 16 rural Alabama communities spent a week in Tulsa, Oklahoma, recently attending meetings of the National Home Demonstration Council and the United States section of the Associated Country Women of the World.

The theme of the National Council meeting was "The Rural Woman—A World Citizen." The ladies heard talks by various national leaders, gave reports on the home demonstration work in Alabama, and assisted with making plans for a coordinated national program. At the closing session of the meeting new council officers were installed for the year 1949.

The meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World presented talks by visiting ladies, one of whom was from Holland. The women were given reports on what the organization is accomplishing in other countries, and made plans for improving their work in the United States.

The Alabama delegation was composed of Mrs. P. E. Youngblood, Minter; Mrs. John Miller, Camden; Mrs. Hunter Compton, Demopolis; Mrs. William McDonald, Livingston; Mrs. Howard Fite, Weaver; Mrs. J. H. Price, Star Route, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Jack Montgomery, West Greene; Mrs. Aubry Smith, Clanton; Mrs. Tom Sharman, Blanton; Mrs. T. F. Holloway, Falco; Mrs. Robert Wise, Kinston; Mrs. Grady Davis, Route 1, Tuskegee; Mrs. John Seibold, Guntersville; Mrs. Tom Russell, Valhermoso Springs; Mrs. George A. Hollman, Remlap; and Mrs. B. L. Rich, Rt. 1, Harvest.

Extension workers accompanying the women to the Tulsa meeting included Miss Margaret Oliver, Mrs. Oenone Cook, Miss Louise Gause, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, and Miss Alma Holladay.

New Call For Scrap Metal

ALABAMA farmers never fail to rally when called on to help in increasing the country's production. Now they hear the call again—this time for scrap metal. The State U. S. Department of Agriculture committee is appealing to them to turn in all available iron scrap.

American steel production is at an all-time high but it still fails to meet the requirements of farms, homes and industry. The committee has pointed out that scrap collected on farms is particularly desirable since it is of the cast iron grade. Scrap cast iron is more scarce and sells for a higher price than ordinary steel scrap.

Farmers furnish about two million tons of scrap iron each year. Each ton, when combined with other materials produces between three and four tons of new steel; this is equivalent in weight to the average size farm truck.

Agricultural leaders say that farmers made an enviable record in scrap drives during the war; they believe that the Alabama farmer will respond wholeheartedly to this new nation-wide appeal.

* * *

Breed Better Hogs. For thrifty, fast-growing and easy-feeding market hogs, cross two standard purebreds. The next best thing to do is cross a purebred boar on good native sows.

* * *

A good dairy cow can supply at least one-fifth of the farm family's food supply.

* * *

Farmers who grow winter cover crops don't have to wonder whether their soil will wander.

The 1948-1949 Community Chest Program

* * * * * * * * *

The New Budget

Girl Scouts	8.33%
Boy Scouts	8.33%
Negro School	6.25%
Elementary School Music and High School Band	8.33%
Town Recreation	40.63%
Welfare	26.05%
Operation of Chest	2.08%
	100%

Old and New Needs

The budget adopted by the Chest Board for next year totals $2,400.00. This sum will provide essential support for all the agencies regularly included in the budget and continue the plan for summer recreation. The need for this summer program was recognized more than two years ago when a town recreation committee was designated at a general town meeting. Since that time a Park and Recreation Board has been appointed by the town government. The Chest Board has allocated to recreation purposes $975.00 with the expectation that the Recreation Board will continue to function during the next year.

The Chest Campaign

In the Community Chest campaign to begin November 8th, Montevallo will be asked for $2,400.00. This money has been carefully allotted to the above agencies in order that they may continue to operate for another year.

How Much Should I Give?

In nearly every case the allotment in the budget is less than was asked. The Board could use to good advantage five or six hundred dollars more than the minimum of $2,400 asked for. You are urged, therefore, to subscribe as generously as you have done in other years.

Negro Participation

A plan has been approved whereby Negroes of this community will contribute to and receive from our chest operations in the same manner as last year. By this plan the Negroes will conduct a solicitation campaign for funds. They will give to the Community Chest 25 per cent of the funds they raise; the balance they may spend for such causes as they choose. Out of the total chest budget they will receive 6.25 per cent.

How Will Each Dollar Be Used?

2.08 *Cents for Operation.*—Larger towns and cities find that eight to ten cents of every dollar must be reserved for printing, postage and other operating expenses of the chest. The average expense for the Montevallo Chest has been less than 3 per cent.

26.05 *Cents for Welfare.*—Through prescriptions and other medical supplies requested by Montevallo physicians and dentists, specially for school children; through winter clothing for children; through emergency relief for other human distress not provided for by other agencies.

14.58 *Cents for Special School Needs.*—Through playground and equipment for the Negro school (6.25 per cent); through instruments for Montevallo High School Band, the Elementary School Orchestra (8.33 per cent).

57.29 *Cents for Character Building.*—Through maintenance of the Girl Scout Little House and the scout program for over one hundred girls (8.33 per cent); through supporting the Rotary Club boys' program sponsored by the Rotary Club (8.33 per cent); through providing equipment and supervision for a town recreation program for boys and girls and adults (40.63 per cent).

Community Chest Facts and Figures

From the report of the Chest Board of last year to the chest assembly, some facts and figures are given. These will enable the reader to get an understanding of what has been accomplished by the Chest last year. Detailed disposition of funds allotted to the various community agencies is shown as follows:

Girl Scouts—$200.00

The money allotted the Girl Scouts was used to maintain the "Little House" and installation of a heating plant for the building.

Boy Scouts—$400.00

Under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club, the Boy Scouts were allotted $400.00. Incidental expenses were: Rent $5.00, Lights $12.00, Insurance $4.46, leaving a balance of $378.54 which went to The Black Warrior Council.

Negro School—$180.00

This money was used for library and lunch room equipment and repairs on the school equipment.

Music—$180.00

The High School band used $150.00 to purchase an instrument to be used in the band. The Elementary School used $50.00 to repair violins.

Mothers Council—$80.00

This organization used the money allotted to them to purchase a recording player for the elementary school.

Town Recreation—$600.00

A summary of the activities and expenditures of the Park and Recreation Board appears elsewhere in this appeal, with the exception of $50.00 of the above allotment which was used to maintain Clubba Hubba.

Welfare—$550.00

Spent for: 8 medical orders $71.45, three grocery orders $30.00, 9 clothing orders $217.14, four relief orders grants $105.00 totaling $423.59, leaving a balance of $126.41.

Operation of Chest—$50.00

Printing and advertising $39.20, distribution of advertising $2.00, postage $2.50. Balance of $6.30.

REPORT OF TOWN RECREATION BOARD

Montevallo has had a recreation committee for the past three years, functioning rather haphazardly on inadequate funds.

On March 17th, 1948, The Town Council of Montevallo, in accordance with House Bill No. 350 of the General Laws of Alabama, Acts of the 1945 Legislature, appointed the following people to the Recreation Board of the Town of Montevallo: Mr. S. H. Hurt, 5 years; Mr. S. M. Mahan, 4 years; Mrs. Owen Wise, 3 years; Mr. Harry Kendrick, 2 years; Mrs. Robin Hood, 1 year.

Mr. Hurt was asked by the Mayor to serve as Chairman of this Board. The first meeting of the new board was held March 20, 1948. Realizing that any summer recreation program would be a failure without competent direction and supervision the first official act of this board was to employ Mr. Theron Fisher as Director of the Summer Recreation Program with Mr. David Ward and Miss Helen Clayton as his assistants, for June, July and August 1948.

The first project of this Board was to arrange for an organized recreation program for Montevallo. Mr. Fisher was given general supervision of the entire program. Working in cooperation with the American Legion and the Town Baseball organization, he has carried on a splendid and worthwhile program of athletics and amusements. The installation of a concession stand has added much to the pleasure and comfort of the spectators at the night baseball games.

Swimming has been one of the most enjoyable forms of recreation this summer and a complete report of attendance is given later in this report. David Ward as life guard was on duty three hours a day, five days a week at the creek. The playground equipment which was purchased for the pre-school age playground, was moved down on the creek bank and the smaller children enjoyed the swims and sand-boxes between swims.

Miss Helen Clayton worked more with girls recreation and planned the Thursday night "fun night" parties for both children and grown-ups. The programs have been most successful. A good many of the teen-agers have been out of town part of the time but those in attendance have made the programs worthwhile. Several square dances have been enjoyed by adults as well as by the teen-agers. A story hour was held on the campus of Alabama College on Wednesday afternoons by Miss Clayton for children under twelve years of age.

Mr. Stanley Mahan assumed the responsibility of seeing that a new bridge was constructed across the creek near the big spring. He worked in cooperation with the Town Council and Alabama College. The completed new bridge leading to our future picnic and playground area, tells its own story of the hard work done by Mr. Mahan and others. This bridge was completed too late in the summer for any of this year's planned recreational activities but many can be planned there for next summer.

The most outstanding feature and result of the efforts of his Board has been the construction of the hard-surface play areas on the Elementary and High School grounds. The initial work on the tennis courts was brought about through the efforts of Mr. Fowler who made it possible for us to receive the proposition from the State Highway Department to construct the play areas, and through the generosity of the Community Chest toward this project. These hard surface play areas will be used for recreation 12 months in the year, the schools using them for their physical education programs for 9 months and the summer recreation programs 3 months. When the tennis courts are completed, it is the plan of the Board to set aside or reserve these courts certain hours, day or night, for the business or working men and women of the town. The completed tennis courts will be a great help to next year's recreation program. They were badly needed this year.

Summary of Activities:

1. Weekly party, all ages, average attendance 45.
2. Daily swimming, all ages, average attendence 30.
3. Weekly softball, men, average attendence 30.
4. Tri-weekly, baseball, men, attendance 30.
5. Daily, Baseball, etc, boys over 13, average attendance 18.
6. Daily Baseball, etc., boys under 13, average attendance 20.

Agencies participating:

1. Community Chest, $550.00, plus $970.00 War Chest.
2. Town Council, $200.00, toward the bridge.
3. Albama College, $200.00 toward the bridge.
4. Montevallo Baseball Club, $100.00.
5. American Legion, $50.00.
6. Parent-Teacher Association, $300.00, toward hardsurface area.
7. Montevallo Study Club, $50.00.
8. West Shelby County Victory Fund, $152.00.
9. Public Schools, unlimited use of all facilities.

Expenses for the year were varied and many. Salary expense for the three supervisors was $845.00. Bridge $400.00. Hardsurface play area $1,270.00. All salaries have been paid. All bills have been paid. All money given to the Board has been used. Soon as more money is available the tennis courts will be equipped with nets etc.—Montevallo Recreation Board, S. H. Hurt, Chairman; Mary Hood, Sec. & Treas.; Stanly Mahan, Harry Kendrick.

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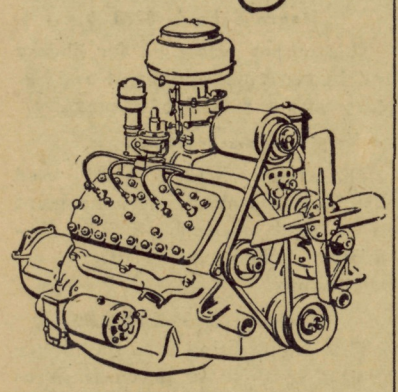

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS BIDS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Montevallo is ready to receive sealed bids for the grading and paving of approximately 2,000 lineal feet of certain streets in the Town of Montevallo, as provided in Improvement Ordinances No. 1-A and No. 1-B, heretofore adopted by the Town Council. Bids for the same will be received until 11 o'clock a.m., on Friday, November 12, 1948, at which time the same will be opened and considered by the Town Council.

Bids are to be made according to full details, drawings, plans, specifications and surveys of said work made by the Town Engineer and on file in the office of the Town Clerk. Said plans, in a general sense, call for grading and paving with a six-inch base of chert or gravel 28 feet wide with a single course of bituminous penetration asphalt (gravel float) according to specifications of Alabama Highway Department.

Blueprints of all plans, together with detailed specifications may be obtained from the Town Clerk of Montevallo, Alabama.

The contract for the proposed work will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, and the Town of Montevallo reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

This, the 28th day of October, 1948.

Harry G. Kendrick, Clerk
Town of Montevallo, Alabama

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Estate of Belle T. Neal, deceased. Probate Court.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of October 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Maggie Bell Turner Anderson, Executrix of the last will and testament of Belle T. Neal, deceased.

10-28-3t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Estate of Arthur Winn Vaughan, Deceased. Probate Court.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of October 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Harriett Shores Vaughan Executrix of the last will and testament of Arthur Winn Vaughan, deceased.

On the Farms in Shelby County

By
B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

J. H. Edwards, Shelby Route 1, planted four acres of a mixture of White Dutch clover and Dallis grass for permanent pasture this week. This land was prepared by disking, following an application of 1000 pounds of basic slag per acre. Mr. Edwards plans to harvest seed from six acres of sericea this fall to increase plantings next spring. This fall he will mulch erroded areas with sericea straw from the combine in another effort to get these areas seeded. Sericea is establishing itself as an excellent summer grazing crop. Bill Brewster, Veteran trainee, of Montevallo, Route 1, has been grazing dairy cattle on sericea. He is harvesting hay from the field. He says "the more we see of this crop the more we like it for hay and grazing, as well as for soil conservation and soil building".

H. J. Kile, Sterrett, has a good stand of Crimson clover and rye grass on ten acres that he planted in late September. Mr. Kile planted three acres of sericea in July which is growing nicely.

Walker Anderson, Montevallo Route 1, planted two acres of reseeding and three acres of the regular strain of Crimson clover, following 400 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer this week.

B. B. Mooney is using a bush and bog harrow to turn corn stalks and crop residue in preparing land to plant oats and winter cover crops. This practice provides protective cover on the land to reduce runoff and erosion losses, add organic matter to the soil and increase crop yields.

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7:45	Ar.	Montevallo	Lv. 4:30
8:00	Lv.	Montevallo	Lv. 4:10
8:15	Lv.	Brierfield	Lv. 3:55
8:43	Lv.	Randolph	Lv. 3:27
9:00	Lv.	Maplesville	Lv. 3:10
9:16	Lv.	Plantersville	Lv. 2:54
9:36	Lv.	Jones	Lv. 2:34
9:55	Lv.	Burnsville	Lv. 2:15
10:10	Ar.	Selma, Ala.	Lv. 2:00
A.M.			P.M.

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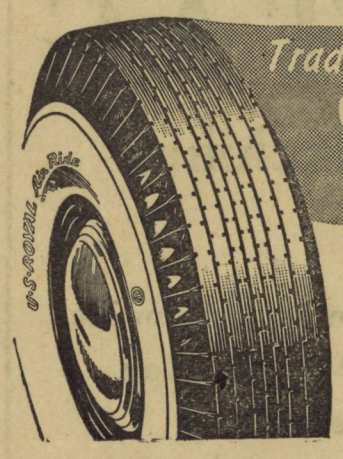

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The Montevallo Times

VOL XVI—No. 28 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 11, 1948

College Theatre to Give Shakespearean Play November 12

The atmosphere of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre will be revived at Alabama College with the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", November 12, in Palmer Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Second major production of the year, the fantasy will assemble a cast of over fifty students from the Drama, Dance, Music and Art departments.

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of college theatre, will be in charge of the production, for which tickets may be obtained through the Public Relations office of the college.

Starring in the production will be Mildred Wooten, Montevallo; Howard Nell Smith, Maplesville; Alice McCall, Opelika; Gladys Rankin, Anniston; Betty Jenkins, Gadsden; Dorothy Wesley, Anniston; Jesse Butler Jones, Montevallo; Joyce Savage, Birmingham; Aldora Hyatt, Grady; Vonceil Brantley, Maxwell Field; Margaret Knight, Birmingham; Caroline Blutstein, New York, N. Y.; Frances Berry, Fairfield; Andrey Golightly, Anniston; Alice Creel, Talladega; Carolyn Shores, Sylacauga; Marion Pinnell, Camp Hill.

Supporting cast will include: Gretchen Anderson, Montevallo; Dean Swindle, Reform; Jean Wigington, Birmingham; Ethel Klotzman, Montevallo; Bertha Synnestvedt, Denmark; Ann Gaines, Ensley; Hannah Jones, Montgomery; Elizabeth Nettles, Tunnel Springs; Betty Ellis, Montgomery; Mary G. Terry, Warrior; Julia Studebaker Indianapolis, Indiana; Dorothy Baumgartner, Montevallo; Lois Minor, Selma; Joyce Majors, McKenzie; Nell Carter, Florala; Joyce Floyd, Andalusia; Margarte Kennerly, Montevallo; Jimmy Wood, Columbia.

Miss Eddy Speaks At D.A.R. Meeting

The monthly meeting of David Lindsay Chapter D. A. R. was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harrison LeBaron. Two new members were presented: Mrs. Lawless from Columbiana and Miss Cash, new member of the college libary staff.

The program for the evening was most enjoyable—a talk by Miss Josephine Eddy on "Southern Homes—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow". Miss Eddy brought with her many pictures to illustrate her talk. She expressed a hope that more homes available to the middle income group and adapted to the climate and customs of the South would be forthcoming in the near future, a hope in which all present heartily concurred!

Blount County Road Contract Awarded

The State Highway Department has awarded a $372,516 contract for grading, drainage, double surface treatment and bridges on a section of US 31 in Blount County.

Highway Department officials said the project was being undertaken to eliminate two miles of narrow roadway which has been particularly hazardous to motorists for a number of years.

Outstanding 4-H Club Members

Chosen this week from among Alabama's 123,000 4-H Club members as being the most outstanding in achievement and leadership are these farm youngsters pictured above. The annual high honors in achievement went to Ollie Mae Holbrook (upper left), Hale County, and Eugene Allred (upper right), Talladega County. Leadership winners were John Jacobs (lower left), Chambers County, and Claire Frazier (lower right) Elmore County. In announcing the winners, A. P. I. extension 4-H Club leaders, Auburn, said each had made excellent records as officers and contest winners. They now compete for Southern and National 4-H honors.

Wake Forest Chosen To Play In Dixie Bowl

The Dixie Bowl Selection Committee this morning unanimously voted approval of Wake Forest as one of the teams to play in the second annual New year's football classic at Legion Field.

The decision of the Committee was based on several factors. First of all Wake Forest has demonstrated clearly it is one of the great teams of the Country. Spectacular victories over William and Mary, North Carolina State and Duke have proved the Deacons play the type of ball sought by the Committee in the game here. Wake Forest is coached by a Birmingham boy, Douglas C. "Peahead" Walker, who played three sports at both Birmingham-Southern and Howard College at different times during his collegiate career.

Wake Forest has as one of its fine stars Carrol Blackerby, of Bessemer, whose scintillating passing has won him a high place in the ranks of the nation's aerialists.

There are several teams under consideration for the Wake Forest opponent. Two or three from the Southwestern Conference have been under discussion, Missouri and Oklahoma from the Big Seven, Santa Clara and Villanova from the independents, are among those who have ben on the prospect list.

Col. Peter White and his family, Mrs. White (Laura Elliott), two boys, Peter and George, left Monday for Fort Jackson Columbia, S. C., where Col. White will resume active duty with the army. Since the war he has been with the Elliott Grocery Store here.

Permits Available For Deer Hunts

Hunters wishing to participate in the Bankhead National Forest's Black Worrior Wildlife Management Area deer hunts now have their choice only of the second dog hunt and the two still hunts. Conservation Director Bert E. Thomas has announced that permits for the first dog hunt, December 13-14, have been exhausted and no more can be issued.

Some permits remain available for the second dog hunt, December 17-18. They may be secured from the Division of Game, Fish and Seafoods, Department of Conservation, Montgomery 4, Alabama.

Permits can still be secured for the two still hunts in the Black Warrior area, December 1-4 and December 8-11, from District Game Warden W. A. Spiller, Route 3, Haleyville.

The two new national forest areas opened to deer hunting for the first time, Choccolocco and Oakmulgee Wildlife Management Areas of the Talladega National Forest, have some still hunt premits available. They may be secured from: District Supervisor J. H. Morriss, Talladega, Ala., for the Choccolocco, and District Game Warden Luther E. Snipes, Route 1, Moundville, for the Oakmulgee. Permits on all hunts cost $1.00 each.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

The service of Holy Communion will he held at Calkins Hall at 4:30 this Sunday afternoon. An announcement of importance has been promised at that time, and all members of the church are urged to attend. Visitors are, as always, very welcome.

Dr. T. H. Napier to Speak at Siluria

"The Responsibilities of the Home and School in Our Youth Problem" is the title of the address Dr. T. H. Napier, Dean, Alabama College, Montevallo, will deliver on Monday night, November 15, at 7:30, at the high school auditorium in Siluria. This is the regular P. T. A. meeting for November. The Rev. John C. Calhoun will conduct the devotional.

The school community is particularly honored to have Dean Napier at this meeting. He is an outstanding youth leader as well as a distinguished educator.

The public is invited and urged to make plans to be at Thompson High School to hear Dean Napier.

More Alabama War Dead Being Returned

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, ATLANTA, GA. NOV. 8—Remains of 126 Alabama World War II dead, who were originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in Italy, are being returned to the United States aboard the U. S. Army transport "Lawrence Victory."

After arrival of the "Lawrence Victory" at the New York Port of Embarkation, from two to five weeks will elapse before the Atlanta Distribution Center will be able to advise the next of kin when they may expect to receive the remains of their loved ones.

Each next of kin has been notified in advance of the arrival of the "Lawrence Victory" in the New York Port. The consignee will be notified by the distribution center of the time and date when the remains have been scheduled for final delivery. Remains aboard his vessel are being returned home for final burial in accordance with instructions from the next of kin.

Included in the list of remains aboard the "Lawrence Victory" being returned at the request of next of kin residing in Alabama is Pfc. Dumes Alexander, next of kin, Mrs. Willie M. Alexander, Siluria.

Armistice Celebrated By Program, Parade

Alabama College and Hendrick-Hudson Post of the American Legion sponsored an Armistice Day Program at Palmer Auditorium Thursday at 11 o'clock. Classes at the College were dismissed so that the student body could attend.

The day's activities leading up to the culmination of the program began at ten o'clock with a parade headed by the Montevallo High School Band. In the parade were representatives of the American Legion, the student body of the high school, and citizens of the community.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Honorable W. M. Beck, of Fort Payne, who is Speaker of the House of Representatives of the legislature of Alabama.

Following the program at Palmer Mr. and Mrs. Beck were guests of Alabama College at a luncheon in the college dining room. This function was enjoyed by a group of guests including officials of the college administration and their wives, and representatives of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

P.T.A. to Sponsor Entertainment

The Parent-Teacher Association of Montevallo Public Schools—Mrs. Frank Baker, President—will sponsor a Thanksgiving entertainment at Montevallo High School auditorium November 17, 7:30 p.m. for the patrons of Montevallo Schools in the following communities: Boothton, Pea Ridge, Aldrich, Dogwood, Maylene, Spring Creek, Dry Valley, Moore's Cross Roads and Wilton.

The purpose of this event is to give the parents and teachers an opportunity to know and understand each other better and to enjoy an evening of fun together.

The Public Relations Committee, with Ned Cary as its chairman, will be in charge of the entertainment. The entertainment will feature games, square dancing and impromptu stunts. Refreshments will be served.

All patrons of the Montevallo schools are urged to be present.

Miss Annie Boyd Parker and William K. Weaver Wed in Impressive Ceremony

At 5:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 4, at Montevallo Baptist Church, Miss Annie Boyd Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parker, became the bride of William K. Weaver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Weaver of Talladega.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain Louis Armstrong, assisted by Dr. W. M. Fuller, amid a lovely setting of bridal greenery, interspersed with floor baskets of white chrysanthemums and cathedral candles in wrought iron candelabra. Sprays of white baby "mums" marked the family pews. Cathedral candles burned in all the windows.

Preceding the wedding ceremony, Mrs. F. P. Givhan of Montevallo rendered a lovely musical program. She was assisted by Miss Sally Stevens, who played two violin numbers, "Serenade" by Schubert and "Intermezzo." Mr. Brown Wallace of Tuscaloosa sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love." "I Love Thee" and "All For You" were sung by Miss Mayo Baker. Mrs. Givhan used the traditional wedding numbers and during the ceremony MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was played softly.

Ushers were Grady R. Parker, brother of the bride; Robert Weaver, brother of the groom; Gene Cooper of Anniston, and Neil Shepard of Birmingham.

Dr. Davis Weaver of New York served his brother as best man. Mrs. Louis Armstrong, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. N. K. Wise of Montgomery and Mrs. Ray DeVaughn of Vida. Misses Evelyn Ward and Helen Wright of Talladega were bridesmaids. All wore identical dresses of dusty pink taffeta and carried arm bouquets of Better Times Roses, tied with matching ribbons. Their headdresses were ostrich tips of dusty pink.

The bride entered on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage. She was radiantly lovely in a dress of magnolia satin. The yoke of illusion was circled with a soft ruffle of Chantilly lace, extended over long sleeves, which ended in points over the hands. A festooned ruffle of lace was on the bouffant skirt, which ended in a long train.

A fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a colonial bonnet, edged in Chantilly lace, with orange blossom spray. Her bouquet was white roses centered with a purple throated orchid.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Parker chose a toast colored dress with cut steel bead trimming and a pink gardenia corsage. A fuschia gown with white gardenia corsage was worn by the groom's mother.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at Reynolds

(continued on page 2)

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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One Year ----------$2.00

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Wedding

(Continued from page 1)

Hall. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with the four-tiered cake, decorated with spun flowers. On either side candles glowed in five branch silver candelabra. Vases of pastel chrysanthemums completed a lovely setting.

Serving were Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. A. C. Jeter, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, Mrs. Calvin Wilson, Mrs. Brooks Wooley, Mrs. Curry Frederick, Mrs. F. H. Frost, Sr., Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Misses Eugenia Ellis and Pitts Hughes. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. W. M. Fuller.

For traveling the bride wore a forest green suit with brown accessories and orchid corsage. After a southern tour, the couple will be at home in Montgomery where Mr. Weaver is State Student Secretary.

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. Z. Satterfield, Miss Minniebelle Riggins, Mr. M. L. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Weaver, Miss Alice Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. George Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. William Malone III, Mrs. W. C. Malone, Sr., Mrs. Alan Dodge, Weaver Dodge, Miss Nancy Harper, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Davis, Mrs. Sam Tatum, Mrs. Gene Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Aerea Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes, of Talladega.

Major and Mrs. Harwell Davis, Mrs. C. A. Shepard, Dr. and Mrs. Parks Redwine, Mrs. J. D. Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atchison, Dr. Martha Hagood, Dick Wallace, Miss Pitts Hughes, Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. George Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Pryor, U. K. Wise, Mrs. Bina Byrd, Miss Freda Roberson, Montgomery.

Misses Mary Reynolds and Anna Gene Norris, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byrd, Mobile; Mrs. A. M. Ingram, Mrs. Melda Haynes, Mr. Robert Hingson, Mrs. George Cooper, Anniston; Miss Evelyn James, Miss Ruth James, Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. A. H. Bowers, Mrs. Max Mosely, Mrs. J. C. Counts, Gadsden; Mr. Charles Barnes, Mrs. W. G. Schussler, Tuscaloosa; Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Ayers, Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Auburn.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

God's Love For Us

"And the Lord God called unto Adam, and said unto him, Where art thou?" Gen. 3:9. This verse shows us that from the very beginning of man's sin in the Garden of Eden, God has been seeking to redeem (call) him from his sin. When we here read of God calling unto Adam right after the serpent (Satan) had tempted Eve, we find Adam and Eve hiding from Him. They were hiding because they were afraid of God, and they were afraid because they had disobeyed His commandment not to eat of the tree of knowlege of good and evil. Since God is all-knowing. He knew of the sin which Adam and Eve had committed even before they had committed it. Even so, God still sought to reveal Himself as a friend.

God today continues to seek men—to call men unto Himself because He wants to be a friend to all. "The Lord is... not willing that any should perish." II Peter 3:9. To show that He loved to the uttermost, "He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

This latter quotation, John 3:16, is one which almost everyone tucks away into his memory in early childhood, but it is one of which many of us never learn the full significiance. D. L. Moody, the great evangelist, had been preaching for a number of years and had gained world-wide recoginition as a man of God before he learned the deeper significance of God's love to man. A very young preacher named Harry Moorehouse asked Mr. Moody for the privilege of preaching at his church. Moody was rather skeptical of the young man's ability to preach, but asked the leaders of his church to allow him the privilege.

Moorehouse preached his first sermon on John 3:16. The people liked his preaching and invited back to preach each night for an entire week. On each of these nights he brought a different message but used the same text, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son..." A larger crowd came to hear him each night and each message was filled with different Bible teachings concerning the love of God for man—for sinners. After Moody had heard these sermons, he wrote, "I used to preach that God was behind the sinner with a double-edged sword ready to hew him down. I have got done with that. I preach now that God is behind the sinner with love, and he is running away from the God of love."

The truth— that God loves the sinner and is seeking to help him—Moody learned is one which we need to understand today. God has not commanded that we worship Him for nought. We who worship Him are the gainers, for it is of us that Paul wrote, "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose." Hence, if we refuse to worship God by yielding our lives to Christ as the only Savior, we refuse His blessing and we cause ourselves to perish because of unbelief.—R. L. Shurbet

---

Each fighting man in the Navy consumes over a ton of food yearly; each ton requires 60 cubic feet of shipping space, about ten times the storage space of a standard home refrigerator.

Recent surveys at the Naval Training Centers at San Diego, California, and Great Lakes, Illinois, show that 98.6 percent of all Navy recruits are under 21 years of age.

Eighty-five percent of new Navy recruits are unmarried and not engaged to be married, and about one-third of them give financial aid to a dependent.

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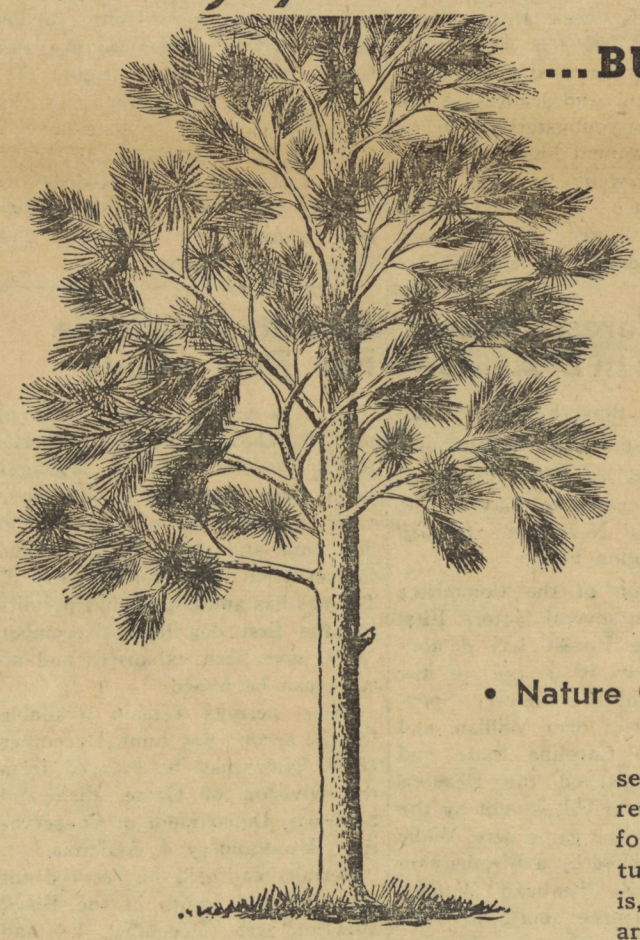

Trees are money—or can be. They represent the renewable raw material required by the great paper plants which have located, or will locate, in Alabama.

Pine trees for paper making will grow on poor soils—soils which can't be used for other agricultural crops. So the paper industry in Alabama means cash for the farmer or land owner who has pine trees.

• Nature Can't Keep Up With Demand

The South has the nation's greatest reserve of forests. But nature, by natural re-seeding, can't keep up with man's need for wood—used for lumber, the manufacture of paper and other products. That is, she can't unless man helps. And men are helping. Progressive lumber companies are replanting as many trees as they cut; agricultural agencies, naval stores and paper and pulp industries are encouraging the planting of tree seedlings. Farmers are planting pine seedlings on poor lands, and many, realizing that they are burning money when they are burning the woods, have stopped this practice. Sportsmen are careful not to throw lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes where they are apt to start a fire, and thoughtful motorists no longer toss lighted cigars or cigarettes from their moving cars onto the road side, where a grass fire can easily become a forest fire.

Burning the Woods is Like Burning Money

Each time the woods are burned, the growth of large trees is slowed, smaller ones and seedlings are killed, and money that might be received for pulpwood in future years has gone up in smoke. So the wise person will help STOP FOREST FIRES.

Pine trees are a crop — *plant them* — *PROTECT THEM*

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

Hunting Season Brings Warning On Tularemia

As the hunting season comes on, the Medical Association of the State of Alabama warns that special caution must be taken against tularemia, sometimes called rabbit fever. It is found in small wild animals such as rabbits, field mice, opossums, squirrels, and skunks.

This infection may be gotten from contact with an infected animal or from bites of insects, such as ticks, which have fed on the infected animal. It may also be gotten by eating improperly cooked meat from an infected animal or from drinking contaminated water. Usually the infection comes through a broken place in the skin, but the broken place may be too small to be noticed.

Headaches, chills and fever are the first symptoms of tularemia and these appear three to five days after contact with the carrying agent. As the infection becomes more acute, weakness, loss of weight, prostration, backaches, joint pains and drenching sweats occur. The sweats last two or three weeks, and the fever usually goes to 104 or 105 degrees.

If the infection comes through a cut, an ulcer usually develops at the point of the cut and the lymphatic glands in the area swell. The ulcer does not always develop, and some cases resemble typhoid fever or pneumonia. If gotten around the eyes, ulcers may appear on the lining of the eyelids; and if infection comes from eating bad meat, ulcers may appear in the mouth or pharynx.

Prevention of tularemia is simple. Rabbits that are sluggish and inactive should never be touched, as lack of friskiness is a sign that they may have the infection. Never handle a rabbit you find dead and any rabbits whose internal organs show small white spots should be destroyed. Use rubber gloves when cleaning and dressing game.

When cooking rabbits, keep your hands away from the face, eyes, and mouth and cook the meat thoroughly. Burn all fur, refuse, and paper. Sterilize the rubber gloves in boiling water and wash your hands with soap and hot water. A disinfectant, such as alcohol, used on the hands after washing them is a good idea.

If the infection is gotten, go to bed and call your physician. One in every twenty cases proves fatal. If you recover, a permanent immunity is set up. Streptomycin given under the supervision of the doctor has proven helpful in some cases in reducing the fever and suffering. Besides the suffering, it often takes two to three months to recover from tularemia; so take care to prevent it instead of having to suffer through it.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Estate of Belle T. Neal, deceased. Probate Court.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of October 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Maggie Bell Turner Anderson, Executrix of the last will and testament of Belle T. Neal, deceased.

10-28-3t

The Navy's food requirements for the fiscal year of 1944, were 4,500,000,000 (B) pounds, enough to fill a freight train reaching from Boston to Charleston, S. C.

The Civil War battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac was fought in Hampton Roads, just off the present Norfolk Naval Supply Center.

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Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.
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Cheap insurance is not good.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Estate of Arthur Winn Vaughan, Deceased. Probate Court.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of October 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Harriett Shores Vaughan Executrix of the last will and testament of Arthur Winn Vaughan, deceased. 11-4-3tpd.

At the end of the recent war the Navy had approximately five square miles of roofed storage space.

In 1799, according to the then Secretary of the Navy, the Navy's annual food needs were 1,600 bushels of beans and 12,500 pounds of butter.

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Montevallo, Ala. Phone 4661

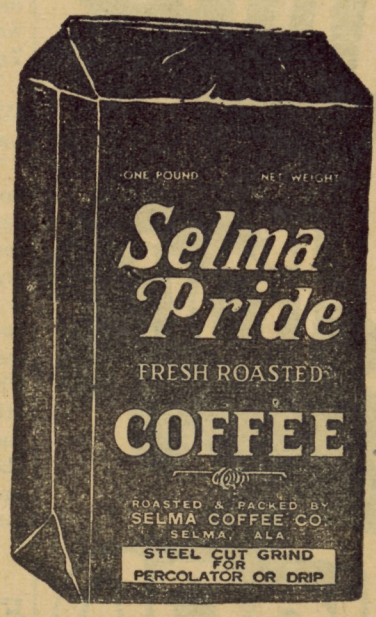
Mrs. Alice Yeager has returned from a visit of several weeks in Dallas, Texas.

It cost 251 million dollars for maintenance of the entire Navy in 1935; in 1945 the Navy's food bill alone was over 670 million.

Ruth Elder of Anniston, Alabama, was the first woman in history ever to attempt a trans-Atlantic airplane flight.

FOR RENT—In Wilton, 6-room house with large chicken yard in back.—Mrs. Mina Broadhead Logan, Box 204, Montevallo.

IT'S A WISE BIRD WHO USES
and



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FIRST in Knee-Action Riding-Smoothness

You get a much *smoother, safer* ride in Chevrolet because it brings you the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride—proved and perfected during *14 years of experience* in building Knee-Action units—and exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

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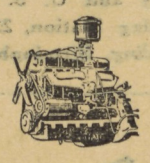
Chevrolet brings you the enviable performance, dependability and economy of the *World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine*, which has delivered more miles of satisfaction to more owners than any other power-plant. Valve-in-Head is found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

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in strong, sturdy construction
...in durability and
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Chevrolet is the *one* low-priced car with the *fourfold* safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Construction, safety plate glass in all windows, Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes. Another combination of features found elsewhere only in costlier cars.

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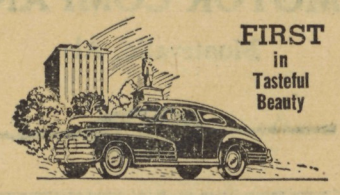
You'll take real pride in owning this car with the world-famous Body by Fisher. It's the body, that's *better by far*, and more *beautiful by far*, inside and out, in hardware and upholstery as in line and color. And it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...
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MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Fire Destroys Second Building at Judson

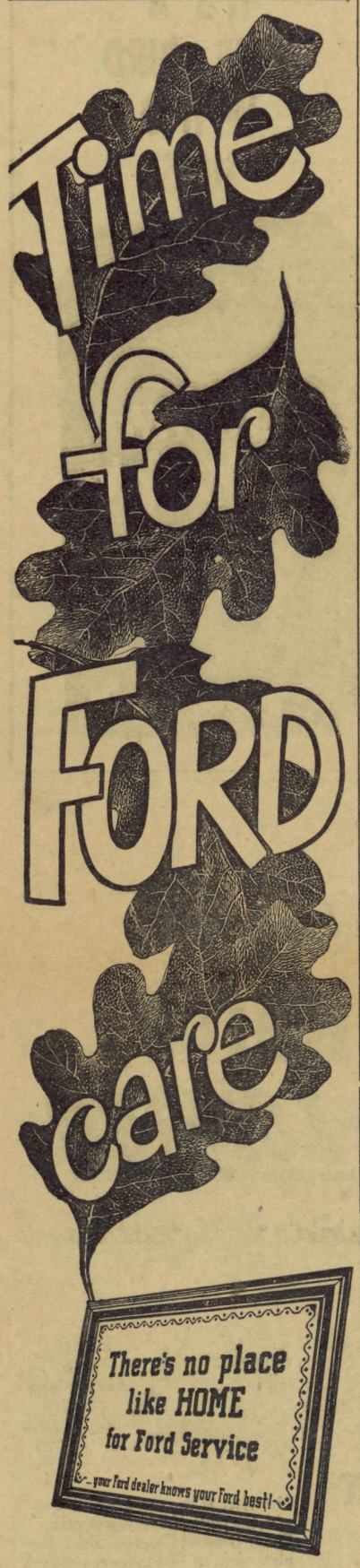
Judson College, Marion, experienced its second fire on the morning of Monday, November 8, when Elmcrest, used for classes and dormitory, burned. The fire was first discovered at 10:00 when one of the maids saw flames and smoke coming from the roof. The fire started in the attic and it is thought that either defective wiring or defective flues was the cause.

The blaze spread from the attic through the second floor, after the roof caved in. Most of the equipment was removed from the building and no one was hurt in connection with the fire. The local fire department and a truck from Uniontown gave fine service. The fire was under control by noon.

Elmcrest was a handsome two-story white frame building which was used by the college to house the home economics department and eight students and one faculty member. Judson College purchased Elmcrest in 1907. Prior to that it was the home of Judge John C. Moore and was the birthplace of John Trottwood Moore, the Tennessee poet, whose best-known work is "Bishop of the Cotton Town."

The damage amounted to $20,000-$25,000, approximately half of which was covered by insurance.

The Alabama Baptist Convention has designated this convention year for a special drive on the part of Judson to secure funds to replace Jewitt Hall which burned in July of 1947. Now, there is a double purpose to the campaign: the need to replace Jewitt Hall, which housed the administrative offices, chapel, dining room, and dormitory space as well as to replace Elmcrest which is so damaged that it may be declared a total loss.



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Ford

Fertilizer Sales Increase During Year

Total sales of commercial fertilizer to Alabama farmers during the 1947-48 crop year came to 960,000 tons, according to a report released recently by the Alabama Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

Fertilizer sales during the 1947-48 season represent a 21.5 per cent increase over the total sale of 790,000 tons during the preceding crop year. The 1947-49 fertilizer purchases went on record as the highest tonnage sales over reached in the state in any one year.

Nitrates headed the list with 103.700 tons being sold. Superphosphate ran second with sales reaching 97,000 tons. A decrease was seen in the use of potash from 4,300 tons last year to 2,900 during the 1947-48 crop season.

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN

News items about President Truman's vacation trip to Key West mention John R. Steelman among those who are with the Chief Executive. Mr. Steelman, former professor at Alabama College, is referred to as assistant President and chief fisherman of the vacation party.

The storage and administrative center at Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va., with over 1,000,000 square feet of floor space is one of the World's largest storehouses.

On the Farms in Shelby County

by
B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

The local work unit of the North Central Soil Conservation District assisted A. L. Little and Sherrill McClure, teachers of Agriculture in running lines and constructing terraces on the farm of Pat and Bill Brewster, Route 1, Calera, last week. Thirty veteran trainees were present.

The hundred thirty five pounds of bicolor seed, or enough to plant twenty three acres were gathered on the farms of Coy Stone and F. E. Williams last week. These seed are being cleaned and scarified at the Thorsby nursery and will be distributed to farmers in the district. Bicolor is a perennial which grows to be a shrub several feet high and is used as feed for quail. Mr. Rasberry Glenn and other farmers in the county planted it in long narrow strips six to thirty feet wide at margin of wooded areas.

Howard Hall, Shelby Springs, used a combination of soil building practices on his fields to receive maximum returns from his investments. He is now clearing about twenty acres each of bottom and hill land. A bulldozer pushes up the trees and stumps, fill the gullies and smoothes the eroded areas. The hill land is to be planted to sericea and the low land to Kentucky 31 Fescue grass and white dutch clover.

Terrace lines were run on twenty acres of crop land each on the farms of T. M. Wakefield, Route 1, Calera, and Ethridge Partridge, of Sterretts. Mr. Wakefield bought his farm two years ago. He said "Water is taking too much from my crop land—this field should have been terraced ten years ago".

Prepare Today! Success Tomorrow!

It is well known that every person has a certain degree of ambition and desire to get ahead in life. A young man seeking employment would hardly consider working at any place where his chances for advancement were poor. That's why more and more ambitious young men are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the new Army and Air Force. These are good jobs, in interesting, exciting work. Jobs in ordnance, signal, medical, engineers, radio, radar, photography, weather. These are just a few of the jobs available for qualified men. Steady employment for as long as you want it and good pay is only the beginning. Food, clothing, shoes, shelter cost you nothing. Retire at half pay in 20 years, at no cost to you! Call today and get the facts at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, 229 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

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GULF SERVICE STATION

Eddie Mahaffey

Ebenezer Club Meets With Mrs. Howell

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met in the attractive new home of Mrs. George Howell for their monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Twelve members answered the roll call. All business was transacted.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Howell. A number of members gave reports: Mrs. Davis on Gardens; Mrs. McDonough on Achievement Day. Mrs. W. A. Jones gave the demonstration, "Business of Homemaking".

After the meeting all enjoyed seeing the new home. A delicious plate with coffee and hot chocolate was served by the hostess.

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Four 36 Chev. Standard
Two 36 Chev. Master
One Model A Ford
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New TAXI Location

Hall Taxi Co. moving to "old" Stone Jewelry Shop.

Call us for Safe and Courteous Service.

Phone 8791 **Night 8786**

Joe Clark, Mgr.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—NO. 29 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1948

Ala College Library comp

Exams Announced For Welfare Positions

Examination for social work positions in county welfare offices throughout the state will be held in early December, Miss Willie Mae Cowden, County Director of Public Welfare, said today. Applications for these examinations are now being received, she added. The application form may be obtained from the county department of public welfare or from the Merit System Council, Room 1, Highway Building, Montgomery 4, Alabama.

The social work jobs to be filled include those of case worker, child welfare worker, case work supervisor, and county director. College graduates and persons with at least two years in an accredited college and two years of recent experience in social welfare work or a related field are urged to file application for Case Worker II, the beginning position. For other jobs college graduation is required, as well as varying amounts of social work training and experience.

Salary scales for these positions, effective January 1, 1949, begin at $170.00 monthly for case worker. Other jobs will pay from $180.00 monthly upwards to a maximum of $300.00 for county welfare director in some of the larger counties.

Case workers interview people seeking help from the welfare department, make home visits, and perform a variety of services related to the granting of assistance. Child welfare workers work chiefly with children's problems. The case work supervisors direct the case workers in the larger counties. County directors administer the county welfare programs. The examinations for the positions of county director apply to all but the three largest urban counties.

Miss Cowden said she would be glad to furnish detailed information about each type of job to any one interested.

Pattie Sue Mullins In Beauty Parade

Pattie Sue Mullins, Helena, has been nominated as one of the candidates for "Miss Entre Nous of 1949" at Howard College.

Tom Moore, master of ceremonies for the American Broadcasting Company program "Ladies Be Seated", will judge the beauty contest and make the final selection of "Miss Entre Nous" and her court of five on November 23.

Full page pictures of the six winners will appear in the beauty section of the 1949 edition of the Entre Nous, Howard College student yearbook.

Miss Mullins is representing the Mission Band in the beauty parade.

State Offices to Observe Holiday

Charles W. Terry, State Personnel Director, announces that all state offices will be closed Dec. 24 for observance of the Christmas holidays.

The personnel director added that many of the offices will be operated by a skelton force December 23-27 in order that those employees who wish to spend the holidays away from the place in which they work, might have sufficient time off to do so.

Miss Finger Heads Basketball Group

As the basketball season opens all over the country for women and girls in high schools, universities, and recreation centers the members of the National Basketball Committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation are looking forward to an outstanding year in this fine sport.

Miss Bernice Finger, Associate Professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, is chairman of the committee and states that the members of her commitee stand ready to serve leaders of girls' and womens Basketball at any time.

The National Committee this year is composed of leaders in women's sports from twelve states including Alabama, Mississippi, California, Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Arkansas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Georgia and North Carolina. These women represent the needs and interests of each state to the national committee.

From the joint efforts of all these groups and through observation and experimentation the National Official Rules for Women's Basketball are formulated each year.

In the 1948-49 Basketball Guide a questionnaire appears on the last page. This is your opportunity to send in your suggestions to the committee—use this opportunity. At the close of the 1948-49 basketball season the members of this committee will meet jointly with a representative from the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations to formulate rules for the 1949-50 Basketball Rule Book.

Dr. Napier Addresses Thompson P. T. A.

"What we parents are in our homes has more profound influence on our children than what we or their teachers teach them," said Dr. T. H. Napier, Monday night as he addressed the parents and friends of the Thompson P. T. A. at Siluria. "Every parent wants his child to surpass him, particularly in his earning power, but we ought to want them to surpass us in public service, no matter what their income is."

Included on the program at this meeting which broke previous attendance records were the Rev. Calhoun who conducted the devotional and a group of elementary school children who sang selections appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Fred Phillips, President called an early meeting of the Executive committee to make further plans for purchasing chairs for the auditorium—the association's project for the year.

191 Polio Cases Reported in State

During the last fiscal year just ended, 191 polio cases were reported in Alabama, according to the State Health Deparment.

Tht largest number of cases, 18, were reported during the month of August, the survey showed.

Dr. Shugerman To Lecture Monday

Dr. H. P. Shugerman, who will give the World Citizenship Lecture on Monday, November 22, came from Russia in 1897 to attend Howard College at the age of 17. His only four words at that time were "I can't speak English."

He learned rapidly however and made many friends. After leaving Howard he studied medicine and made a splendid record in his graduate work. Dr Shugerman has been in Birmingham for forty years and is a successful physican. A leader in civic clubs in Birmingham, Dr. Shugerman lectures as an avocation.

Dr. Shugerman will speak on the life of Pushkin, outstanding Russian poet. All friends of Alabama College are invited.

FFA Chapter Begins Livestock Project

The members of the Montevallo FFA Chapter have inaugurated their own livestock improvement project by obtaining two registered Hereford bulls from the Sears Roebuck Foundation, according to M. Thornton, Teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

Fifty-one of these fine bulls were purchased by the Sears Roebuck Foundation from the Mill Iron Ranches of Wellington, Texas, and placed with FFA boys in thirty-six counties. This large ranch is 312,000 acres in size and has over 3,000 female cattle alone. These boys have agreed to keep and care for them for their FFA chapter. Breeding services will be available to FFA members and other farmers over the state. Many of these fine bulls would sell for $500.00 or more on the market.

The bulls were selected October 25th at a sale at the Mill Iron Ranch by L. L. Sellers, Associate Supervisor of Agricultural Education and B. P. Dilworth, Assistant Supervisor of Agricultural Education, both of Auburn. These selections were made after a screening committee, composed of Dean Blizzard, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, Oklahoma A & M College, had screened out a large number of select animals from the entire herd.

A state wide show will be held next year where all fifty-one bulls will be entered. The Montevallo FFA Chapter bulls now weight 500 and 600 pounds and it will be several months yet before They will be ready for service.

These bulls will be kept and cared for by Dudley Pendleton, FFA member of the Montevallo Chapter.

Governor Appoints Two County Officers

V. O. Lenoir, Jemison, became a member of the Chilton County Court of Commissioners, and Z. E. Watson, Hamilton, was made Marion County tax assessor, as a result of appointments received from Gov. James E. Folsom.

Lenoir succeeds the late Howard Roper, while Watson was appointed to fill the vacancy created when Frank Pearce resigned the tax assessorship to become county probate judge.

Goodfellows of Shelby County to Provide Christmas Packages for 400 Children

The Shelby County Council of Clubs, composed of representatives of each civic club in the county, is again this year sponsoring the Goodfellow Fund to provide Christmas packages for those children who otherwise would not enjoy Christmas to its fullest. Last year the Shelby County Goodfellows, with the cooperation of the Birmingham Goodfellows, provided packages composed of toys, fruit, nuts, and candy for 327 Shelby County children. This year our number, certified by the Public Welfare Department, has increased to approximately 400.

The Goodfellow Committee feels that there are many citizens in the county who would like to take part in this worthy project who are not members of any civic club and we are therefore attempting to raise this fund through our two county newspapers, The Shelby County Reporter-Democrat and The Montevallo Times. Both papers have given their whole-hearted endorsement to this project and we are confident from the good beginning, as shown this first week, that we will raise a sufficient amount of money to help provide a joyous holiday season for those youngsters who are less fortunate than we. If you care to make a contribution to this project, please send your check to Mr. Conrad Fowler, Secretary-Treasurer of the Shelby County Council of Clubs, Columbiana, Alabama, and your amount will be added to the list.

CONTRIBUTORS TO GOODFELLOW FUND

J. F. Helms	$ 2.50
Mrs. P. S. Smith	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Roper	1.00
T. O. Smith	5.00
Mrs. D. F. Bolton	5.00
J. L. Batson	5.00
C. W. Williams	1.00
E. H. Payne	1.00
A. S. Cobb	1.00
L. C. Weaver	.50
S. S. McEwen	2.00
Tim Blankenship	2.00
R. R. Roberson	1.00
Roy Downs	10.00
O. C. Farris	10.00
T. W. Lawrence	5.00
Mrs. Kathleen Cleckler	5.00
J. I. Harrison	10.00
Ellis & Fowler	5.00
Cecil Davis	5.00
Frank Head	1.00
Curlee's Gulf Service Station	5.00
Alvin Stinson	5.00
Horn-Mullins Supply Co.	5.00
W. W. Elliott	5.00

Sophomores Plan For Annual Dance

Plans are being made by the sophomore class at Alabama College for its anual formal dance on November 20.

The theme of the dance will be ante-bellum days of the deep South.

The leadout will include class officers and the chairmen of the dance committees. They are: Betty McDonald, Sheffield, president of the class; Betty Houston, Columbus, vice president; Jeanine Cannon, Dozier, secretary; Alpha Young Lewis, Linden, treasurer; Martha Lu Thompson, Columbus, Ga., and Jackie Cooley, Dothan, co-chairmen of the dance; Lurlene Lane, Deatsville, chairman of decoration committee; Joyce Barfield, Opelika, chairman of lighting committee; Miriam Hassom, chairman of program committee; Elizebeth Morrison, Birmingham, chairman of invitation committee; Ann Bone, Columbus, Ga., chairman of orchestra; Ann Hare, Sylacauga, chairman of check room; Betty Haley, Haleyville, chairman of restoration committee; Anna Lukes, Mobile, chairman of publicity committee; and Laura Dillard, Ozark, chairman of refreshment committee.

THIS WEEK AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

The World Student Service Fund drive is being held at Alabama College this week.

The WSSF is the only national agency organized to campaign annually in American colleges for funds to aid universities abroad. The American branch of World Student Relief, international organization for aid to university groups in the war-devastated nations, serves in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to race, politics, or religion.

Aid given falls into five main fields: food, clothing, medical aid, books, and housing. The fund also encourages and supports student self-help projects in the nations where it works.

A member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies, the WSSF cooperates with CARE in channeling food parcels to students overseas.

Students began the drive Monday with a parade on the campus. The Montevallo High School band also took part in the parade.

Students Tuesday were given a clear picture of a student's life in Europe by Mrs. Norma MacRury, regional secretary of the WSSF. She spoke to students at the 11:00 a.m. convocation in Palmer Auditorium.

Student talent shows were given in the various dormitories Wednesday night in order to raise money for the fund.

"Workhouse Ward," a one-act comedy by Lady Gregory will be given by the WSSF at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Palmer Hall. Rusti Rankin, Anniston, will direct the play. Joyce Savage, Birmingham, and Betty Lee Wright, Weatherford, Texas, hold leading roles. Admission will be 25 cents.

Alabama College students have set $999 as the goal for the WSSF drive. Bettye Joyce Greer, Sheffield, is head of the drive on the campus.

* * *

The moving picture "1812" was shown Monday night in Palmer Hall as part of the World Culture series on the Alabama College campus. The movie was a Russian production based on Napoleon's disastrous campaign in that year.

Next Monday night's program will include the personality sketch of Pushkin, outstanding Russian poet, by Dr. H. P. Shugerman, Birmingham. Dr. Shugerman, who was born and lived in Russia until he was 17, is very well informed on this subject. Dr. Shugerman has been a resident of Birmingham for the past 40 years.

* * *

Miss Irene Santolalla of Lima, Peru, was guest speaker at the weekly discussion meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Reynolds Wednesday. Miss Santolalla talked about her country and showed some things she had brought from Peru.

These weekly discussions are sponsored by the history department, International Relations Club and the YWCA.

* * *

The sophomore class will hold its annual formal dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Banquet Hall. The dance will be a program dance with music by Johnny Long and his orchestra from Jacksonville.

The leadout will include class officers and chairmen of the various dance committees. Theme of the dance will be the ol' Deep South. A social hour will follow the dance.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

32 Strikes Develop in State During Year

State Labor Director R. R. Wade has disclosed that of the 223 labor-management disputes investigated by his office during the fiscal year just ended, 32 developed in strikes.

Had all of the 223 cases resulted in strikes, Wade said, some 68,722 workers would have been affected. As it was, the labor director explained, the number of employees losing man hours of work was reduced to 28,085.

Saying that a total of 6,231,328 man-hours were lost during the last fiscal year in Alabama, Wade pointed out that the large number of man-hours lost could be laid in the main to two strikes. The mine dispute at Birmingham cost 4,960,000 man-hours, while the building trades battle in Mobile resulted in the loss of 1,120,000. A new low would have been reached in man hours lost had it been possible to avert the above two deadlocks.

The labor director said that his department spent $32,717 last year in its efforts to mediate labor-management disputes over the state.

Carmichael Rules In Favor of Bible History Teachings

Attorney General A. A. Carmichael has ruled that a recent decision of the U. S. Surpeme Court does not make it illegal to teach the King James Bible in Alabama from a historical, biographical, narrative, or literary standpoint without reference to any religious sect.

The opinion, which was rendered at the request of Education Superintendent A. R. Meadows, said further that a local board of education may lawfully accept donations to finance such forms of teaching.

Meadows said that the board in Birmingham was considering a plan for non-sectarian Bible instruction. Under the board's plan, the course would not involve instruction in religious education but would be designed as a literature course.

In handing down this advisory opinion, Carmichael said that the King James Bibie is not sectarian.

For Sale—House and extra lot. Mulkey house on Middle St. adjacent to college campus, 6 rooms, and lot with extra lot 50 ft. frontage. Both lots extend entirely across block. Phone 6321.

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THINKING SERIOUSLY

From Kadesh to Kadesh

"But my servant, Caleb, because he had another spirit with him, and hath followed me fully, him will I bring into the land..." Numbers 14:24. These are some of the words spoken by God to Moses when the Children of Israel were at Kadessh Barnea. This location was about eleven days' journey from the river Jordan where Israel was to cross over the river into the Promised Land, the land which flowed with milk and honey. God had planned for Israel to go into the land at His command. When Moses spoke to Israel concerning this promise, however, Israel desired to send spies into Canaan that they might see whether the people of the land could be conqured by the Israelites.

When the twelve spies returned to Israel after having observed the people of Canaan and having brought back some of the fruit of the land, ten of the spies suggested that it would be too difficult for Israel to conquer the people—that there were giants in the land and that the cities were surrounded by high walls which would be insurmountable to the Israelites. The other two spies, Caleb and Joshua had another report. The Lord said that Caleb had another spirit and that he had followed Him fully. This spirit and faith of which the Lord spoke is found in Caleb's words, "If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring us into the land, and give it us..."

Caleb realized that God was able to fulfill His promise without any help from the people. They needed to have faith in God and He would accomplish His purpose because of this faith. Hence, the mistake of the people lay in their unbelief concerning God's might in dealing with their enemies. Since they thought that God expected them to deal with their enemy in their own strength rather than His strength, they murmured against God forgetting the way that He had performed miracles in their behalf to deliver them from the bondage of the Egyptians. Because of these murmurings, God wanted to destroy the people and begin a new people through Moses. Moses interceded for the people, however, reminding God of what the Egyptians would think of Him if He destroyed the people. God had given Moses this opportunity to strengthen his faith but God also used the opportunity to prophesy Israel's wanderings in the wilderness. God said that no one above twenty years of age at that time would be allowed to enter Canaan.

As a result of their unbelief, Israel wandered in the wilderness more than thirty-eight years. During this period they were often within only a few days' journey of the land which flowed with milk and honey. They were actually traveling in clrcles, not accomplishing anything. Many of us are spiritually located at Kadesh-Barnea today. God wants us to appropriate His promise of abundant life for which Christ lived and died and now intercedes for us that we might have victory. We need to set our affections on things above and follow Him fully that we might obtain all which He has prepared for us, and not waste our lives in aspiritual wilderness.— R. L. Shurbet.

Tax Collections Off to Record Start

Tax collections for the first month of the new fiscal year got off with a bang during October when collections climbed to $8,680, 619, which was $634,992 more than was collected in October, of the 1947-48 fiscal year.

Pointing out that the most noticable collection gains came in the sale, use and gasoline taxes, Revenue Commissioner Phillip J. Hamm said that revenues from tobacco and income taxes were slightly off from the figures last year.

The leading revenue producers were:

Income tax—$218,458 during last month as compared to $230,854 the same period last year.

Sales tax—$2,713,085 during October, 1948, as compared to $2,408,095 for the same period last year.

Gasoline tax—$2,415,759 iast month as compared to $2,275,620 during October, 1947.

Use tax—$407,498 during last month as compared to $354,977 during the sme period last year.

Tobacco tax—$633,509 last month as compared to $712,688 during October last year.

Total collections last year climbed to almost $90,000,000.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Estate of Belle T. Neal, deceased. Probate Court.

Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of October 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Maggie Bell Turner Anderson, Executrix of the last will and testament of Belle T. Neal, deceased.
10-28-3t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Estate of Arthur Winn Vaughan, Deceased. Probate Court.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of October 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Harriett Shores Vaughan
Executrix of the last will and testament of Arthur Winn Vaughan, deceased. 11-4-3tpd.

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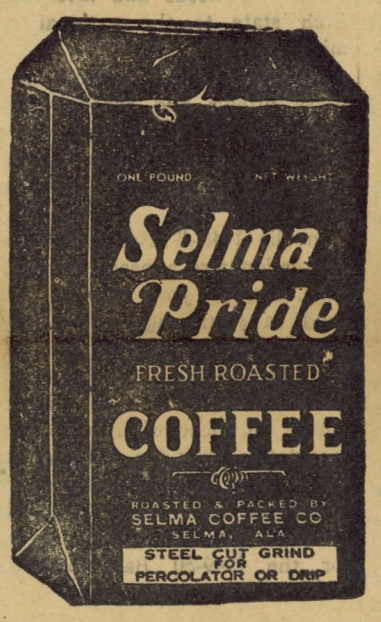

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One 34 Chevrolet Standard	One 34 Plymouth
One 35 Chevrolet Master	One 36 Plymouth
Two 36 Chevrolet Master	One 38 Plymouth
One 37 Chevrolet Master	One 35 Dodge
Two 36 Fords	One 33 Oldsmobile
One 37 Ford	One 37 Pontiac
One Model A Ford	One 38 Buick

If you need any of these or any other parts, call us.
M & W Auto Parts
Phone 8931
Bill Lovelady Montevallo

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Miss Wanetah Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard, was married Tuesday, November 9, to private Al Sharpe. The wedding took place in South Carolina. Pvt. and Mrs. Sharpe will make their home in Fayette N. C. We wish them much happiness.

Mrs. Robert Frost, Martha Jo, James and J. M. Frost and Miss Gloria Safford of West End were recent guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram and family.

Mr. Lloyd McLaughlin, of new Merkle was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stacy and Miss Martha Knowles spent a week end in Mobile recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Allis Mauldin, Mrs. Charles Parker and Mrs. U. W. Yeager, of Birmingham, were Monday guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Beason and family and Miss Olene Taulber, of Birmingham, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family and Miss Lorraine McLaughlin, attended a birthday dinner honoring Mr. Robert McLaughlin, at his home in New Merkel Sunday.

Douglas Albright U. S. N. has returned to California, after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family and Barbara Taff; Charles Allen Knowles and Joe Hamric were guests of Mr. Ben McLaughlin and family, of Leeds, the past Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. P. M. Russell was hostess for the November Spring Creek-Valley Grove Home Demonstration Club meeting Wednesday. The demonstration, "Making Aluminum Trays", was planned for an all day meeting as the material did not come. Twelve members and two visitors enjoyed a social gathering and a bountful luncheon.

Mr. Norris Allen, of Birmingham, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Nabors, of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alexander Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Knowles, of Montevallo, and Miss Myrtls Blalock, of Clanton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

On the Farms in Shelby County

By
B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

Roland Leser, of Chelsea, is grazing several head of livestock on his old established kudzu. Mr. Lester also has some rye grass and crimson clover he will use for winter grazing.

Hugh McDonal and F. E. Williams cooperators of the North Central Soil Conservation District, recently planted Rescue grass in their kudzu and sericea. This will furnish winter grazing for their livestock.

A. L. Little has a fine stand of Fescue grass and White Dutch Clover that was recently planted. Mr. Little is adding several acres of crimson clover and rye grass to his winter grazing.

Several cooperators have recently requested terrace lines to be run so they can start their winter terracing.

Complete soil and water conservation plans were made recently on the farms of Hershel Dawson, Charley Whalen, H. J. Kile, G. E. Brasher and B. E. Partridge, of Vandiver; J. J. Downey and J. H. Edwards, of Shelby; Frank Jemison, Vincent and B. B. Mooney, of Kingdom Community.

Brown Evans, Ennis Lucas, F. E. Williams and G. S Peete have each combined around 1000 pounds of sericea seed recently.

Brown Evans is getting a good stand of Kentucky 31 Fescue grass that he seeded on four acres of sericea. Mr. Evans also planted several acres of Kentucky Fescue grass with White Dutch Clover this fall.

Annual Sale

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1ST
SHOW 10:00 a.m. — SALE 1:00 p.m.

26 Bulls --- 39 Females

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Our Ford-trained Mechanics know your Ford best. They use Special Ford Equipment and Factory-approved Methods, and they can supply Genuine Ford Parts. They can give your car the protection that's sure to be right.

Drive in now (before winter slips in some night) and be sure your car's fully protected.

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Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network.
Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

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Nov. 25 Officially Designated As Thanksgiving Day

In publishing the annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation in Alabama, Gov. James E. Folsom said, "No finer custom was ever established by the people of any nation, than that of observing Thanksgiving Day in America."

Referring to the exceptionally fine crops this year, the governor said, "The time has again drawn close for all of us to offer up our thanks to The Almighty for His goodness unto us."

"In this season of thanksgiving, it seems proper and befitting," the proclamation said, "that those richly blessed should share their fullness with those less fortunate."

The governor noted, too, that "The people of this State and this Nation, with all their progress and industry, have remained humble and thankful for the gifts of life," and he urged "All of our people to share in the Thanksgiving Day custom by sharing with those in need and distress."

Opelika is derived from the Creek word, Opilako, which means 'large swamp'.

ALABAMA HIGHLIGHTS

Alabama, long a leading lumbering state in the nation, has 22 species of oak trees growing within her boundaries.

The first azaleas in Alabama were brought over in 1754. They came from the personal gardens of the King of France.

The white-tail deer, that once roamed the forest of early Alabama before the coming of the White Man, can no longer be found in 38 counties. Wild life figures list them as "abundant in only 6 counties—in southwestern and northwestern Alabama—common in 8 counties".

In 1733 there were only 8,000 inhabitants in the whole of French Louisiana, of which Alabama's Gulf Coast was a part. However, one enthusiastic French authority wrote home that "a splendid New France was beginning of the Gulf."

In 1866 Gadsden was made the county seat of Baine County. Two years later the name of the county was changed to Etowah, and Baine County, as such, went out of existence.

Although U. S. Admiral Farragut sucessfully defeated the Confederate naval and shore installations during the Battle of Mobile Bay, August, 1864, it was almost a year later before the City of Mobile itself fell into Union hands.

Alabama's first all-Negro Mardi Gras celebration was held along Mobile's Davis Avenue in 1939. Since that time it has been made an annual occasion.

Tomorrow's Experts

Brainy men know that the trained man gets ahead. When opportunity for advancement comes along, the man with training gets first call. You can put yourself in this position by getting one of the many interesting and exciting jobs now being offered by the new Army and Air Force. Opportunities in these services are greater than ever for ambitions young men. Then, too, these jobs offer you a chance to further your education. They are jobs that give you experience with a cash value. They're worthwhile from many standpoints. Find out all about them by getting facts and figures now. They are yours for the asking Just call at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station 229 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

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Write E. C. Mahan, Brierfield, Ala., or call Mahan Barber Shop, Phone 5431.

It is said that the great-grandmother of Will Rogers was among the Cherokee Indians which Gen. Winfield Scott was ordered to move from the area around Guntersville to the Indian Territory in 1837. The beloved comedian was always proud of his Cherokee blood and had made plans to visit Guntersville just before his fatal air crash with Wiley Post in 1935.

During the 45 months of war, about 75,400,000 rations, or about 226,200,000 individual meals, were served at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

William O. Winston, a pioneer settler of DeKalb County, founded and became president of the Wills Valley Railroad. The Wills Valley road proved to be the beginning of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad of today.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 4734 bales of cotton were ginned in Shelby County, Alabama, from the crop of 1948 prior to Nov. 1 as compared with 3,650 bales for the crop of 1947.

JOIN THE FARM BUREAU

Your Insurance at Cost

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NOTICE

We are now operating the old Brown Grist Mill in Montevallo Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week.

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* Every High Standard Color is selected as a result of nation-wide research which determines the colors most desired and used today in exterior decoration.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 30 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1948

Leaders of Business and Industry to Discuss Economic Development at Meeting Here

Leaders of business and industry in three states will meet with representatives of agriculture and education at Alabama College November 26-27 to discuss their roles in the economic development of Alabama. The two day conference, under the direction of Dr. M. L. Orr and Miss Ethel Marshall of the college, will be held in Palmer Auditorium.

Approximately two hundred people are expected to attend.

In order that a wide range of experience and background may be brought into play, representatives of many fields will be present.

Cattle raisers and cotton mill operators, paper products manufacturers and educators, Chamber of Commerce representatives and farmers, newspapermen and investment brokers will seek common ground in the exchange of ideas for a better Alabama. They will consider such subjects as "The Challenge of the Growing South," "Raising the Industrial Level of the State", and "Education as a Business Man Sees It."

Among those planning to take part are: Mr. Hugh Bigler, Associated Industries of Alabama, Birmingham; Mr. Julian Brown, Federal Home Administration, Montgomery; President John T. Caldwell, Alabama College, Montevallo; Mr. R. E. Cammack, Director, Division of Vocational Education, State Department of Education, Montgomery; Mr. Hugh Comer, President, Avondale Mills, Sylacauga; Mr. P. O. Davis, Agricultural Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; Mr. L. P. Dickie, Manager, Southeastern Division, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Thomas A. Ford, State Department of Conservation, Montgomery; Mr. C. B. Gilmore, chairman, Citizens Committee for Education, Grove Hill; Mr. Frank L. Grove, Secretary, Alabama Education Association, Montgomery; Mr R. F. Hudson, Jr., Assistant Publisher and Executive Editor, Advertiser-Journal, Montgomery; Mr. Paul Irvine, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Chairman; Mr. John Lile, Agriculturist, Leighton; Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Director of the Division of Instruction State Department of Education, Montgomery; Mr. Julian F. McGowan, Smith Lumber Co., Chapman; Mr. O. C. Medlock, Soil Conservation, Montgomery; Mr. Burton E. Morley, Specialist on Labor, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Mr. Alexander Nunn, Editor, Progressive Farmer, Birmingham; Mr. J. M. Rainer, Birmingham Trust National Bank, Birmingham; Mr. Walter Randolph, Farm Bureau, Montgomery; Mr. Frank Samford, State Chamber of Commerce, Birmingham, Chairman; Mr. Craig Smith, Executive Vice President, Avondale Mills, Sylacauga; Mrs. Estelle Smith, Cherokee County School Supervisor, Centre; Miss Mildred Teasley, Acting Chief, Training and Educational Relations Branch, TVA, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. D. A. Thomas, Boothton Coal Mining Co., Boothton; Mr. R. E. Tidwell, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Mr. Kenneth Williams, Air University, Montgomery.

Rotary Club Honors Rev. J. E. Harris

The Reverend James E. Harris has served the local Methodist Church for the past four years. He was recently transferred by his church Conference to the Ensley Methodist Church.

Mr. Harris, as a citizen of Montevallo during these years, has exhibited in the highest degree characteristics of good citizenship in the community. He has taken part in, or led in, all worthy and constructive up-building activities of the community.

Mr. Harris has served most efficiently as a member of the Montevallo Rotary Club since its organization and was serving as its president at the time of his transfer. He has exemplified in his life in the community the highest ideals of church, civic, and Rotary membership.

The Montevallo Rotary Club at its meeting on November 5, -948, unanimously voted:

FIRST, to extend to Mr. James E. Harris a sincere vote of thanks for his leadership and activity as a churchman, a citizen, and a Rotarian.

SECOND, to commend Mr. Harris to all Rotarians in the Ensley area.

THIRD, to direct that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Montevallo Rotary Club, be published in the Montevallo Times, and that copies be sent to him and to the Ensley Rotary Club.

Signed,
Frank Baker, President
Fred Frost, Jr., Secretary

DR. MARGARET McCALL

* * *

Dr. McCall Named Foundation Member

Dr. Margaret McCall, Head of the Department of Physical Education at Alabama College, Montevallo, has been selected as an associate member of the Danforth Foundation representing Alabama College. Selection is made on the recommendation of the President of the college.

Founded by William Danforth "for purely charitable, educational, and religious purposes, and to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the United States." Current interests have been in the field of religion and the awarding of scholarships.

Associates of the foundation attend a summer conference at Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Michigan. William J. Hutchins, President Emeritus of Berea College, Kentucky, is adviser to the Danforth Foundation.

Council Considers Building New Bridge

A few weeks ago the Town Council ordered closing of the bridge across Shoals Creek between Main and Selma Streets. The structure was pronounced unsafe for vehicular traffic.

A study of possible means and plans toward repair of the old bridge or construction of a new one was instituted by Mr. Wooten's Street Committee. Closer inspection revealed that the old bridge, a wooden structure, is past hope of repair.

At the last meeting of the Council Dr. Charles T. Acker appeared in behalf of a group of citizens asking by petition for action by the Council in providing a bridge. Dr. Acker discussed the subject in a very impressive and comprehensive manner. Among his suggested solutions for the problem, he mentioned a bond issue for the Town sufficient to build a permanent steel and concrete bridge.

The street committee is continuing its consideration of the matter and will report its recommendations to the Council as early as possible.

Mr. W. J. McConatha has been engaged to fix up the old bridge so that temporarily it will be safe to walk across.

Funeral Held For Mr. Albert Reynolds

Mr. Albert O. Reynolds, age 56, passed away at his residence at Jemison Rt. 1, Monday, November 22nd, at 8:45 a.m.

He is survived by wife, Mrs. Hattie Martin Reynolds; 1 son, John Henry Reynolds, Jemison Rt. 1; 1 daughter, Mrs. Mabel McGraw, of Siluria; 1 brother, Robert Reynolds, of Mobile; 5 sisters—Mrs. J. C. Garrett, of Siluria, Mrs. H. C. Sims, of Bessemer, Mrs. J. L. Robinson, Bessemer, Mrs. L. L. Jackson, of Birmingham, Mrs Phillip Aronld, of Montevallo, and 6 grand children.

Funeral services were held at Providence church at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, conducted by Rev. Rabie Crumpton. Interment was in adjoining cemetary, Spigener in charge.

Spring Creek Church To Show Movie

There will be shown at the Spring Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Saturday Night, November 27, 1948, a moving picture relating the story of how one Chinese farmer was converted from a pagan faith to the Christian faith. There will be another film showing the development of Presbyterian mission work in the Orient. The public is cordially invited to see these films and to receive the blessing which they have to offer.

WORLD CULTURE SERIES

Dr. Harold Titus, acting assistant professor in Department of Linguistics at the University of Alabama, and whose specialty is Russian Language, will speak for the World Culture Series on "The Language and Literature of Russia."

The program is in Palmer Hall next Monday at 6:45 p.m.

Miss Mildred Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, who has been chosen by the Mayor and Council to represent Montevallo in the Christmas Carnival festivities in Birmingham. Miss Wooten, a senior in Alabama College, and one of the campus beauties, is a history major.

Polio Death Rate Shows Decrease

MONTGOMERY—Last year, out of the 50 cases of polio reported in the state, seven proved to be fatal, according to the State Health Department.

In making the comparison, health department officials pointed out that, while approximately one polio victim out of seven died last year, the polio death ratio showed a marked reduction when compared to the figures 10 years ago.

In 1937, out of 82 cases of polio reported in Alabama, 17 victims died. This means that 10 years ago one out of every five persons contracting the desease died.

Howard Hill, probably the world's greatest living archer, is a native Alabamian. Hill was born near Wilsonville.

Alabama College Plans Formal Inaugural Ceremonies for December 10 - 11

Alabama College will be host to some four hundred guests on December 10-11 when Dr. John T. Caldwell will be inaugurated as sixth president of the college. Dr. Caldwell came to the college as president in September, 1947, from Vanderbilt University, but by custom was not inaugurated until the end of his first year in office.

A Southerner by birth, Dr. Caldwell is one of three new presidents of the major state-operated colleges and universities of Alabama. Other new presidents are Dr. John M. Gallallee of the University of Alabama and Dr. Ralph B. Draughon of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. At 36, Dr. Caldwell is the youngest of the three. He served in the Pacfic campaigns of World War II as Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy.

Governor James E. Folsom, who is also president of the Board of Trustees of this state college, Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman, will head a list of trustees, state officials, alumnae, educators and prominent citizens of Alabama and surrounding states invited to the inaugural ceremonies.

The inauguration will take place Saturday, December 11, at 11:00 a.m. with Dr. Austin R. Meadows, State Superintendent of Education officiating. Dr. T. H. Napier, Dean of Alabama College since 1926, will bring greetings from the faculty to trustees and guests.

The program will include welcoming addresses from Governor Folsom and from representatives of the student body and alumnae. The inaugural address will be given by Dr. Caldwell.

Following the inauguration there will be a luncheon for guests of the college in the dining halls of the school. Guests of the inauguration will also attend a concert Friday evening, December 10, in Palmer Auditorium. Soloist will be Marian Hughes, well known light opera singer, former Powers model, and an alumna of the college. Miss Hughes was graduated in 1941 and has appeared with the Paul Whiteman and Sigmund Romberg orchestras.

Classes will be suspended Friday to allow students and faculty to participate in campus discussions on Education in Alabama. Conference leaders for the faculty will be Dr. Melva Lind of Mount Holyke College, Massachusetts and Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, President of the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Jones will act as consultant for the student discussions.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Chairman of Invitation Committee, has announced that arrangements have been made for approximately one hundred guests and alumnae to stay in Montevallo Friday night.

Native of Mississippi

Dr. John T. Caldwell was born and reared in the Mississippi Delta area, Yazoo City, Miss. He received his bachelor's degree at Mississippi State, taught four years in Holmes Junior College at Goodman, Miss., and received his master

(Continued on back page)

Red Cross Official To Visit Chapter

Mr. Lloyd Anderson, the Field Representative for the American Red Cross in Alabama will visit the Shelby County Chapter and the Montevallo Community on Thursday December 2, 1948. Mr. Anderson is eager to meet with the leaders in our county and discuss with them plans for local activities in the areas of Safety, First Aid and Accident Prevention. Mr. Anderson hopes to have representatives from the local schools (both teachers and officials), the fire departments, the police departments, members of civic clubs, leaders of 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in attendance at this meeting. It is our hope that you will plan to attend this meeting with Mr. Anderson in Comer Auditorium. Comer Hall, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, December 2.

The foregoing notice and request is given by Miss Bernice Finger, chairman of safety services, Shelby County chapter, American Red Cross.

Goodfellows Provide Christmas Cheer For Local Children

Johnny and his little sister, Mary, are two Shelby County youngsters not distinguished from their playmates by the casual observer, not unless you, Mr., Mrs., or Miss Goodfellow come to their aid, Christmas morning will make that difference painfully evident even to those youngsters.

For Johnny and Mary's names are on the Department of Public Welfare relief rolls. Not through any fault of their own, mind you, but because of the circumstances of sickness, death or physical incapacity that laid low the breadwinner of their family. Or, maybe, he just plain ran away.

Careful management of each relief dollar keeps them barely fed, clothed and under shelter, but there is nothing left for special occasions

(Continued on back page)

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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FIRST AID MEETING

The American Red Cross stands ready to serve you—Learn more about the services available to you through your county chapter. Mr. Lloyd Anderson is the Red Cross Field Representative for the state of Alabama and will visit your local chapter December first and second. Mr. Anderson will meet with people interested in first aid and accident prevention activities and discuss with them plans for the local programs. This meeting will be held in Comer Auditorium, Comer Hall, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, at seven o'clock p.m. on Thursday, December second. Come to the meeting with Mr. Anderson and learn more about the Safety Service program. Mr. Anderson is especially eager to have at this meeting representatives from civic clubs, parents, teachers in public schools, fire departments, police departments, leaders of 4-H clubs, boy scouts, girl scouts and school officials. Members of the Shelby County Chapter hope you will take advantage of Mr. Anderson's visit and attend this meeting which is sponsored by the chapter. Mrs. Melville Harlin, Columbiana, Alabama, Executive Secretary Shelby County Chapter, and Miss Bernice Finger, County Chairman Safety services.

CHARLEY SPINNEY VISITS MONTEVALLO

Charley Spinney, printer, of the Birmingham Post, was a visitor in Montevallo last Saturday. Charley worked for The Times while the business was run by Mrs. Harrison. He left here a few months after the present owner bought the business. His visit here last Saturday was for the purpose of having some dental work done by his old friend, Dr. W. J. Mitchell. While here he saw several of his old friends, but he was visibly disappointed when he found that "Old Eagle Eye," Walter Fancher, was not here. When Charlie was typesetter for The Times Walter was his mechanic and proof reader. That's how Walter got the nickname, "Old Eagle Eye"—because he could find so many errors in Charley's typesetting. "You don't have to have an eagle eye to see them mistakes," said Walter. "They's so many of em a blind man could see em."

PLANT VETCH AND OATS

Many farmers have purchased vetch so we want to advise that you plant as soon as possible. It is not too late to plant vetch and get satisfactory growth next spring. Nitrogen will be scarce so we should have every acre of vetch and austrian peas possible.

Oats can still be planted and is one of our best crops. Farmers should plant 2½ bushels per acre.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

FOR SALE—I have for sale a genuine Quaker Oil Heater with electric blower. This heater has been used only one winter and is in tip-top shape. If interested, please call 8626.—T. H. Barrett.

11-25-4t

Keep the Scales Balanced

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Grace for Which to Thank God

"I thank my God which is given you by Jesus Christ." I Cor. 1:4. Why should we as individuals and as a nation be thankful unto God? Why should we sing praises unto the Lord as David so often commands that we do in the book of Psalms? First of all, we must realize that thanklessness leads to ungodliness. This is Paul's teaching in the first chapter of Romans, and it is the practical experience, whether he be sinner or saint. Except we realize our dependence upon God, wet fail... Christ taught, "I am the vine, ye are the branches: he that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing." We are dependent upon God for all that we have and all that we are. John wrote, "A man can receive nothing except it be given him from heaven." To fail to thank God for life and for the benefits of life is to bite the hand that feeds us, and to harden our souls in such away that we are no longer fit to enjoy that which we have. Or souls grow small in proportion to our failing to thank God for His benefits.

The main reason, however, for our giving thanks unto God is that we have received the grace of God through the Lord Jesus Christ. Should there be any who have not received the grace of God through Christ, they can begin to receive this grace even today by accepting the Lord Jesus Christ as their Savior—by believing that He is the Son of God who died for their sins.

What, may we ask, do we receive when we are benefitted by the grace of God through Christ? The Apostle John wrote, "...Of his fullness all we received, and grace upon grace." In the layman's language we might define the word grace in the New Testament as being "the unmerited favor of God." There is a richer meaning of the word, however. This meaning can be broken up into three parts: First, it has reference to the realm of orderliness and beauty as opposed to chaos and ugliness; secondly, it implies a desire of God for man to have this orderliness and beauty in his life; and third, it shows that God has given the strength and means by which His desire for orderliness and beauty may be in the lives of men, if they are willing to accept His benefits for which they have not worked and which they do not merit. When God deals with us in grace, He does for us exceeding abundantly above all we can ask or think. Not only does He forgive our sins when we go to Him trusting in the blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, but he washes us as white as snow. Not only are we made conquerors in Christ, but we are more than conquerors in Him. Not only did He feed the five thousand from five loaves and two fishes, but He had twelve baskets full left. We can indeed say with the Psalmist, "My cup runneth over," because there is grace upon grace, merit upon merit. For this let us give thanks unto the Lord.—R. L. Shurbet

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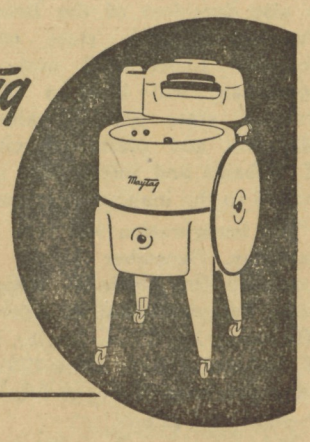

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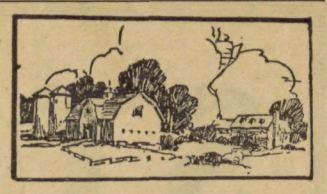
Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

On The Farms In Shelby County

By
B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

The local work unit assisted Oscar Bonds, Columbiana, and D. H. Garrett, Siluria, in running terrace lines on their farms last week, to stop top soil from going down the creeks.

King and Hinds, Pelham, have eighty acres of winter grazing for their dairy herd. About sixty acres are being grazed at the present time. They have twelve acres each of Button clover and Kentucky Fescue Grass. The Kentucky Fescue grass is also planted with crimson clover. Mr. King has recently returned from a trip in Wisconsin. He said "All the winter grazing I saw there was a little Ladino clover which was just coming up and a little frosted alfalfa. They have grazing about five months and if we don't have grazing for twelve months we are sleeping on the job." Mr. King stated "I don't see any farm on my trip that is better suited for dairying than our own farm here at Pelham".

Frank Ellis is grazing his dairy herd on thirty acres of Kentucky Fescue grass which has some rye grass planted in it.

Charlie Barnes and Claude Heaton, Kingdom, have a fine stand of volunteering crimson clover which has been reseeding back on the land during the past four years and the soil fertility is being improved.

A complete soil and water conservation plan was made last week on the farm of Hershal Dawson of Dunnivant. Mr. Dawson plans to plant seven acres of sericea next spring on hill land for pasture. He will plant one acre of sericea in a natural draw and a border around the field to empty terrace water into.

Second Largest Peanut Crop Forecast

MONTGOMERY—If the estimated 176,000-ton peanut yield stands up at the conclusion of this crop year, Alabama peanut farmers will rake in approximately $38,720,000.

According to the Alabama Co-op Crop Reporting Service, the estimated 176,000-ton yield will be the second largest in the history of peanut raising in Alabama. The 1947 crop year yielded 146,000 tons, while the average for the past 10-year period was put at 136,000 tons. The top yield year came during 1943 when state peanut farmers produced an all-time high crop of 207,000 tons on a half-million acres.

The top peanut producing counties are Henry, Coffee, Houston, Pike, Geneva, Barbour, Covington, Crenshaw and Dale.

Corn Yield Sets New Record

MONTGOMERY—According to the Alabama Co-op Reporting Service, the 1948 season was "one of the most favorable crop years in Alabama's history."

During the 1948 season, corn yielded a record output of 21 bushels per acre with production up 34 per cent over last year and 30 per cent larger than the average yield.

The cotton yield per acre over the state also set a new record at 367 pounds. The estimated production for the year has been put at 1,250,000 bales, which, if reached, will be the largest cotton crop the sate has produced since 1937. This would also mean hat Alabama farmers have produced one-third more cotton this year than they did during the 1947 season.

Peanut production in the state is up 20 per cent over last year and 29 per cent over the past ten year average.

The reporting service's survey showed that most hay crops also "yielded well this year." It has been estimated that hay production in the state will reach 718,000 tons at the completion of all harvesting. Should this estimate stand up, it will mean five per cent increase in hay production over last year.

A decline of 13 per cent in the production of Alabama sweet potatoes was explained by the service as due to a smaller acreage planted.

Large Pecan Crop Lowers Prices

MONTGOMERY—A sharp downward surge of prices has painted a very dark future for the state's pecan growers, at least, as far as this season's crop price is concerned, according to the State Agriculture Department.

Pointing out that prices are probaly at an all-time ebb considering the cost of production, Jack Jones, director of the market news service, explained that the decline in pecan prices was undoubtedly due, in a large part, to the above-average size of the present crop.

Jones added that the market is also flooded with large crops of other nuts, and this, he said, would have a tendency to bring pecan prices down. Large quantities of chestunts and Brizil nuts, Jones stated further, are being shipped into Alabama along with large shipments of California Walnuts.

At the present time seedlings are selling for approximately eight cents per pound, while the Stuart variety is bringing growers nine to 14 cents. This is in sharp contrast to previous years when seedlings brought between 20 and 30 cents with Stuarts bringing growers 35 to 45 cents on the market.

DITCH BLASTING DEMONSTRATION

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 1st we will have a ditch blasting demonstration on the farm of Britt Ingram, Rt. 2, Wilsonville, Alabama. Mr. Ingram lives 2 miles South of Wilsonville on the Kingdom road.

Many farmers have land that needs draining and we feel that blasting is the most economical way of ditching the land.

We will be glad to have all attend the demonstration who have land that needs draining.—A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent.

Smith Hall, a museum of natural history located on the campus of the University of Alabama, contains more than 20,000 different mineral specimens on display.

Chalkagay was the name of an Indian village located some "30 leagues from Fort Toulouse." Locally the name of the village is said to mean "Buzzard Roost".

Fertilizer

I will handle Armour and Royster Fertilizers in this territory for all needs of farmers for next year, 1949.

Those who are interested should see me as early as possible so you may be sure that your needs will be taken care of You can contact me by coming to Montevallo Times office.

W. G. SHAW

MONTEVALLO CALERA, RT. 1

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INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

Good insurance is not cheap, Cheap insurance is not good.

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Saturday, Nov. 27

Chrome Plated Spark Plugs
Guaranteed 1,000 miles, each.....40c

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Irvin Heater, hot water	$24.70	$19.95
Firestone Heater, hot water	26.75	19.95
South Wind Heater	29.95	25.00
600 x 16 Tube	3.65	2.00
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Seal Beam Kits	25 per cent off	
Christmas Lights		1.50
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Step-on Can, Canister Set, Waste Basket, Cake Can, Bread Can } ALL FOR **$5.00**

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The perfect finish coat—covers solidly more square feet of surface—spreads evenly—gives many years of protection

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STOP LOOK AND LISTEN!

After sixty-two years of service to the people of Montevallo and the surrounding territory, I am forced to retire from business by the honorable city council of the city of Montevallo. Said members of this Council, namely, Hon. Pete Givhan, Milton Jeter, Your Dentist Milton Orr, and last but not least, your beloved Samuel Klotzman. Now when you are advised as to how I have been treated by these Hon. Gents you no doubt will agree that I have taken the proper course. Now, Dear Friends, after considerable thought and consideration, I have decided to reward my friends and customers who have stood by me in the past with a sale of my entire stock of varied merchandise for cash that will shock the natives of this section of Old Alabama.

Good Friends, take warning! Don't park your car in front of my store. This has been forbidden. Park on the back streets and be safe from embarrassment.

Sale Begins December 1

For want of space I cannot quote prices on all of my stock of merchandise, therefore, I am naming prices on a few items below for your consideration. Don't fail to be on hand when this gigantic sale begins Dec. 1 at 9:00 a.m. This sale, continuing until December 24th, will be the grandest event ever held in this city. Yes, come---come and bring your friends. Be sure to attend even if you don't care to make a purchase, for I want to shake your hand and bid you adios.

JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

No. 2 Galvanized Wash Tubs for only.....$1.00
Double bit hdl Axes, made by Plumb.....$2.75
Handy House Hatchet.
You always need one.....85c
All size sash cord, per pound, only.....50c
4-tine Hay Forks, only.....75c
Spading Forks, 4-tine and a good one.....$1.00
Any size common nails, per keg, only.....$8.50
All size stove pipe, per joint.....25c
No. 7 Cook Stoves for only.....$15.00
4 lbs Pure Lard, only.....90c
Cube and Argo Starch, 6 packages for.....25c
6 large packages Matches for only.....25c
Large size Octagon Soap, 5 bars for.....35c
Toilet Soap, 2 cakes for.....5c

No. 2 cans String Beans, Cream Style Corn, hand packed Tomatoes, Turnip Greens, Pork and Beans, English Peas, Hominy Take your choice, per Dozen.....$1.50
No. 2 cans best Orange Juice, 3 cans for.....25c
46 oz cans Orange Juice for only.....20c
Large size Stewart Pecans, 2 lbs for.....35c
Buy your Marbles, boys! 10c bags only.....5c
Ink Tablets and School Tablets, 2 for only....5c

We have a large line of the following items with right prices: Windows, Doors, House Paint, an immense stock of Shoes just received, Overalls, Men's Work Shirts, Roofing, Hosiery, Galvanized Water Pipe, Wagon Repair Material, Wall Paper, Blankets.

Dear Friends, this sale will be for cash, nothing reserved; prices on all merchandise will be in line with prices quoted above. Again I wish to thank all my friends and customers who have helped me in the past. I now wish every one the best of health and good luck. I am as ever

Your Old Friend --- 75 Years in Montevallo

PAT J. KROELL

P. S. **Please don't fail to be on hand when this grand event begins. If you do, you will miss the greatest sale ever held in the City of Montevallo.**

Football Team Ends Successful Season

Montevallo High School ended its football season Saturday night with a 26-20 win over Childersburg.

The game was a free scoring affair with Montevallo having a 20-6 margin at the half time. Childersburg, using the air lanes in the last quarter, scored two touchdowns—one on an intercepted pass.

This win closed a very successful season for the Montevallo Bulldogs who have registered 7 wins (Columbiana, Thompson, Wetumpka, Vincent, Isabella, Childersburg and Jemison) against 3 losses (Holt, West Blocton and Clanton).

According to Coach Theron Fisher and Assistant Coach Ned Cary, prospects for a winning team in 1949 are only fair with 8 regulars graduating. The 8 who are graduating are: Jack Moody, Jackie Jarvis, Pep Jeter, Harold Broadhead, Howard Broadhead, John Farrington, Jim Mabry, and Roland Smitherman.

Students Receive Volley Ball Ratings

Junior majors in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Alabama College have recently applied for national and intramural ratings in volley ball through the Alabama College Board of Officials.

Alabama College was the first institution of higher learning in Alabama to be approved to conduct ratings to qualify officials in basket ball, volley ball and tennis. The volley ball ratings were conducted by members of the staff of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation who are national volley ball judges. These judges are Miss Bernice Finger, Miss Mildred Deason, Miss Cordelia Lundquist and Dr. Margaret McCall.

Students who received national ratings are:

Norma Bruce, of Birmingham; Virginia Chandler, of Birmingham; Juliette Cope, of Inverness; Bobbie DiVecchia, of Silver Springs, Maryland; Elizabeth Dunn, of Pine Hill; Martha Byrd Gates, of Huntsville; Alene Johnson, of Clanton; Dorothy Mae King, of Dahlonega, Ga.; Catherine Manning, of Huntsville; Betty Merriken, of Baltimore, Maryland; Elizabeth Milton, of Birmingham; Tommie Moody, of Sylacauga.

Students receiving intramural ratings are:

Virginia Brooks, of Letohatchie; Kay Buttram, of Piedmont; Angeline Nazaratin, of Birmingham; Betty Lee Wright, of Weatherford, Texas.

Ratings will be conducted in basketball within the next few weeks.

F. F. A. Chapter Lists Activities

Although the F. F. A. chapter is new in Montevallo, it was represented at the national convention in Kansas City last week by Dolan Small and M. Thornton. Quite an interest was shown in the convention throughout the United States as approximately 15,000 registered at the convention during the week. Among the interesting things observed by the delegation from Alabama were the 200 voice boys choir, the 200 piece F. F. A. band, the various business sessions of the association, the visit to Swift's packing plant, the visit through the Chevrolet assembly plant where 41 passenger cars were being turned out per hour, the Judy Canova show, the Swiss Yoedlers, the national public speaking contest, the Roy Roger show, and the other 14,965 boys attending the convention.

* * *

Farmers in the Montevallo vicinity and others interested in various community problems are invited to attend the weekly meeting which is being held at Montevallo high school each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

* * *

F. F. A. boys have been receiving fruit trees which have been ordered for about a month. William Pickett received two orders, Jimmie O'neal received one order and Mr. R. A. Hendrix has received an order of Stark trees which are being set as a demonstration orchard. Mrs. Mitchell Young received an order of Stuart pecan trees which were purchased at a saving. F. F. A. boys will be glad to take orders for trees from others interested.

* * *

Among the interesting topics studied by F. F. A. boys while in joint work with F. H. A. girls last week were special studies in grooming, etiquette, and phases of nutrition. Various members of the group learned through planning and practice how to prepare a meal and plan and conduct a social. "All the lessons were good for us," was a remark heard first from Melvin McGaughy, president of his F. F. A. group. Tony Hall said, "We just studied most everything even how to tie a tie-knot and cook." The work during last week with the boys and girls was under the direction of Miss Sue Dawson and Miss Myrtle Old, home economics teachers at Montevallo.

* * *

Approximately twenty contests have been planned for the Future Farmer boys in Alabama this year. The main contests include a variety of farm enterprises as well as contests designed for improving leadership. Among the contests are: Quartette contest, public speaking, dairy and beef judging, electrical, home improvement, shop, forestry, chapter contest, star farmer contest, string band contest and various awards for improved practices. Plans have been made for Montevallo F. F. A. boys to enter most of the contests.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Estate of Arthur Winn Vaughan, Deceased. Probate Court.

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of October 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Harriett Shores Vaughan
Executrix of the last will and testament of Arthur Winn Vaughan, deceased. 11-4-3tpd.

Alabama's Child Welfare Department was created by the legislature in 1919 "to devise the plans and means for and have general oversight over the welfare work for minor children in the State."

FOR RENT

One large front bedroom with gas heat and private bath.

Mrs. Geo. Kendrick
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Phone 6156

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Draftsmen, photographers, carpenters, stenographers, radio technicians, medical technicians, radar mechanics, weather forecasters, aircraft mechanics! These are some of the many jobs for which qualified men can be trained in the biggest business in the world—the business of Uncle Sam. Plus steady employment, security for your future. Good pay is only the beginning. Food, clothing, shoes, shelter are furnished free. And one of the most desirable benefits is a retirement plan that costs you nothing Yes, you can retire at half pay in 20 years, regardless of age. You will receive a generous monthly income that means real security after that length of service! Get full facts and figures today at 229 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Alabama. Talk to qualified representatives of the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force today. Get the whole story in person. It means much to you personally!

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SPECIAL
600-16 and 550-17 Used Tubes, each 75c

Listed below are some of the junk cars we have:

Two 36 Chevrolet Standard	Two 33 Plymouths
One 34 Chevrolet Standard	One 34 Plymouth
One 35 Chevrolet Master	One 36 Plymouth
Two 36 Chevrolet Master	One 38 Plymouth
One 37 Chevrolet Master	One 35 Dodge
Two 36 Fords	One 33 Oldsmobile
One 37 Ford	One 37 Pontiac
One Model A Ford	One 38 Buick

If you need any of these or any other parts, call us.

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TAXI with GREGG
Phone 4326
Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.
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NOTICE
We are now operating the old Brown Grist Mill in Montevallo Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week.
12 lbs MEAL 50c
MONTEVALLO MILLING CO.
W. J. Bailey, Owner Rob Hall, Miller

Annual Sale
REGISTERED HEREFORDS
DEMOPOLIS, ALABAMA
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1ST
SHOW 10:00 a.m. — SALE 1:00 p.m.
26 Bulls --- 39 Females
YOU ARE INVITED TO BE PRESENT
ALABAMA HEREFORD BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Inauguration

(Continued from page one)

of arts degree at Duke University in 1935. In 1937 he resigned as Coordinator of Land-Use Planning for Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana to accept a fellowship to study public administration and taxation at Princeton University. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree in June 1939, then studied administrative law and statistics at the University of Wisconsin during the summer of 1938. He was instructor and assistant professor in political science at Vanderbilt University until 1942 when he entered the service. He reached the rank of Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve and served with the Tenth Army in the Pacific; he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Service in Okinawa. He returned to Vanderbilt University in June, 1946, as associate professor of political science, teaching senior graduate courses in public administration, local government and politics of the Far East. He also served as a member of an active executive committee of the Institute of Research and Training in Social Sciences and directed a training program in public and business administration. He was also a member of the Chancellor's Committee for a review of the Junior College Curriculum.

He became President of Alabama College, the state college for women, on September 1, 1947.

Mrs. Caldwell is the former Catherine Zeek, daughter of Dr. C. F. Zeek, professor of foreign languages at Vanderbilt University. The Caldwells have a five weeks old daughter, Alice Beaulieu.

Alabama College opened its doors on October 12, 1896, with Captain Henry Clay Reynolds, of Montevallo, as president, a faculty of six, and a student enrollment of one hundred forty-five. The present name, Alabama College, was adopted on September 9, 1923.

The management of the College from the beginning has been vested in a Board of Trustees composed of the Governor, who is its president, the State Superintendent of Education, and eleven members appointed by the Governor, one from each of the nine Congressional Districts and two from the state-at-large.

Alabama College has developed to a standard liberal arts college, granting the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Science degrees. In 1925, the College was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and in 1928 to the Association of American Colleges. It was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities in 1931.

Located in Montevallo, a picturesque village near the exact center of the state, Alabama College is just 33 miles from Birmingham by way of a new paved road through Siluria. It is seven miles west of Calera on U. S. 31.

In addition to Governor Folsom and State Supt. of Education, Austin R. Meadows, Board of Trustees includes: Mrs. A. Y. Malone of Dothan; Mr. Nelson Fuller of Centerville; Mr. James C. Lee of Birmingham; Mrs. Edwina D. Mitchell, of Montgomery; Mrs. A. G. Finlay, of Guntersville; Mr. Horace T. Armstrong, of Scottsboro; and Mr. Hugh W. Carden, Centre.

During the fifty-two years since its opening, the College has had six presidents. The first, Captain Henry Clay Reynolds, had been a lieutenant in the Confederate States Army, and at the time of his election was a merchant and planter. In 1899 he was succeeded by Dr. Francis Marion Peterson, Professor of Ancient Languages at Southern University, Greensboro (now Birmingham-Southern). The third president, Dr. Thomas Waverly Palmer, before coming to Montevallo in 1907 had been Dean, and Professor of Mathematics at the University of Alabama. In 1926 Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Dean of the College since 1922, became the fourth president. The fifth president to be chosen in 1935 was Dr. Arthur Fort Harman and he was succeeded by Dr. John Tyler Caldwell who assumed his duties on September 1, 1947.

For Sale—House and extra lot. Mulkey house on Middle St. adjacent to college campus, 6 rooms, and lot with extra lot 50 ft. frontage. Both lots extend entirely across block. Phone 6321.

FOR SALE

150 bu. Crushed Corn and Oats
at $3.00 per 100 lbs.
FRESH CORN MEAL
50c for 10 lbs.
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
60c for 10 lbs.

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Goodfellows

(Continued from page one)

such as Christmas, and other days. Other days these kids aren't too much aware of the pinch of poverty, but come Christmas morning and no Santa Claus—well, imagine yourself in such a spot!

Last year, with the assistance of the Birmingham Post (sponsors of the Jefferson County Goodfellows for the past 14 years) the first Goodfellow fund was established in Shelby County. Backed by the experience of that first effort, the Shelby County Council of Clubs has determined that no child in Shelby County shall experience the tragedy of a giftless Christmas this year.

When enough funds have been provided by local contributions, to which The Post Goodfellow Fund will add a substantial sum, no local child need awaken on the birthday of the Prince of Peace without tangible evidence that Santa has been there, even in his humble home.

Approximately 400 children—Johnnys and Marys from every section of the county—need the help of Goodfellows. For them, there will be no Christmas without such assistance.

It's easy to be a Goodfellow, especially at this season of the year when goodwill is uppermost in our minds. It's in the real spirit of Christmas to share our blessings with these less fortunate, and when you become a Goodfellow by the simple act of giving to those who need so much.

Won't you send along your check today to the Goodfellow Fund, care of Conrad Fowler? The happy laughter of childhood will result from your giving to bring added meaning to your own observance of the Christmas season.

CONTRIBUTORS TO GOODFELLOW FUND

J. F. Helms	$ 2.50
Mrs. P. S. Smith	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Roper	1.00
T. O. Smith	5.00
Mrs. D. F. Bolton	5.00
J. L. Batson	5.00
C. W. Williams	1.00
E. H. Payne	1.00
A. S. Cobb	1.00
L. C. Weaver	.50
S. S. McEwen	2.00
Tim Blankenship	2.00
R. R. Roberson	1.00
Roy Downs	10.00
O. C. Farris	10.00
T. W. Lawrence	5.00
Mrs. Kathleen Cleckler	5.00
J. I. Harrison	10.00
Ellis & Fowler	5.00
Cecil Davis	5.00
Frank Head	1.00
Curlee's Gulf Service Station	5.00
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Horn-Mullins Supply Co.	5.00
W. W. Elliott	5.00
Yeager Horn	5.00
Henry L. Nichols	10.00
Mrs. S. G. Peter	1.00

FOR SALE

One motor bike "Whizzer" good condition. Cost $155.00. Will sell for $75.00.—Donald Litton, Box 5, Wilton, Alabama, phone 6381.
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CONVENIENCE IN THE KITCHEN

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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The Mon[illegible] Times

VOL. XVI—No. 31 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1948

Ala College Library comp

Methodists Plan 'White Christmas' For Children's Home

Birmingham, Ala. Dec. 1—Methodist leaders throughout Alabama and West Florida are rapidly shaping plans for this year's "White Christmas" campaign to aid the Methodist Children's Home at Selma.

As this annual appeal goes out to all Methodists and others who champion the cause of dependent children, indications are a generous response again will be made this Christmas season by members of the church's North Alabama and Alabama Conferences.

Much work has been done at the Selma home during the last year and much more is planned to help make strong, useful citizens of the dependent tots being cared for.

Demands of the Home are much greater than present facilities can accommodate, with 51 children admitted during the year and a total of 181 cared for.

Kenneth E. Cooper, Birmingham Attorney, is chairman of the Home's Board of Directors, made up of Methodist leaders in both Conferences. December 19 has been set for the "White Christmas" Sunday to be observed in all churches throughout both Conferences.

Mrs. O. H. Horton, one of the church's most active workers, is in charge of "White Christmas" campaign headquarters, established at 1509 First National Building, Birmingham. Posters, program material, dime card holders, collection envelopes and other information in connection with the drive can be obtained by communicating with her office. Headquarters telephone number is 3-4783.

Contribution checks should be made out to the Methodist Children's Home and sent to Max E. Livingston, its Superintendent, at Selma. Mr. Livingston was chosen Superintendent, succeeding Virgil McCain, who resigned to accept a faculty post at Huntingdon College.

Ebenezer Club Meets With Mrs. Jones

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met on Thursday, November 18 for a spend-the-day with Mrs. W. A. Jones. There were ten members present. The demonstration was making aluminum trays, each one taking part.

At the noon hour the hostess served a delicious plate—turkey and all the trimmings—pumpkin pie, cake, hot chocolate, coffee and hot rolls.

We met again the following day to finish the trays and had our regular meeting. The president presided. Devotional was led by Mrs. Earl Swinford.

Mrs. Pauly gave an interesting talk on her trip to Biloxi, Miss., to the state meeting. Each one enjoyed a social hour at the close of the meeting. The December meeting will be held with Mrs. Pauly.

Clayton Nordan and Ray Goodgame spent Thanksgiving on a hunting trip to Abbeville.

Miss Pat Weems, of Montgomery, spent last week at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Weems.

Judge J. C. McGough, of Fayette, is the new Chairman of the Health and Medical Care Council of Alabama, the first layman to head the group. He announced today immediate action toward solving acute health problems that confront the state.

Patrol Continues Drive for Pedestrian Safety in Alabama

Montgomery—Citing the fact that more than 10,000 pedestrians died in this country during 1947 as a result of traffic, Sgt. J. F. Powell, of the State Highway Patrol, last week emphasized the danger which confronts us as we walk along the highways and streets of the state.

Sgt. Powell disclosed that 6,850 pedestrian deaths were brought about last year in the cities of the nation as a result of traffic-pedestrian mishaps. In addition to the high rate of urban fatalities, 3,450 rural pedestrians were killed, and a total of 220,000 "walkers" were injured.

According to the National Safety Council, the above casualties made up almost one-third of the total traffic victims during 1947.

In urging people not "to walk themselves to death," Sgt. Powell listed the following factors in pedestrian-auto accidents:

1. Nearly half of all pedestrian fatalities occur at twilight or in the dark hours between 6:00 p.m. and midnight.

2. Nearly half of all pedestrian fatalities due to a traffic law violation on the part of the pedestrian involved crossing between intersections.

3. About 18 per cent of all accidents involving adult pedestrians occur when the walker is crossing against the signal.

4. Twenty-four per cent of all adult pedestrians killed had been drinking, according to 1947 state reports.

Students Entertained During Holidays

Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Sr., and Mrs. Martha Balch entertained at tea on Thanksgiving afternoon at four o'clock for a group of college students who could not go home for the holiday. In attendance were six girls from the New England States and six from Bogota, Colombia. Rev. H. L. Tidwell, of Montevallo Methodist Church, and Mrs. Tidwell were guests.

Farmers' Co-op Is Discussion Topic

Montevallo farmers and others interested will have an opportunity to hear a discussion on the successful operation of a farmers cooperative Tuesday evening, Dec. 7th, at 7:00 o'clock at the Montevallo high school when W. M. Clingan of the Lauderdale County Cooperative, Inc. will be the guest speaker. This special meeting is a part of the regular adult farmer educational program being sponsored through the new department of vocational agriculture. Regular meetings are held each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and the public is invited to attend any or all meetings.

* * *

At this weeks meeting the group participated in a discussion which was planned to lead to an analysis of some of the outstanding problems of the community and to work out a long-time program which would contribute toward the solution of some of the problems. The group emphasized the importance of giving immediate attention to wise use of soil and other resources, proper land and labor use, efficiency in production, improvement in management, and adoption of improved practices and suitable enterprises. Some discussion was given to the possibilities of integration of the agricultural education program with the industrial areas immediately surrounding Montevallo.

New Federal Funds Aid State's Needy

Montgomery—Due to new federal money made available to the State Welfare Department last month, Alabama counties were able to add to the assistance payroll 4,064 cases of needy persons approved but not receiving aid because of inadequate funds.

The federal funds, which were made available to the various states through the 1948 amendment of the Federal Social Security Act, made it possible for the State Welfare Department to pay all but 1,260 qualified cases not receiving aid, according to Miss Loula Dunn, State Welfare Commissioner.

During October 87,916 cases received financial aid from the department. This was 3,868 more cases than received aid the preceding month. The sum spent for aid to the needy amounted to $2,070,371, or $281,830 more than the September output, Miss Dunn pointed out.

The average case payment rose to $23.55 during October, an increase per case of 27c over the September average.

Aid to Alabama's aged continued to head the list in total payments with $1,511,580 going to 68,382 cases for an average case payment of $22.10. During September 65,326 aged cases got $1,287,263 for an average case payment of $19.71.

HARPER-KENDRICK

The following wedding announcement appeared in last Sunday's Birmingham News Age-Herald:

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harper, of Montevallo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Nell, to Ens. L. W. Kendrick, Jr., of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Maylene, Alabama. The wedding will be December 1.

Funeral Held for Mrs. C. C. Elliott

Mrs. C. C. Elliott, age 79, died at her residence in Montevallo Monday afternoon following a long illness. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. B. B. Fancher, of Selma; three sons, Herbert, Lawrence and Denson Elliott; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Montevallo Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Dr. W. M. Fuller. Burial was in Montevallo Cemetery, with Walton in charge.

Walter McConaughy Moves to Shanghai

Walter Patrick McConaughy, first secretary in the Foreign Service, has been transferred to Shanghai from Rio de Janeiro. Mr. McConaughy will report to Shanghai with considerable background in Far Eastern Affairs. Since he joined the Foreign Service in 1930, he has been stationed at such Eastern posts as Kobe, Taihoku Osaka, Nagasaki and Peiping. Other assignments have included La Paz, where he was Commercial Attache, and Rio de Janerio. Mr. McConaughy was born in Montevallo, Alabama, and attended high school there. In 1928 he graduated from Birmingham-Southern College and taught high school and college until he joined the Foreign Service two years later. His residence is Montevallo, Alabama.

Bill Lovelady to Hold Auction Sale

We are glad to see Bill Lovelady starting up another venture that should prove popular and profitable to the people of our section—an auction sale once each month.

He invites everyone to bring to this event anything you want to put up for sale. If you think you might be interested in buying a bargain, you most likely will find it at this sale.

The first sale is tomorrow, Friday, December 3, beginning at 10 a.m. The place is Bill's Auto Parts Place down in the edge of Montevallo toward Wilton.

MONTEVALLO 4-H CLUB

The Montevallo 4-H Club met at the elementary school on Tuesday November 23, 1948, and elected officers:

President, Betty Fowler; Vice President, Jade Higgins; Secretary and Treasurer, Bobbie Dee Galloway.

Miss Cotney met with us and discussed plans for the year and distributed leaflets and hand-books. She asked each girl to select two or three projects for the year.

Mrs. Murray Fancher is our sponsor and we hope to do much better work this year.—Shirley Meeks, Reporter.

Agents Capture One Of Largest Stills

Montgomery—Continuing their intensive drive against the making of moonshine whiskey in Alabama, several alcohol tax agents and state investigators last week moved in on a 3,200-gallon capacity still in Cleburne County.

The still, set up in a wooded area five miles north of Muscadine, was said to be one of the largest ever come across by liquor law enforcement officers.

Powered by a kerosene pressure burner, the giant still was capable of brewing up 500 gallons of moonshine a week.

Two men were arrested at the scene, but their names were not made available by the authorities.

Christmas Seals Aid Tuberculosis Victims

Tuberculosis hit 27 new people in Shelby County last year, making a total of 70 cases in this county alone.

To stress the importance of buying Christmas Seals to help fight TB, these figures, based on a report issued by the State Health Department, were cited this week by Mr. Henry M. Johnson, Siluria, president of the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association, which sponsors the Christmas Seal in this county .

Emphasizing that these are only the known cases in the county, the chairman stated that many people who have the disease do not know it. In the early stages, TB gives no warning signs.

"But TB is curable—and it is preventable. And the prevention and cure of this disease is the purpose of the annual Christmas Seal drive.

"Because tuberculosis deceives its victims, and because it means for them a long illness and possible death if it is not found in time, it is our job to discover every case of TB in this county. Chest X-rays for all adults and tuberculin tests for all grade school children could be our program for finding and fighting this disease. Enough money from the Christmas Seal Sale could provide health officials with assistance they need to carry out such a case-finding program."

The Christmas Seal Sale, the chairman stated, is an organized appeal for funds with which to help prevent and control tuberculosis. Ninety-five per cent of the money raised in the campaign, which began November 22 and will continue until Christmas, remains in Alabama for local TB work.

War Trophies Are Available to Groups

Montgomery—Gov. James E. Folsom has received word from Maj. Gen. E. S. Hughes, Chief of Ordnance, War Department, that various trophies of World War II are available to Alabamians who wish to obtain them.

The governor said that any organization in the state, such as the VFW, American Legion, or similar groups, wishing to secure these trophies, should contact the State Military Department, Montgomery, immediately. The governor explained that it would be necessary for him to advise the chief of ordnance at an early date just how much of the surplus materiel could be placed in Alabama.

Some of the items which can be obtained from the ordnance department by paying the freight from the point of origin, are: 90 bayonets, swords, daggers and knives of German, Jap, and Allied makes, Jap, and Allied machine guns; 15 Japanese mortars; 150 grenade dischargers; 7 German helmets; 3 Jap tanks and one Nip tankette; 9 Jap howitzers; 5, 47 mm Jap field guns; 5, 37 mm Jap field guns; and 12 field guns, also of Japanese make.

17 Cases of Typhus Reported in State

Montgomery, Dec. 1—Seventeen cases of endemic typhus fever (Brill's disease) were reported in September, the State Department of Health announced today: Thirty-two were reported the month before.

Cases reported in September occurred in 11 counties. Five were in Montgomery. Two each were reported from Henry and Mobile and one each from Autauga, Baldwin, Covington, Elmore, Escambia, Marengo, Walker and Wilcox.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MARY STERNE VISITOR HERE MONDAY

The many friends of Miss Mary Sterne were glad to see her on a visit here Monday. Miss Sterne, originally from Anniston, was a highly popular student at Alabama College a few years back. She graduated in 1942 (or was it 1941?) after which she was editor of The Montevallo Times for a while. Since leaving here she has "knocked around" quite a bit in the newspaper game. She has worked on papers in New Orleans, Baltimore, and at present is a feature writer on The Birmingham Post. We knew when we first got acquainted with this gifted young writer in her college days that she was infested with "newspaper bugs". She was, and still is, and ever will be. That's one thing folks don't get rid of when they've got em.

WATER LINE EXTENDED

Extension of the town water lines has been made from the high school athletic field out Oak Street and across the Siluria Highway into the Arden Subdivision of the Montevallo Development Company. Two new fire plugs were installed, one at the corner of the ball park and one at the intersection of Oak Street and Siluria Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harvey, of St. Albans, West Virginia, and Mrs. Harvey's nieces, Misses Katherine and Frances Saltes, of Charleston, West Virginia, spent the past week with Mr. Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey, in Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mahaffey's parents at Madison, Alabama. Mrs. Bill Lovelady went with them and visited her parents in Huntsville.

Mrs. Alice Yeager has gone to St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend the winter months.

Hale Historical Society Meets at Hobson Home

Montgomery — The ante-bellum home of Alabama's most famous Spanish-American War hero, Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, in Greensboro was the scene recently of the annual meeting of the Hale County Historical Society.

The meeting was opened with a tribute to Hobson, "The Hero of the Merrimac," by Dr. Charles E. Allen of Newbern.

During the afternoon session, officers were elected, and those attending the meeting were conducted on a tour of the old home, which, last year, was opened to the public as one of the three state schrines.

During the Civil War, the Episcopal Church in Alabama severed all relations with the national church. On January 17, 1866, however, at a special diocesan council in Montgomery, the church of Alabama resumed its former relation to the national church.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

The Bible, a Guide

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Psalms 119:105. When Joshua was ready to assume the leadership of the Israelites by divine commishion, the Lord gave him a prescription for success in life; for the Lord told him that by keeping the Word which Moses had received directly from God, by doing all that the Word commanded, his ways would prosper and he would find success in life. As this was true for Joshua, it has been true for every generation and every individual since. It will be true throughout all the ages to come. The Word of God can be a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path simply because the Lord of Life, the One who created us and who sustains us, has written it. He, and He alone, knows everything from the beginning to the end. There is nothing hiden from Him. Thus, He alone is the one who is fully capable of instructing all men in all ways. This is what He has done in giving us His written Word. He has given us a handbook there is a map to guide each individual on his journey from birth throughout all of life. How can one book, some may ask, be such an authoritative guide to every individual? Is not each individual's life different from every other life?

The Bible can be a guide to all with equal authority in each case because it is a Living Word. The Spirit of God Himself lives in the sacred pages. Anyone who has gone to the Bible with an open mind and heart will know the certainty of this. It speags individually to any one who will trust its precepts. Hence, Psalmist said, "...a lamp unto MY feet." Even as Christ, the Living Word made flesh, met the needs of each individual with whom he associated in a different manner, so does the written Word of God meet individual needs through the personal application by the Holy Spirit.

Not only is the Word of God a guide to the right way of life, it is a guide to a joyful way of life. Jeremiah, who lived in an age when most of the people had turned from the word of God, wrote, "Thy words were found, and I did eat them; and thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of my heart." Feeding upon the Word of God will lead one to the unfailing Source of joy. Paul knew this when he wrote, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your heart to the Lord."

That the Bible is a true source of joy to all who will trust their lives to its precepts will never be real to us until we have read it for ourselves and have obeyed the commandments. "Whosoever therefore will understand, let him make hast to do that he heareth."—R. L. Shurbet

Baylor and Wake Forest Selected to Play in Dixie Bowl

Birmingham—The Dixie Bowl—Birmingham's and Alabama's own post-season classic—has done it again.

Out of the season-end confusion and frantic grabbing at other points, for bowl elevens, 2 sponsors of the Magic City game once more have come up with a top-flight game. It's one—like William and Mary-Arkansas last year—that easily can top the nation for thrills.

That's what the Indians and the Razorbacks did here last New Year's Day with the Porkers finally snatching a 21-19 decision.

On the January 1 coming up, it's to be Baylor and Wake Forest, powers of the Southwest and Southern Conferences, in a "battle of the Baptists." Both are Baptist denominational schools.

Selection of Baylor was announced by Dixie Chairman Holt Rast here here Saturday after the Bears had battled Rice to a 7-7 tie in a game which they might have won. An 85-yard Baylor touchdown run was called back, and Baylor officials still are howling about it. They're convinced that victory should have been theirs.

But that is neither here nor there as far as the prospects for New Year's Day in Birmingham are concerned. The Dixie Bowl has two teams that play sensational football, and that's what the customers want to see.

Birmingham approval of the match was signified early in the week as ticket sales moved briskly upward. Sponsors of the Dixie clasic are confident that they'll have a mighty turnout January 1 when the Bears and the Deacons clash on Legion Field.

Centerville gained its name because it is located almost exactly in the center of Bibb County.

LOST— Bulova Watch, white gold with black band. I think I lost it on a bus. Reward. E. W. Booth, Phone 5542.

FOR SALE—Radio phonograph, $20; hot plate, electric steam radiator. Will trade for chairs. See Mrs. Forsythe, Montevallo. 12-2-1t

FOR SALE—I have for sale a genuine Quaker Oil Heater with electric blower. This heater has been used only one winter and is in tip-top shape. If interested, please call 8626.—T. H. Barrett. 11-25-4t

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We will conduct this Auction Sale once each month. Everyone invited to come to sell or buy. Bring anything you have to sell. We will sell it for you.

NOTICE

We are now operating the old Brown Grist Mill in Montevallo Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week.

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Since 1904, the whole program has helped cut the TB death rate by *eighty per cent*. Yet tuberculosis still kills more people between the ages of 15 and 44 than any other disease.

So please, send in your contribution today to your Tuberculosis Association.

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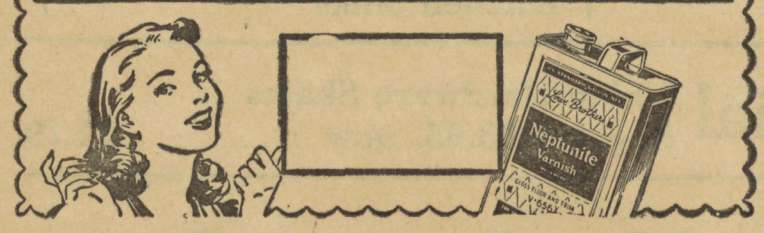

Montevallo Lumber Co.

Montevallo, Ala.

Uncle Sam Says

What do you plan to do on "I am an American" Day this month? Listen to someone talk? Hear a band play? Of course, you'll be one of millions of Americans who will enjoy these phases of this annual event. One of the best ways to observe the day would be to do something about your own as well as the nation's security. Sign up on the payroll savings plan for buying United States Savings Bonds where you work, or if you are self-employed, enroll in the Bond-A-Month plan where you bank. America's Security is your Security.

U. S. Treasury Department

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

A block of marble from the Gantt quarry in Talladega County forms a portion of the Washington monument in the nation's capital.

The oldest building in the country used by the federal government as a United States Marine Hospital is in Mobile. The structure has been in continual use since its construction in 1837. During the Civil war it was taken over by the Confederacy for the treatment of wounded.

The Indian village of Kusanunnahi was one time located at the site of what has come to be Guntersville. The name of the village meant "Creek Path", because it was situated near the great passage leading from the Creek country in the middle part of the state to he sprawling hunting grounds in the valleys of the Tennessee, Cumberland, and Ohio Rivers.

The Methodist Church got its first organized start in this state at a meeting May 1, 1829 at Rocky Point in Autauga County.

The Southern States Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ or Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) was first established in Alabama more than a half-century ago.

Of the two nitrate plants constructed near Sheffield and Tuscumbia at a total cost of $20,000,000 during World War 1, only Plant No. 2 ever got into full operation before the war ended. Plant No. 1 was rendered practically useless when its machinery was installed improperly.

Many plants and shrubs native to Alabama may be found today at Fothergill's Gardens in London, though it has been more than two centuries since the famous naturalist, William Bartram, made his botanical exploration of the state's southern shores. When Bartram would come upon a plant of particular beauty, he would ship it back to England to grace the royal gardens and picturesque British countryside.

In Black Worrior National forest near Moulton is the first highway in Alabama. Known in 1819 as Byler Road, the name of the throughfare has since been changed to Ridge Road.

A "flying machine" was manufactured in Alabama almost 50 years before the Wright Brothers made their successful flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. The heavier-than-air contraption was built by Joseph Arrington, a Mr. Norville, and a Dr. Davidson attempted to to fly the craft from the crest of a steep knoll known today as Grampin Hill. The doctor, however, with fame and fortune riding on his wing tips, suffered a broken leg and the jeers of the onlookers when the "flying machine" collapsed with taking the breath-taking jaunt into the 'wild blue yonder'.

John Weatherford's Ferry on the Alabama River is the point at which Gen. Andrew Jackson disembarked for Fort Claiborne during the First Creek War. The landing was named for the brother of William Weatherford. Many descendants of the Weatherfords still live in this section.

Huntsville was the home of the first bank to be established within the boundaries of what is now Alabama. The incorporation act was passed by the legislature of the Mississippi Territory, December 11, 1816.

The best limestone forbuilding purposes to be found in the state is located in the Tennessee Valley counties of Franklin, Colbert and Marshall.

The Mobile cotton exchange was the third cotton exchange to be established in the United States. Founded in 1871, the Mobile exchange was preceded only by those of New York and New Orleans.

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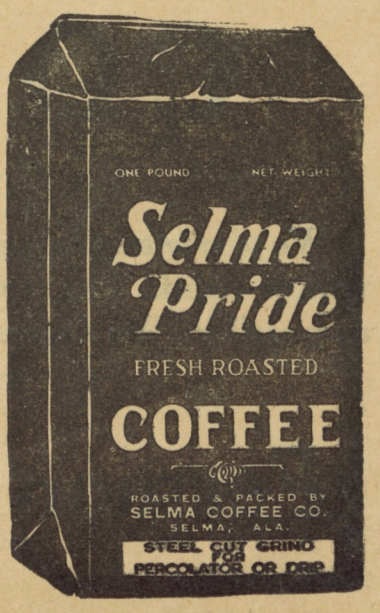

Corn Crop Sets All-Time Record

Reports received by he County Extension Workers, A. A. Lauderdale and W. M. Clark, indicate an all time record for corn production. Reports received to date indicate an average yield of 73.0 bushels per acre on hybrid corn test demonstrations. These tests conducted by farmers and 4-H club members were to demonstrate value of hybrid corn, high rate of fertilization and thick spacing. A standard rate of 600 pounds 6-8-4 or 4-10-7 fertilizer before planting and 200 pounds ammonium nitrate 30 days later was used by most demonstrators. The higher yields were made following winter legumes and high rate of fertilization.

Billy Farmer, Columbiana 4-H Club made a yield of 116.8 bushels to lead the county. Johnny Thornton, Calera 4-H Club, and last year's high producer with 111.0 was close behind Billy with a yield of 115.6 bushels. Lonnie Barnes, Wilsonville 4-H Club was third with 114.3 bushels per acre. Other 4-H members with 100 bushels or more were: Paul Cross, Calera 4-H Club, 107.5 bushel; Kenneth Ray Dennis, Fourmile, 105.1 bushel; Gaither Dannard, Siluria 4-H Club, 103.5 bushel; Johnnie Lee Moore, F. F. A. Columbiana made a yield of 108.6 bushel per acre.

Five adult farmers made yields of 100 bushels or more. They are: Melvin Gunter, Rt. 1, Vincent, 109.2 bushel; L. D. Birchfield, Rt. 1, Montevallo, 108.5 bushel; C. R. Knowles, Rt. 1, Montevallo, 107.0 bushel; J. M. Denson, Rt. 1, Helena, 103.4 bushel and B. B. Nix, Rt. 1, Montevallo, 101.4 bushel.

These high yields are from every section of Shelby County.

The buildings which now house Marion Military Institute were once a portion of Howard College before it was removed from Marion to Birmingham in 1887.

Five Million Stories Released by Navy Home News Center

The distribution of more than 5,000,000 news stories and pictures of individual Naval personnel ashore and afloat to the country's home town newspapers is the two-and-a-half year record of the U. S. Navy's Fleet Home Town News Center.

From the Naval Training Center. Great Lakes. Ill., where the News Center is presently located, on October 15, the five-millionth release on a Naval service man was mailed to his home town newspaper and radio station.

The Fleet Home Town News Center was commissioned in April, 1945 by the Secretary of the Navy to provide the media in the home town areas of the millions of men in the wartime Naval service with news stories and photos covering the activities of the Navy men on the fighting fronts and duty in continental United States. In order to insure that relatives, friends and neighbors might follow in their local press the activities of their men and women in the Navy throughout the world, the Navy's home town news program was retained after the war as a permanent unit of the Naval establishment.

The original name of Butler County, when proposed to the legislature for establishment, was Fairfield, but before final passage was effected the present name was chosen in honor of Captain William Butler, hero of the First Creek war.

The Confederate hero, Gen. John Herbert Kelly, was born at Carrollton. General Kelly died in action on the battlefield at Franklin, Tennessee.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 32 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DE 1948

Ala College Library Comp

College to Be Host to Four Hundred Guests At Inauguration of Dr. John T. Caldwell

DR. JOHN T. CALDWELL

Alabama College will be host to some four hundred guests on December 10-11 when Dr. John T. Caldwell will be inaugurated as sixth president of the college. Dr. Caldwell came to the college as president in September, 1947, from Vanderbilt University, but by custom was not inaugurated until the end of his first year in office.

Governor James E. Folsom, who is also president of the Board of Trustees of this state college, will head a list of trustees, state officials, alumnae, educators and prominent citizens of Alabama and surrounding states invited to the inaugural ceremonies.

The inauguration will take place Saturday, December 11, at 11:00 a.m. with Dr. Austin R. Meadows, State Superintendent of Education, officiating. Dr. T. H. Napier, Dean of Alabama College since 1926, will bring greetings from the faculty to trustees and guests.

The program will include welcoming addresses from Governor Folsom and from representatives of the student body and alumnae. The inaugural address will be given by Dr. Caldwell.

Following the inauguration there will be a luncheon for guests of the college in the dining halls of the school. Guests of the inauguration will also attend a concert Friday evening, December 10, in Palmer Auditorium. Soloist will be Marian Hughes, well known light opera singer, former Powers model, and an alumna of the college. Miss Hughes was graduatel in 1941 and has appeared with the Paul Whitman and Sigmund Romberg orchestras.

Classes will be suspended Friday to allow students and faculty to participate in campus discussions on Education in Alabama. Conference leaders for the faculty will be Dr. Melva Lind of Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts and Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, President of the University of Arkansas. Mrs. Jones will act as consultant for the student discussions.

Mrs. Caldwell is the former Catherine Zeek, daughter of Dr. C. F. Zeek, professor of foreign languages at Vanderbilt University. The Caldwells have a five weeks old daughter, Alice Beaulieu.

Alabama College opened its doors on October 12, 1896, with Captain Henry Clay Reynolds of Montevallo as president, a faculty of six, and a student enrollment of one hundred forty-five. The present name, Alabama College, was adopted on September 9, 1923.

Miss Hetherington Heads Dance Section

Miss Elizabeth Hetherington of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has recently been appointed Alabama State Chairman of the Southern Dance Section of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. It is Miss Hetherington's desire to promote dance activities on all levels in our schools and to further the interest and training of the future teachers of Alabama schools in order that they may use this means of expression as a tool for integrating all school subjects.

Thompson P. T. A. To Meet Monday

Mrs. Albert Scott, Program Chairman, Thompson P. T. A. announces the meeting for December 13, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. The elementary school will present a Christmas Pageant. All parents, members and friends are invited.

PIANO RECITAL

Students of Mrs. Hendrick will be presented in a piano recital Friday evening, December 17 at 7 o'clock in Calkins Recital Hall. Everyone is cordially invited.

Alabama War Dead Being Returned

Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga.—Remains of 42 Alabama World War II dead, who were originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in England and France, are being returned to the United States aboard the USAT "James A. Robinson."

After arrival of the "James A. Robinson" at the New York Port of Embarkation, from two to five weeks will elapse before the Atlanta Distribution Center will be able to advise the next of kin when they may expect to receive the remains of their loved ones.

Remains of the following are included:

Corp. Jasper B. Askins, Air Force; next of kin Mr. W. R. Askins, Calera.

Pfc. Claud M. Hutchins, Army; next of kin, Mr. C. M. Hutchins, West Blocton.

Phm. Robert F. Ward, Navy; next of kin, Miss Margaret L. Ward, Thorsby.

Dance Group to Give First Program

This year's first presentation of the Alabama College Dance Group will be given at the Young Women's Christian Association's Christmas Vesper Service at 5:00 p.m. in Palmer Hall Auditorium December 12, 1948.

At this time the Dance Group will present, in dance form, "The Conversion of Saul" from Acts 9: 1-21. The dancers will be Laura Frances Lightsey, Clara Gamble, Joyce Savage, Alene Johnson, and Betty Jean Evans. Original music has been composed for the dance by Jan Barnett, also a member of the Dance Group.

Miss Deason ... ned To Athletic Po...

Miss Mildred Deason, instructor in the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Alabama college, Montevallo, Alabama, has recently been appointed Alabama representative to the National Section of Women's Athletics. This section on women's athletics is a part of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Its purpose is to promote healthful and desirable athletic programs for girls and women; and to provide materials and information for coaches and players including official rules, technique charts, and teaching aids.

As state representative Miss Deason will help to carry out these purposes in this state.

Contributions Will Brighten Methodist Children's Home

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 6—Will you join this holiday season in helping to bring Christmas cheer to needy youngsters at the Methodist Children's Home?

Directors of the Home at Selma are making this year's "White Christmas" appeal to all Methodists in the North Alabama and Alabama Conferences and others to remember these dependent children.

They report the campaign is steadily gaining momentum, with all contributions to go to the orphanage. Contributions not only will brighten these little boys and girls, but help next year and the years to come in developing them into cheerful, sturdy and useful citizens.

Nearly 200 youngsters, mostly from broken homes, have been cared for in this Home during the past year. Kenneth E. Cooper, attorney and board of directors chairman, says demands on the Home are much greater than present facilities can accommodate.

The kids in this Home are taught how to help themselves. They go to school, they work and play. Farming, dairying, gardening, furnace firing and yard work are some of the resposnibilities of the boys. The girls do housekeeping, cooking, laundry work and other household chores.

Reports to Mrs. O. H. Horton, in charge of campaign headquarters at 1509 First National Building, show that supporters of the Children's Home recognize the need for more contributions. Three cottages are under construction and three more are planned to provide adequate living quarters for the youngsters.

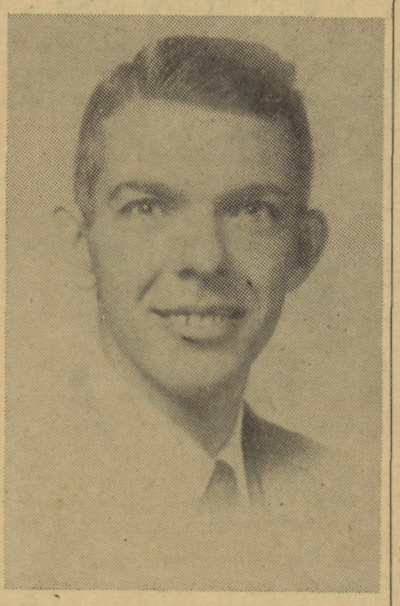
Serving with Cooper on the Board of Directors are Methodist leaders in both Conferences.

They have announced that the "White Christmas" appeal for funds will culminate in all churches embraced in the two Conferences on Sunday, December 19.

Directors point out that contribution checks should be made to the Methodist Children's Home and sent to Max E. Livingston, its Superintendent, at Selma.

Mr. J. P. Kelly, cashier of the Merchants and Planters Bank, was carried to a Birmingham hospital Sunday night for a surgical operation. He remains in serious condition at the time of this writing.

W. M. Clark Appointed Fund Chairman For Shelby County's 1948 Red Cross Drive



WILLIAM M. CLARK

William M. Clark has accepted the appointment as 1949 Red Cross Fund Chairman for Shelby County, Chairman Roy Downs announced today.

For over a decade, with the exception of the period of time during which he served as captain with the famous 81st Wildcat Division, U. S. Army, Mr. Clark has been the popular and eminently successful Agriculture Adjustment Administrator and Assistant County Agent for Shelby County. It was in January 1937, following his graduation from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, that William Clark came to Shelby County, first as Adminstrative Assistant with the Triple-A; in December of the same year he was appointed Assistant County Agent. His father, G. D. Clark, a prominent farmer of Dothan, Alabama, owns and operates a large farm near that place.

In March 1942, Mr. Clark and the former Kay Gay of Millen, Georgia, were married, just seven months after he had entered the Medical Administrative Corps, U. S. Army.

He trained at Camp Lee, Virginia; Camp Barkley, Texas; Carlish Barracks, Pennsylvania; Camp Rucker, Alabama; Holabird, Maryland; Yuma, Arizona; and Camps Beale and San Luis Obispo in California.

While at Camp San Luis Obispo the Clark's daughter Gay was born on November 30, 1943, at nearby Cayucos, California. Six months later Captain Clark sailed for the Pacific Theater. For eighteen months he served in the Pacific Area with the 81st Wildcat Division which featured in the Palu Islands Campaign in September 1944, and in the Southern Philippines Campaign during the first part of 1945. Following V-J Day the Captain went on to Japan. In November of the same year he returned to Columbiana where Mrs. Clark and Gay had been since he went overseas.

More recently "Clark", as he is known to many Shelby Countians, has been busily engaged enrolling approximately eight hundred Shelby County boys in 4-H Clubs each year and teaching these young men scientific methods of farming.

This year, on September 23, Assistant County Agent Clark directed the Shelby County Dairy Calf Show held at Columbiana. Following this show he partici-

(Continued on page 4)

Use of Christmas Seals Is Urged

About 37 people from every 100,000 in Alabama die each year from TB, while about 10,000 others have active cases of this disease.

To emphasize that the purchase and use of Christmas Seals is the best way for the people of this county to fight this killer, these figures were cited here this week by Mr. Henry M. Johnson, president of the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association, which sponsors the Christmas Seal Sale in this county.

Tuberculosis is everybody's responsibility, because it is a 'catching disease'. The only way anyone can get the germ is from somebody who has it. That's why we all owe it to ourselves to take part in stamping out this menace, the chairman pointed out.

"TB can be wiped out, as a major cause of death, by 1960 if only every person would realize it is a needless disease. Christmas Seals tell that story. The money derived from this annual sale is used to seek out the active cases so that they may be cured. Many are hospitalized to prevent further spread of the germs.

"No one in our county is safe until everyone is safe. Using Christmas Seals on letters and packages sends everywhere the message that TB can be prevented and cured."

Persons who have not received Seals in the mail are urged to contact the chairman.

Marian Hughes to Return for Concert During Inaugural Ceremonies Dec. 10-11

Friends of the college are welcome to attend a concert given by Marian Hughes who is returning to Alabama College, her Alma Mater. Miss Hughes will sing at 8:00 p.m. Friday December 10 in Palmer Auditorium and will participate in the Inaugural Ceremonies of President Caldwell on December 11.

Faculty and students who remember her delightful Artists Series Concerts in 1946 will eagerly await these forthcoming events.

Since graduating from Alabama College several years ago (she was College Musician), this charming young lady has achieved successive triumphs in the musical world and has been acclaimed by critics as an artist of unique technical and interpretive abilities.

Marian has had an interesting and varied career, having appeared in numerous light opera productions and in recital and radio from New York to Los Angeles.

Thousands of servicemen were thrilled by her performance with the U. S. O. in the Pacific areas during the war. On her return she further broadened her career by making a lecture tour in behalf of the National War Fund.

She has appeared as soloist with the orchestras of Paul Whiteman and Sigmund Romberg and the San Francisco Golden Gate Park Band.

Favoring sacred music, Marian is in demand as soloist in the churches of New York. During the year she has been under the guidance of Maestro Alberti de Gorostiaga, teacher of Lily Pons, who is on sabbatical leave from Paris. She is included in the 1948 edition of "Who is Who in Music" soon to be published.

The American Press Association gave Marian the title, "The Alabama Thrush," when she was modeling for John Powers and this title has stayed with her, indicating that she is loyal to her home state and enjoys being identified with it.

The townspeople of Montevallo are particularly urged to attend Miss Hughes' concert, as well as the inauguration ceremonies Saturday. Miss Hughes will sing two selections from Handel as part of the colorful ceremonies Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ---------- $2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Montevallo's Community Chest fund has so far failed to reach its goal. To date only $1767 has been subscribed. That is over $600 short of the budget. The time of the drive has been extended in the hope that others may make response.

"GRANDPA RED"

Walk right in fellows, and get your free hair cut, shave and shine. and a big cigar to boot. Red Mahan is "feeling his oats." He asked us for a suggestion how to celebrate and we most heartily suggest the above.

The occasion that has got Red "up in the air" is the birth of a grandson last Saturday night—the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A Baker (Mary Hilda Peters). The young heir's name is Robert, Jr.

Mr. H. T. Davis was carried to Birmingham Wednesday for medical treatment. He has been sick since last Sunday.

FOR SALE

Child's playhouse, size 8'x6½'x6'. Fully weatherproof, has composition roof and frame construction. Call 4377 Montevallo.

CONTRIBUTORS TO GOODFELLOW FUND

Montevallo people have not responded to the appeal for contributions to the Goodfellow Fund for Christmas. Mrs. S. G. Peter is the only one among us who has made a contribution. It appears that the purpose of the Goodfellow Fund deserves a reasonable response from us. Let's get some checks in the mail this week. Send them to Mr. Conrad Fowler, Columbiana.

J. F. Helms	$ 2.50
Mrs. P. S. Smith	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Roper	1.00
T. O. Smith	5.00
Mrs. D. F. Bolton	5.00
J. L. Batson	5.00
C. W. Williams	1.00
E. H. Payne	1.00
A. S. Cobb	1.00
L. C. Weaver	.50
S. S. McEwen	2.00
Tim Blankenship	2.00
R. R. Roberson	1.00
Roy Downs	10.00
O. C. Farris	10.00
T. W. Lawrence	5.00
Mrs. Kathleen Cleckler	5.00
J. I. Harrison	10.00
Ellis & Fowler	5.00
Cecil Davis	5.00
Frank Head	1.00
Curlee's Gulf Service Station	5.00
Alvin Stinson	5.00
Horn-Mullins Supply Co.	5.00
W. W. Elliott	5.00
Yeager Horn	5.00
Henry L. Nichols	10.00
Mrs. S. G. Peter	1.00
Robert Kaplan	1.00
Alvin Lefkovits	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Luck	5.00
John F. Thompson	2.00
William M. Clark	2.00
A. A. Lauderdale	5.00
Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Christian	10.00
Miss Mary Peters	5.00

AUCTION SALE

AT

M&W Auto Parts

Bill Lovelady
Located on the Wilton Road
in Montevallo

Saturday, Dec. 11

Beginning at 1:00 p.m.
Bring anything you have to sell and we will sell it.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

Listed below are items for sale

1—Pair 4 and 5 year old mules.
1—Cow and Calf
1—Mare
1—1931 Model A Ford
1—1946 Ford Dump Truck
1—1935 Ford with 1942 Motor
1—1940 GMC one-half ton Truck
1—Sow with 5 pigs

We had a good sale last week. Will have plenty to sell this week. We are not responsible for items or articles sold for others.

Hold on a little longer . . .

He's Coming!

You never know what's happening at the other end of the line! That's why it's important to allow about a minute for your party to reach the telephone—and just as important to answer your own calls as promptly as possible. Being considerate pays off in better telephone service for everyone.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

Give party called time to answer

Compare Values...
Compare prices

... and you'll choose

CHEVROLET

ADVANCE-DESIGN HEAVY-DUTY

TRUCKS

Only Chevrolet Heavy-Duty Trucks offer all these extra-value features!

Speed and momentum are maintained on grades with Chevrolet's 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION!

Another Chevrolet innovation, the new SPLINED REAR AXLE HUB CONNECTION insures added strength and durability.

Chevrolet's famous CAB THAT "BREATHES"* brings you all-weather comfort!

Chevrolet's LOAD-MASTER VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, is now more durable and efficient in operation.

Plus • The Flexi-Mounted Cab • Uniweld, all-steel cab construction • All-round visibility with rear-corner windows* • New, heavier springs • Full-floating Hypoid rear axles in ¾-ton and heavier duty models • Hydrovac power brakes on 2-ton models • Ball-bearing steering • Wide base wheels • Standard cab-to-axle dimensions • Multiple color options

**Heating and ventilating system and rear-corner windows with deluxe equipment optional at extra cost.*

There's a mighty big difference in heavy-duty trucks and you'll know it the moment you hit the highway in one of Chevrolet's new heavyweight haulers. For there's a rock-solid quality, an ease of handling and pull-away power in these Advance-Design trucks. But discover the facts yourself. Compare values! Then—compare prices! You'll find that only Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks have 3-WAY THRIFT—low cost of operation, low cost of upkeep and the lowest list prices in the entire truck field!

MONTEVALLO MOTORS

FOR SALE—I have for sale a genuine Quaker Oil Heater with electric blower. This heater has been used only one winter and is in tip-top shape. If interested, please call 8626.—T. H. Barrett.
11-25-4t

TAXI with GREGG
Phone 4326
Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.
Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION
Deacon Gregg

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Alexander, of Birmingham, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

Mr. Douglas Kirkpatrick and Mr. Norris, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. Sam Knowles.

Mrs. John Samples spent the past week in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samples, who are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Beason and children, of Birmingham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mrs. Mae Barnes, of West End was guest of Mrs. Carrie Ingram for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driggers of Fairfield were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Yeager and Miss Pat, Alkenson, of Birmingham were Saturday guests of Mrs. Lawson Ingram and Billy.

We were very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frost and children back in Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McLaughlin, of Bridgeton were visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. P. M. Russell, of Woodstock spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Houston Alexander, of Birmingham was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

Miss Elizabeth Alabright, of Montgomery was past week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright.

LOST— Bulova Watch, white gold with black band. I think I lost it on a bus. Reward. E. W. Booth, Phone 5542.

FOR SALE—Radio phonograph, $20; hot plate, electric steam radiator. Will trade for chairs. See Mrs. Forsythe, Montevallo. 12-2-1t

Real Estate and Insurance Agency
INVEST IN A HOME, FARM OR LOT
Listings on Property Requested
GENERAL INSURANCE
Fire, Windstorm, Automobile, Casualty
R. P. HOLCOMB, REALTOR
Business Phone 4886 Residence Phone 4921
Whaley Furniture Co. Building

Patrol Begins Safety Drive in State

Montgomery—From two to three times as many people die in traffic accidents on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day as are killed on non-holidays.

In making this disclosure, Capt. Oliver McDuff, of the State Highway Patrol, said that last December some 3,190 persons perished as a result of highway mishaps.

Capt. McDuff said that some of the principal contributors to the increased traffic death rate during the Christmas month are:

1. Reduced visibility due to earlier nightfall and longer hours of darkness.

3. Inadequate traction due to bad weather which at times includes ice and snow.

3. More drinking during the Christmas holidays.

Regarding the last leading cause of holiday traffic miscues, Capt. McDuff said that last year's records show that approximately 19 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had been drinking. The 1947 records also reveal that 24 per cent of the adult pedestrians killed in motor vehicle accidents were under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

On The Farms In Shelby County

B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

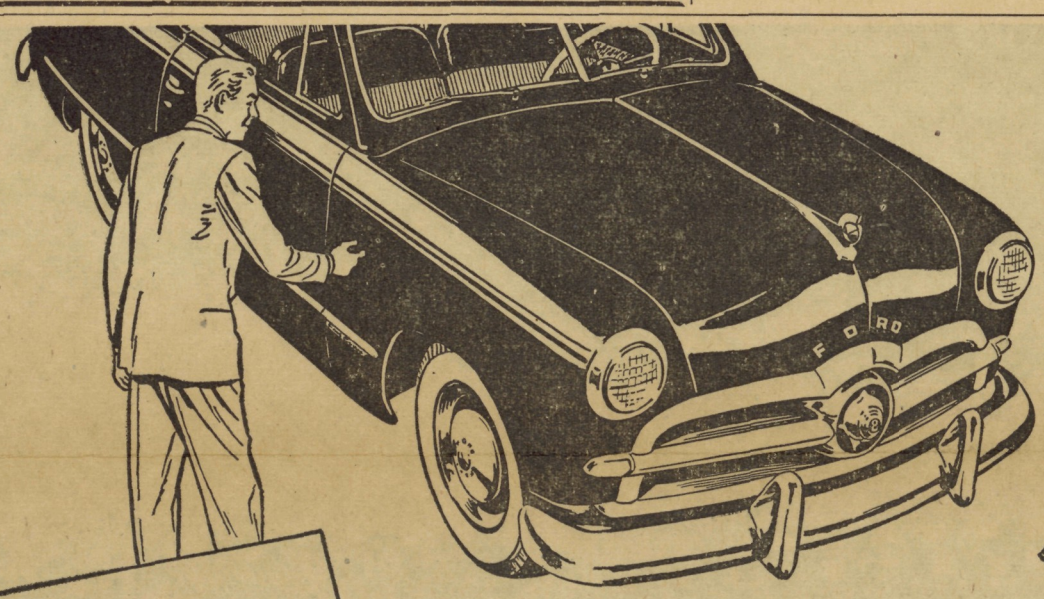
Jack Lowery says, "I like southern-bur clover for winter grazing and my cows eat it fine". Mr. Lowery has three acres of bur clover in combination with johnson grass, bermuda grass and some in his peach orchard. Mr. Lowery is now grazing his cattle and hogs on the bur clover and on one acre of Kentucky 31 Fescue and three acres or rye grass. The rye grass was seeded this fall in sericea stubble.

In 1947 Oliver Cleveland, F. E. Williams and Roy and Jack Estis were contacted by the local work unit of the North Central Soil Conservation District. They agreed to try one and one-half acres each of Kentucky 31 Fescue on their farms. The Nursery of the Soil Conservation Service, Thorsby, Alabama, supplied the seed for these test acres. Many Veterans trainees in agriculture and other farmers visited these farms to see Kentucky 31 Fescue growing in Shelby County for the first time. As a result of these plantings and efforts of the local soil conservation work unit Technicians, 51 farmers in Shelby County have seeded over 400 acres of Knetucky 31 Fescue this year, 1948.

Button clover is a reseeding winter legume that is showing much promise in North Alabama. Button clover belongs to the alfalfa family so it is not a poor land crop. It is useful because in addition to adding nitrogen to the soil, retarding erosion by covering the land with a green blanket during the winter and spring. it furnishes excellent winter grazing and reseeds well if managed right. At the Middle Tennessee Experiment Station, one crop of button clover seed plowed under resulted in excellent volunteer stands for three successive years. Farmers who are cooperating with the North Central Soil Conservation District in Shelby County have secured some button clover seed.

The Shelby Conuty farmers who are planting seed plots of button clover this fall are: Jimmie Rowe, King and Hinds, R. W. Kent, F. E. Williams C. E. Holmes, Hugh McDanal, Oliver Cleveland, G. H. and Roy Estis, I. P. Josnston and Frank Ellis. All of the above members are cooperators of the North Central Conservation program.

The local Soil Conservation Work Unit assisted Willie Stone, J. O. Dorough and W. W. Napier in running terrace lines on 20 acres of land each on their farms last week.



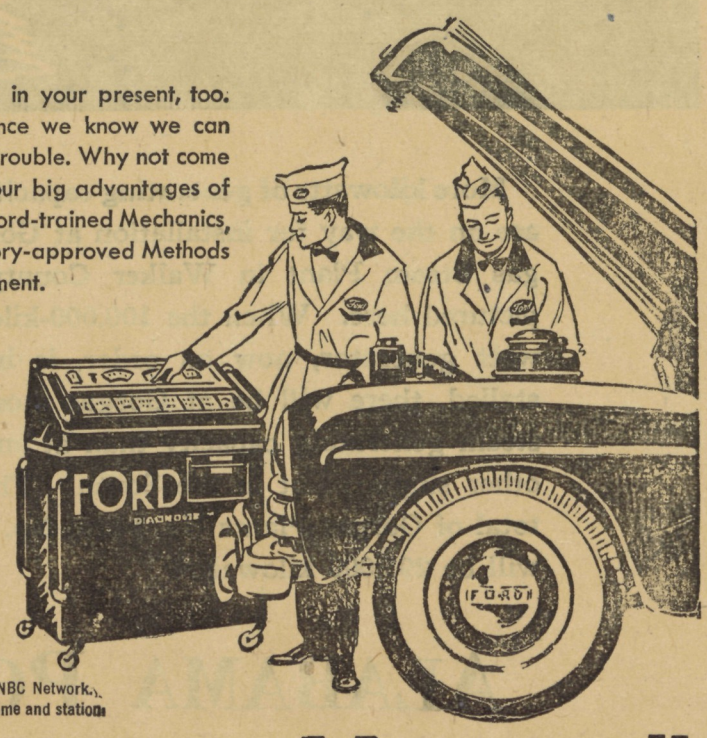
You are invited to come and take a ride in the '49 FORD

We could talk about new "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs, new "Para-Flex" Rear Springs, new sofa-wide seats, new "Mid Ship" seating, new "Picture Windows," new "Magic Action" Brakes . . . but we'd rather have you try the new Ford ride for yourself. So come in for the ride of the year. Then you'll know what owners are raving about.

2 Invitations from your FORD Dealer

You are invited to visit our service department for some **REAL** Ford Service

We're interested in the Ford in your present, too. And with our Ford experience we know we can save you time, money and trouble. Why not come in soon and ask for the four big advantages of our *Real* Ford Service... Ford-trained Mechanics, Genuine Ford Parts, Factory-approved Methods and Special Ford Equipment.



There's a *NEW* Ford in your future

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

Wooten Motor Co. -:- Montevallo

Special
Beginning Saturday, Dec. 11 while they last

Gabardine Dresses
Sizes 14 to 44
$6.87

Blouses
$1.50 off marked price

Many Other Bargains

CHISM'S
Clothing Store
MONTEVALLO

W. M. Clark

(Continued from page 1)

pated in the Dadeville, Montgomery, and Demopolis District Dairy Show; at each show twenty-two animals from Shelby County were shown. Following these exhibitions the Assistant Agent attended the State show held at Birmingham, at which twelve animals from Shelby County were shown.

With two of his 4-H Club boys, Joel and Leonard Bearden, Mr. Clark attended the All-American Jersey Cattle Show October 11-16, at Columbus, Ohio. Each of the two animals from Shelby County which were shown at Columbus won prizes. And "Clark" will tell you, with a big pleased grin, "My two boys were selected to show in the finals of the National Showmanship Contest—from a group of three hundred boys at the All-American Jersey Cattle Show only thirty boys were selected, and two of the thirty were Joel and Leonard Bearden from Shelby County, Alabama."

Mr. Clark's keen enthusiasm for Shelby County 4-H Club members certainly must be contagious for everyone whom the wide-awake agent contacts at once begins plugging for "his boys".

Chapter Chairman Downs announcements of Mr. Clark's appointment as Red Cross Fund Chairman for 1949 is gratifying to all members of the Shelby County Chapter. The new Fund Chairman's record for getting things done, and his enthusiasm, not only for his 4-H Clubs, but for Red Cross as well, assures the chapter of a highly successful campaign next March.

F. F. A. Boys Enter Chapter Contest

Montevallo F. F. A. boys have already made their first main contribution to carrying out the annual program of work this year by entering the State Chapter contest. The boys have contributed $50 of chapter funds to purchase two registered OIC gilts which are being placed with Buddy Galloway and Jack Taff. The chapter expects to place at least 20 additional registered hogs in the area this year. Every effort is being directed towards purchasing the best available in Alabama. Additional fruit trees were received this week by Billy Allen, W. L. Anderson, Edward Holcombe and W. O. Hicks. The boys expect to complete 20 coopreative orders before the planting season ends.

Mrs. Zada Russel was a visitor and speaker to the F. F. A. boys this week when she explained the insurnce being offered to farmers and farm boys in this county. Mr. W. M. Clingan, Manager of Lauderdale Farmers Cooperative, Inc. of Florence, Ala. was guest speaker at the adult farmer class Tuesday night. Mr. Clingan explained the operation of a cooperative and gave out statistical data on the operation of a cooperative in Lauderdale county. Mr. Sears of the college gave a transcription of the program which was broadcast over WAPI Wednesday night and also made a transcript of portions of Mr. Clinganas talk to the farmers.

Can You Top This?

Security for your future based on steady employment—free retirement plan— job training with cash value. That's opportunity in the new U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force. What's more, you'll have educational benefits. You're headed for progress when you see your recruiter. Meet him at 229 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Alabama. Now is the time to act!

Studiosis to Give Christmas Party

The December meeting of Studiosis will be a Christmas Party. Miss Claire Ordway is Chairman of this party and members are looking forward to the best Studiosis Christmas party ever.

Mrs. Edwin Allen has very graciously offered to have on hand at this party a supply of Blind Made Goods. If every member of Studiosis would buy just one article it would help many who are less fortunate than we and at the same time make a lovely Christmas gift.

Chairman of the Hostess committee is Miss Ethel Marshall, other members of her committee: Miss Anna Nabors, Mrs. R. H. Russell, Miss Jimmie Nell Harris, Mrs. L. W. Wooten, Mrs. J. A. Wyatt, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Miss Martha Allen and Mrs. Victor Young.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Montevallo High School Band and Glee Club will present their annual Christmas concert and dance on Thursday night, December 16th, at 7:45 in the high school auditorium.

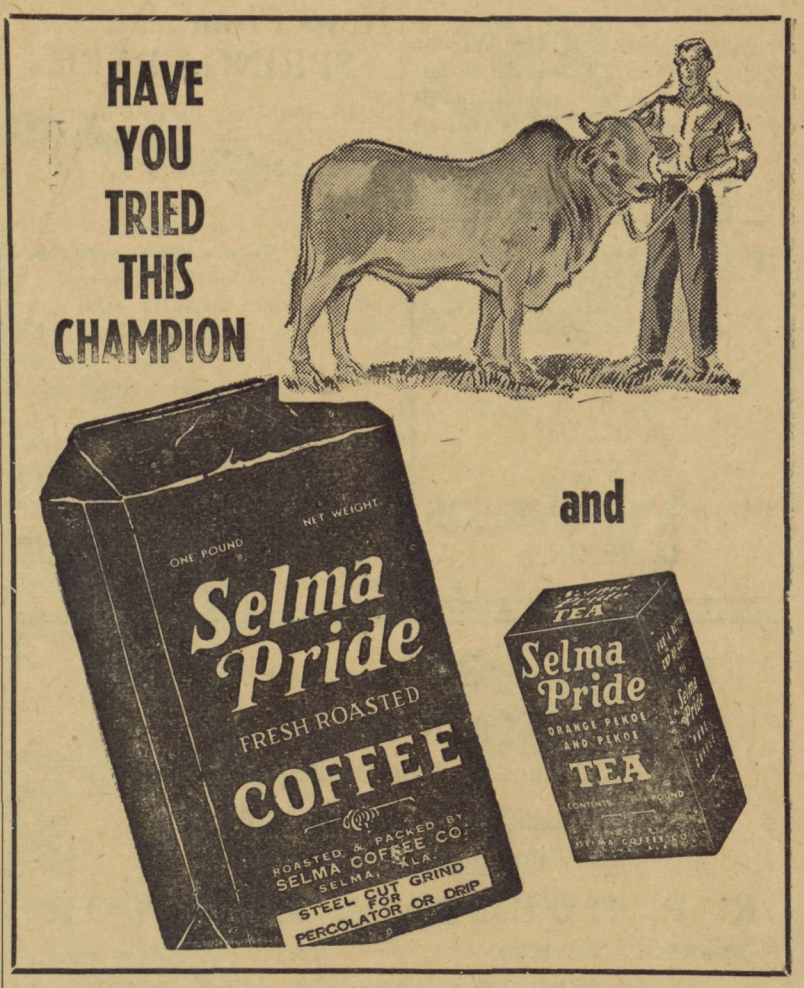
The band will feature a fantasy based on "Silent Night", selections from "The Messiah", and the familiar "Gesu Bambino" while the chorus will sing several less familiar carols in special arrangements. Admission charges will be students 25c, adults 35c, elementary school 15c. Remember the time and place, Thursday, December 16th—7:45 p.m.— high school auditorium.

Exchange Clubs Commend Driver Training in Schools

Montgomery—The Board of Control of Alabama Exchange Clubs, by resolution, recently entended congratulations to Dr. A. R. Meadows, State Superintendent of Education, for his efforts toward getting driver training courses established in all of Alabama's high schools.

Pointing out that "an unusually large number of accidents" occurred on Alabama highways last year, the resolution stated that most of these accidents can be prevented by safe and sane driving."

According to the resolution, "safe and sane driving," to a large degree, could be attained through driver education courses in high schools over the state.



More kilowatts of generating capacity are on the way for installation at Gorgas Steam Plant in Walker County, pictured here. When the 100,000-kilowatt generator, now on order, is installed, there will be at Gorgas more steam generating capacity than at any other single point in the South! The total of Gorgas Plants No. 1 and No. 2 will be 295,000 kilowatts!

Total generating capacity which Alabama Power Company has on order is 282,000 kilowatts—proof of the growth of Alabama and proof of our faith in Alabama's continued growth!

More kilowatts are on the way for Alabama's industries, farms, stores and homes.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

Ala College Library comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 33 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1948

Fight Tuberculosis With Christmas Seals

"Have you answered that Christmas Seal letter yet?"

That question was asked this week by Mr. Henry M. Johnson, president of the Shelby County Tuberculosis Association, which sponsors the Christmas Seal Sale in this county.

The Christmas Seal Sale, the chairman pointed out, is aimed at the prevention and control of the disease which kills more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other major cause of death—Tuberculosis.

"Christmas Seals are symbol of our fight against this killer. The money derived from the sale of Seals is used to give X-rays to determine the presence of the TB germ, to provide hospital beds for those who have TB, to educate people in methods of preventing and of curing the disease. Seals carry the message that TB, which causes needless deaths and sickness can be cured. They tell everyone who gets a package or a Christmas card bearing a Christmas Seal that you have done something in your county to stop this killer.

"Ninety-five percent of the money raised in Alabama stays in Alabama," the chairman stated. "An average of 80 per cent of your money stays right here to fight TB locally. When you contribute to the annual Christmas Seal drive, you are helping to stamp out tuberculosis right at home where the disease is of most danger to you.

"So, if you haven't answered that Christmas Seal letter yet, do so right away. It's your own home and your own family you may be saving from illness or death from TB".

Funeral Held for R. P. Holcomb

Funeral services for Mr. Robert Pratt Holcomb, well-known citizen and business man of Montevallo, were held at the Montevallo Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. Burial was at the Columbiana Cemetery.

Mr. Holcomb, age 51, died suddenly at his home here Monday morning. He had been in poor health for several months, but his sudden death came as a distinct shock to his many friends and associates.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gladys Dycus Holcomb; a daughter, Miss Joy Holcomb; four brothers, B. J., Fred H., and Clarence, of Birmingham, and Howard, of Columbiana; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Onderdonk, Birmingham, and Mrs. Alma Glenn, of Charlotte, N. C.

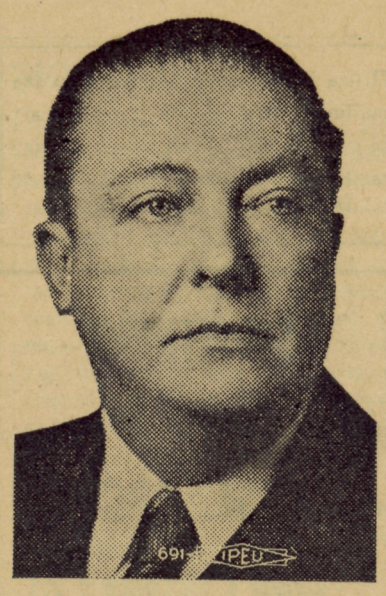
Mr. Holcomb was a veteran of World War 1, and was prominent in affairs of the American Legion for many years past. He was past commander of Hendrick-Hudson Post, at Montevallo, and served as Adjutant of the Post for a term of many years. He was local manager for the Warrior Water Co. here for a long time.

Mrs. Yeager Ill at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Bill Montgomery was notified last Friday of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Alice Yeager, at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Yeager left here about Thanksgiving Day, as has been her custom for several years, to spend the winter months at St. Petersburg. While in the City of Sunshine she lives at the Williams Hotel.

At present Mrs. Yeager is in a sanitorium. Her many friends at home are anxious about her and sincerely hopeful that she will soon be able to get out and enjoy her visit to her "winter quarters."



Hon. Edward de Graffenried and Mrs. de Graffenried were visitors in Montevallo Monday night. Mr. de Graffenreid was guest speaker at the meeting of the local post of the American Legion. He will assume his duties as Congressman of the Sixth District early in January, succeeding Hon. Pete Jarman.

Kendrick Buys Moore Trucking Business

Mr. M. L. Kendrick this week announces that he has bought out the trucking business of Mr. Fermon L. Moore, and will continue to operate the same in Montevallo.

As has been done by Mr. Moore for several years, Mr. Kendrick will engage in the retail sale of coal, sand and gravel.

When you need coal Mr. Kendrick will appreciate a call from you. He can be contacted by telephone 8358, Montevallo. His name is also listed at Boothton, but he should be called at 8358, Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Rotenberry announce the birth of a girl at St. Vincent Hospital in Birmingham last Thursday. Her name is Julia Lynn.

Maintenance Plan Sought for Cemetery

The Town Council has made a definite move toward finding a solution of Montevallo's cemetery maintenance problem.

The Council proposes to finance the cost of organizing and putting into operation a cemetery association, such as will provide dependable and adequate upkeep of the cemetery. It must be a plan that will finance itself and take care of the cemetery after the cost of organization has been supplied by the Town.

Who has a plan to suggest?

Is there a club or group of local people who can outline and supervise the organization of a workable plan? If so, the Council will pay the bill for organization expenses up to $400.

Any who may be interested should discuss the matter with Councilman Sam Klotzman, chairman of the Council committee in charge of the cemetery.

Crenshaw Votes Wet

Montgomery—Repeating their performance of 1946, the wets of Crenshaw County voted wet again this week. Unofficial returns gave the wets 1,362 votes against 1,061 for the drys.

The county first voted wet in 1937, but in 1943 it reversed that decision by voting dry. Then in 1946 it voted wet again.

Madison County leads Alabama's other 66 counties in the planting of winter cover crops.

MISS ETHEL MARSHALL

D.A.R. Has Alabama Day Program

David Lindsay Chapter of the D. A. R. met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. Kennerly acting as cohostess with Mrs. Reynolds. A most unusual Alabama Day program was provided by Miss Lucille Griffith of the history department of Alabama College.

Miss Griffith has made a careful study of a most interesting group of letters of the years 1861-65, through which it was possible to trace the fortunes of an Alabama farm family. She pointed out that this family was neither from the wealthy planter class so often romantically pictured in fiction, nor from the "poor whites" about whom we have had so many novels in recent years. These letters, instead, gave a warm and vivid account of the doings of just good, plain "folks"—loyal, affectionate, hard working and honest, finding their difficult way through the war years "an unholy mess." So real did they seem that those listening were genuinely pleased and relieved when the father who had served in the Confederate Army was finally safe home with his wife and six children! This is the kind of material on southern life and people that is fairly begging for skillful authorship to bring it to life.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vaughan, at which time a musical evening planned by Miss Claire Ordway of the college music faculty will constitute the program.

Bibb Firm Given Tree Farm Award

Montgomery, Ala., Dec.—Nearly 100,000 acres of woodlands owned by the W. E. Belcher Lumber company, of Centreville, have recently been certified as an Alabama Tree Farm to make it the eighth largest such farm in the state, according to Conservation Director Bert E. Thomas.

About 100,000 feet of timber—mostly pure pine and mixed pine and hardwood— are cut daily on the 97,669-acre Belcher tract which stretches into 10 Central Alabama counties. The firm qualified as a State Tree Farm by meeting standards of fire protection, selective cutting, and reforestation set up by the State Conservation Department.

Alabama leads all the 48 states in the number of tree farms.

Miss Marshall Wins Conservation Award

Miss Ethel Marshall, director of Alabama College's Resource-Use Workshop, has been awarded a plaque which recognizes her as conservationist - of - the - year. The title was bestowed upon her Tuesday at a college convocation by Claude D. Kelley, immediate past president of the Alabama Wildlife Federation.

Miss Marshall, first woman to receive the federation's award for outstanding accomplishment in conservation of natural resources, accepted the award with a pledge that "we shall never lose sight of the important part that wise use of forests, game, fish and seafoods plays in the state's economic well-being.

"Once we were called the nation's No. 1 economic problem. If we will all work together, the day is not too far off when our state will become better known as the nation's No. 1 economic opportunity," she declared.

Miss Marshall's honor recognized her work among teachers in building interest in educating the state's youth to the value of Alabama's natural resources.

Dr. E. M. Fitts Opens Office in Montevallo

Dr. E. Marlin Fitts has opened his office in Montevallo for the practice of medicine, taking the entire upstairs over the Plaza Grill, which has been completely remodeled for his purposes.

Dr. Fitts was born and reared in Bibb County but lived in Montevallo for several years as a small boy. He is a graduate of the Berry Schools, holds an A.B. degree from the University of Cincinnati and B. S. degree from Oglethorpe University. He is a graduate of the Franklin School of Science and Arts, Philadelphia, Pa., in X-ray and Laboratory Technology. Dr. Fitts received his M.D. degree from the University of Georgia School of Medicine in 1947, after working his way through as an X-ray technician and as an instructor in the School of X-ray Technology. He served his internship in the Baroness Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga, Tenn., concluding that phase of his training April 1, 1948.

Dr. Fitts married Miss Katherine Webb of Scottsboro, Ala., and Whitwell, Tenn. They have one son, Joel Edward. Mrs. Fitts, before her marriage, was medical secretary to the Chiefs of Medical and Psychiatric Services of the Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., and while Dr. Fitts was interning she was secretary to the Chief of the Pathological Service of the Baroness Erlanger Hospital.

Dr. Fitts is a Baptist and a Mason. He is a member of the American Society of X-ray Technicians, Sigma Chi social fraternity, and Phi Chi medical fraternity. He holds a license to practice medicine and surgery in the states of Georgia, Tennessee, and Alabama.

Slowly but surely the number of doctors registering for practices within the state is on the increase. Last year, 1,393 physicians were practicing in Alabama. This year, 1,424 have licenses on file with the State Department of Revenue's Licenses Division.

Episcopal Construction Program Includes $40,000 for Chapel at Alabama College

Announcement of the appointment of chairmen and co-chairmen of the four Episcopal Convocations in Alabama who will direct organization of the building fund campaign for The Bishop's Youth Fund was made this week by Moreland G. Smith, Montgomery, general chairman of the drive.

They are: Crawford Johnson, Jr., chairman and J. Maclin Smith, co-chairman, Birmingham Convocation; A. R. Tomlinson, Florence, chairman, Tennessee Valley Convocation; C. Allen Hopkins, chairman and William G. Ward, co-chairman, Montgomery Convocation; Conrad P. Armbrecht, chairman and Prime Osborne, co-chairman, Mobile Convocation.

The Bishop's Youth Fund is a $260,000 fund raising project of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama to provide statewide facilities for advancement of the spiritual, moral and physical welfare of youth.

The projects and the amounts alloted to each are as follows Smith said. Construction of a complete chapel and student center at the University of Alabama, $155,000; construction of chapel at Alabama College for Women, $40,000; addition to the Episcopal student center at Auburn, $10,000; to complete Camp McDowell, $20,000 and construction of chapel at Tuskegee Institute, $35,000.

"In addition to allocations from The Bishop's Youth Fund, $15,000 is available for the proposed chapel at Tuskegee and $15,000 is on hand for use on our chapel at Montevallo. These funds include gifts made over a period of years by church groups and individuals, notably the Women's Auxiliary," he declared.

In announcing the appointments, general chairman Smith pointed to the urgent need for the proposed facilities.

"Youth should be the happiest time in life," he said, "but adolescence and early manhood and womanhood are most vulnerable years. During the ages of sixteen and twenty-six more people are lost to the Church than from any other age group.

"In childhood through high school youngsters are protected by home and church environment and by the weight of hometown public opinion. The transition to a university campus has always been a difficult one. Overnight, boys and girls at increasingly early ages become largely self-governing.

"Our five projects are proposed with the thought that they will serve to strengthen the ties with the church even though our young men and women are away from home pursuing their academic training."

The four Convocations have been divided into districts with headquarters in Florence, Birmingham, Montgomery and Mobile respectively. Organization of solicitors is now being perfected and initial soliciations are scheduled to begin before the first of January, Smith declared.

The Bishop's Youth Fund is headed by the Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of Alabama.

Campaign headquarters are located on the mezzanine floor, Exchange Hotel, Montgomery. Telephone number is 3-9011.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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THE INAUGURATION OF DR. CALDWELL

The inauguration of Dr. John Tyler Caldwell as sixth president of Alabama College last Saturday was truly an impressive and significant occasion, considered from every viewpoint.

This marked the beginning of a new era at Alabama College—one of those infrequent times in the life of an educational institution when the course of natural circumstances make it necessary for stakes to be set and driven securely for marking new and larger goals for the years to come.

To those who hold sincere hopes and high ambitions for the future of our State College for Women there was full assurance, complete satisfaction, at the measure his inauguration gave Dr. Caldwell.

Present were many educational leaders—brains and hearts and souls that chart the course of educational progress. They were inspired and reassured by the vision they were permitted to behold through the "looking glass" held up to them by John Tyler Caldwell in his inaugural address.

In all respects Dr. Caldwell has thus far given a good account of himself. His administration at the college for the first year has been pleasant to all concerned. It has been broad, sincere—a sounding of the depths of the great potentialities of the man.

His appealing personality has won a place of highest regard among the people of the community of Montevallo and throughout the State of Alabama.

There is every reason for assurance that through him the future years portend the best for Alabama College, and in him a monumental contribution to the intellectual life of his time.

Alabama First to Finish Skyroute

Montgomery—Alabama has already put the finishing touches on its portion of the trans-continental air land Skyroute No. 1. In finishing up two years ahead of schedule, Alabama became the first state in the nation to complete its share of the project.

Along the skyroute over Alabama, which is to be used by commercial and private planes, this state already has more markers than do all the other states combined.

Alabama's 10 airfields along the route also establish her as a leader in airport accommodations for Skyroute No. 1. The fields located on the route are situated at Selma, Livingston, Montgomery, Tuskegee, Lanett, Auburn, Wetumpka, and Alexander City.

TAXI with GREGG

Phone 4326

Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.

Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION

Deacon Gregg

Sing a song of Christmas Seals!

It's part of the American Christmas spirit—to give the greatest gift of all . . . health, life itself.

It began in 1907, this idea of buying Christmas Seals to overcome tuberculosis . . . and each Christmas since, the crescendo has swelled. Last year, it reached a mighty chorus of more than 15,000,000 American families.

You probably were included; thank you, and thank you again. If not, join in. Add even a tiny remembrance to the bottom of this year's Christmas list. Send your contribution to your Tuberculosis Association today, please.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Postmaster General Warns Public Against Delay in Mailing Christmas Parcels

With the normal mail volume at an all-time high, Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson today warned Christmas mailers that unless they mail their Christmas parcels at once and their Christmas cards well in advance of Christmas Week that they face the likelihood of not having them delivered until after Christmas.

Directing the attention of Christmas mailers to the fact that normal mail volume in the last several months has daily reached the proportions of the peak of the Christmas period a year ago, the Postmaster General said that this year's Christmas mail, added to the present everyday record volume, has created the most acute mail congestion and transportation problem in the entire history of the Postal Service.

Only by the immediate mailing of Christmas parcels, Mr. Donaldson said, can the senders be assured that their gifts will arrive prior to Christmas and thereby be in keeping with the spirit of the holiday season.

The Post Office Department, Mr. Donaldson pointed out, has been making preparations for this year's anticipated record Christmas mailings since early last Spring. He added, however, that only by the wholehearted cooperation of the mailing public with this ungent mail early plea of the Postal Service will it be possible to handle this year's unprecedented holiday mailings on time.

While every available means of transportation and extra facilities have been pressed into service, together with the employment of approximately 300,000 temporary employees during the holiday period, Mr. Donaldson emphasized that much of this advance preparation will have been in vain if the mailing public fails to place their Christmas parcels in the mails at once.

Mr. Donaldson said that the Post Office Department is relying on the mailing public to do its full part in cooperating in this year's holiday mail problem, the greatest ever to confront the Postal Service.

Industry in Alabama is undoubtedly on the march upward. During the 1946-47 fiscal year, there were 346 factories and mills in the state. Today, there are 831.

Announcement

I wish to announce that I have bought the trucking business of Mr. Fermon L. Moore and will continue operation of the business in Montevallo and Vicinity.

I will be able to furnish, sell and deliver Coal, Sand and Gravel to whose who need it.

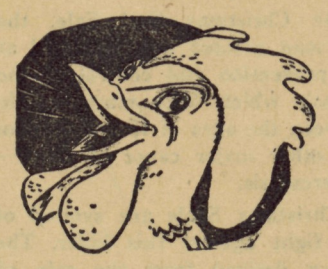
Your business will be appreciated and I will endeavor to give the very best of service.

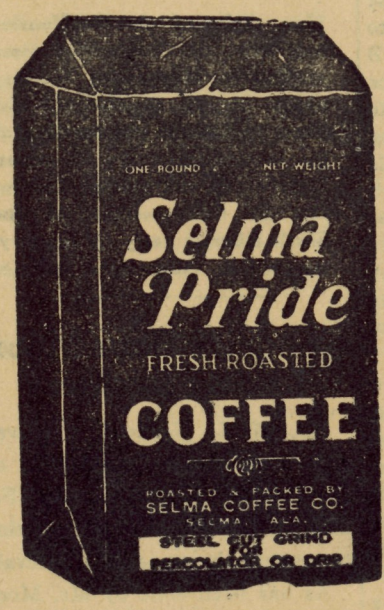
M. L. Kendrick

Phone 8358 — Montevallo

NOTE—Do not call me at Boothton. Call my Montevallo phone number, 8358.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT





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PAINT YOUR Basement Floor WITH Pli-Namel

. . . sticks to the floor where others have failed!

May be scrubbed repeatedly without affecting film or color. Spilled alcohol or chemicals will not mar it. A Copolymer Plastic base; outstanding for adhesion, hiding, permanent gloss. Will not saponify!

TOUGH — RESISTS OIL, GREASE, ACIDS, MOISTURE AND WEAR

Prevents concrete dusting. Highly resistant to acids, alkalies, and chemicals. Absolutely waterproof. Stands up under heavy traffic . . . in Basement, Garage, Porch, Recreation, Laundry, Bath, and Shower rooms. Pli-Namel insures long-time economy in painting costs. Tough, wearproof, long-lasting.

HAS MANY INDUSTRIAL USES

For heavy-duty industrial maintenance, resists moisture, severe fume conditions, etc. Protects metal against corrosion.

Six Modern Colors

NORDAN HARDWARE COMPANY

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

What Way?

"... who knoweth what is good for man in this life... ? Eccl. 6:12. The one through whom Holy Spirit recorded these words was seeking the better way of life. After seeking this better way of life, Solomon found that his conclusion of the whole matter showed man's need of God. He wrote "Fear of God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." Before Solomon came to this conclusion he had tried all the various ways of living. In his search for happiness he had sought pleasure, education, material wealth, and many other things which most all of us desire in the natural. In this search, he learned that only God Himself knows what is good for man.

Many today are still asking this question, ". . . who knoweth what is good for man in this life?" Some would like to know that Solomon's conclusion is right. Even though they see their friends and loved ones agreeing with Solomon—agreeing that God alone knows what is good for man—they themselves still have sincere doubt as to whether anyone has found the true answer to what is best for man. To such ones the Christ who is the same yesterday, today, and forevermore speaks, "If any man will do his (God's) will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." These words were spoken by Jesus Christ to a group of Jews who questioned the things which He was teaching. The effect of this statement is an invitation for all sincere doubters to try the teaching the right way of life or whether He was merely presenting a falsehood concerning Himself. Many doubt the Word of God with a skeptical attitude and with no intention of seeking the truth. Others, as we have suggested, doubt the way of God simply because they have been unable to find the truth in it. With this type of doubter God is most patient as long as the doubter is willing to sincerely seek the truth. God has often given His servants all the evidence which they needed in order to be certain of what He wanted them to do. To Gideon He gave the sign of dew three different ways so Gideon could be sure that God was calling him to do the task at hand.

Should we be among those who have not yet found that the word of God is a sure foundation, we might ask how can we know that God is the only One who knew for certain what is good for man in this life. If we were going to ask about any other field of knowledge other than religion or philosophy, we would ask who is the authority; for we would know that the authority of the field would have the final answer. This one would be an authority only after proving himself to have the greater knowledge concerning the matter. If we apply this same logic to the reasoning why God alone would know what is best for man, we would find that it is because it is He alone who can know everything about life, He alone can declare the end from the beginning. He has made us and has ordered our steps in all of His ways. That is, He does order our ways when we will let Him, and if we do not let Him order our ways, we find ourselves walking the downward road. Never though did we find one on this downward road who put His whole trust in Him. So wherever we are on life's highway, let us know seek to know His truth that we might follow His odering, knowing that He alone is worthy to answer: What is good for man in this life?—R. L. Shurbet.

Alabama to Receive 14 Million Dollars In Federal Funds

Montgomery—Federal grants-in-aid amounting to $14,429,000 will pour into this state for the twelve month period ending next June 30.

In addition to the above funds, which will be split up in various federal-state projects, the government is slated to spend $15,166,000 in the state within the next 18 months for the improvement of highways, secondary roads, and in the construction of new roads.

The main phases for which this year's grants-in-aid will be used are:

Agriculture—Experiment stations, $277,272; cooperative extension work, $1,166,545; national school lunch progarm, $2,176,615; research and marketing, $8,520; forest fire prevention, $350,957; national forest fund, $66,175; and cooperative farm forestry extension work, $1,620.

Aviation — Contractual authority for airports, $525,081.

Education—Support of land-grant colleges, $102,332; vocational education, $723,561; vocational rehabilitation, $375,999.

Employment Security—Unemployment insurance, $412,325, and employment service, $745,100.

Health—Venereal disease control, $307,260; tuberculosis control, $145,486; general health, $252,028; services to crippled children, $182,464; and maternal and child health services, $331,703.

Public assistance—Aged, $2,460,455; blind, $48,558; and children, $633,616.

Wildlife Restoration—$182,021.

General
INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

Good insurance is not cheap,
Cheap insurance is not good.

W. C. WEEMS

Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

For FORD Owners Everywhere
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Beyond Compare

At Your
Friendly Ford Dealer's

If there's a Ford owner on your Christmas list . . . if you want to give your Ford a real Christmas present . . . see the big display of Genuine Ford Accessories at our showrooms now! They're specially designed for Fords . . . and there's something for every Ford owner's needs and tastes. So check this Christmas list and bring it in to us today.

- ☐ Ford Radio (Custom or De Luxe)
- ☐ "Magic Air" Heater
- ☐ Spotlight
- ☐ Matching Back-up Lights
- ☐ Rear Seat Radio Speaker
- ☐ Trouble Lamp
- ☐ Road Lamps
- ☐ Tailored Seat Covers
- ☐ Outside Mirror
- ☐ Ford Truck Radio
- ☐ De Luxe Steering Wheel
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- ☐ Rear Fender Shields
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We have special gift certificates on hand to save you time and trouble. They're available in any amount you specify . . . redeemable in merchandise or service. Ask us about these handy gift certificates when you come in.

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC Network.
Listen to the Ford Theater, Friday Evenings—CBS Network. See your newspaper for time and station.

Wooten Motor Company

Montevallo, Alabama

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM YOUR FORD DEALER

General Hauling
Wood and Coal
—ALSO—
TAXI SERVICE
RAYMOND MORRIS
JOE CLARK
Phone 8791
Montevallo, Ala.

Mobile Is Major Link in Air-Lift

Mobile—The American hub of the giant aerial project supplying vital food and supplies to Berlin is Mobile.

Giant transports keep steady drone in the skies between this southernmost Alabama shipping metropolis and the capital city of Germany.

Dozens of planes are engaged in the operation. A steady every-other-day schedule is maintained on the air route, and the planes make round trips from Mobile in five days.

Huge C-74 Globemasters are used in the air-ferry. Each plane can accomodate 37,000 pounds of freight, most of which is taken up with spare parts for the air-armada supplying the American sector of Berlin. On the trip back home, they bring equipment for repair in this country.

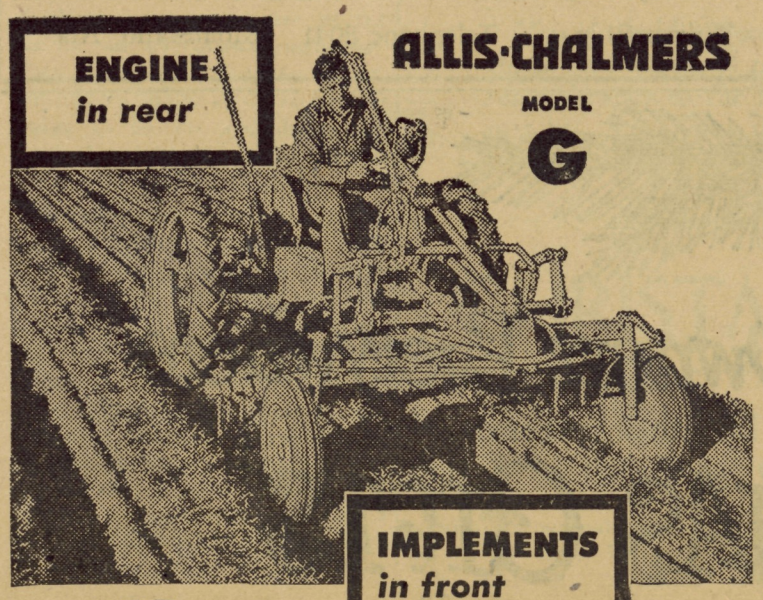
The air route is by Bermuda and the Azores and on to Germany, by way of France.

Almost eight million people reside in the various counties of the several states within a 200 mile radius of Huntsville.

FOR SALE

150 bu. Crushed Corn and Oats at $3.00 per 100 lbs.
FRESH CORN MEAL
50c for 10 lbs.
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
60c for 10 lbs.

Montevallo Water Mill



CLEAR, STRAIGHT-AHEAD VISION

A handy tractor for every farm or ranch, grove, nursery and truck farm. Full line of tools—plows, discs, harrows, plants, cultivates, mows and does belt work. Ideal for vegetables and nursery-work. Economical "chore" tractor — uses only two to three quarts of fuel per hour. Speeds from ¾ m.p.h. to 7 m.p.h.

We have just received 5 of these Tractors

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

MONTEVALLO MOTORS

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

CONTRIBUTORS TO GOODFELLOW FUND

J. F. Helms	$ 2.50
Mrs. P. S. Smith	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Roper	1.00
T. O. Smith	5.00
Mrs. D. F. Bolton	5.00
J. L. Batson	5.00
C. W. Williams	1.00
E. H. Payne	1.00
A. S. Cobb	1.00
L. C. Weaver	.50
S. S. McEwen	2.00
Tim Blankenship	2.00
R. R. Roberson	1.00
Roy Downs	10.00
O. C. Farris	10.00
T. W. Lawrence	5.00
Mrs. Kathleen Cleckler	5.00
J. I. Harrison	10.00
Ellis & Fowler	5.00
Cecil Davis	5.00
Frank Head	1.00
Curlee's Gulf Service Station	5.00
Alvin Stinson	5.00
Horn-Mullins Supply Co.	5.00
W. W. Elliott	5.00
Yeager Horn	5.00
Henry L. Nichols	10.00
Mrs. S. G. Peter	1.00
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Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Luck	5.00
John F. Thompson	2.00
William M. Clark	2.00
A. A. Lauderdale	5.00
Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Christian	10.00
Miss Mary Peters	5.00
T. E. Jones	5.00
Quinton Culver	1.00
Avell Strickland	2.00
J. H. and Dottie Walton	1.50
L. D. Cole	5.00
Henry M. Johnson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fowler	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon	15.00
God's Children	1.00
Rev. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts	1.00
Mrs. B. B. Peete	1.00
Fred Allen	2.00
Dr. T. H. Napier	5.00
Dr. C. T. Acker	5.00
Dr. L. H. Hubbard	5.00
Dr. M. L. Orr, Jr.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Baker	5.00
R. E. Whaley	5.00
Fred Frost	5.00
Sam Klotzman	3.00
S. M. Mahan	1.00
Perry Giles	1.00
H. W. Stokes	2.00
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S. H. Hurt	5.00
H. L. Farr, Jr.	5.00
F. P. Givhan	2.00
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T. E. Watson	5.00
L. H. Weggand	1.00
I. S. Gillispie	1.00
Mrs. Pratt Houston	2.00
5th and 6th Grades Wilsonville School	2.25

Let's Face It

GET set for the future by investigating opportunities in the new U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force. Face the future with confidence. Steady employment, free retirement plan. For the ladies, opportunities in the WAC or WAF offer careers with bright promise. See your recruiter now at 229 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Alabama. Get full facts without delay!

FOR SALE—I have for sale a genuine Quaker Oil Heater with electric blower. This heater has been used only one winter and is in tip-top shape. If interested, please call 8626.—T. H. Barrett.
11-25-4t

FOR SALE—Oil circulator used four months. In perfect condition. Mrs. M. T. Smitherman, Phone 4101, Montevallo.

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants & Planters Bank, Montevallo, Alabama, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Bank on Monday January 17, 1949, at 2 o'clock p.m.

DR. T. H. NAPIER
President

12-16-48-4t

Navy Recruiters To Be at Calera

An announcement by the Navy Recruiters, Chiefs Paul Craig and H. D. Segars, states that the recruiters will no longer visit Montevallo as has been the custom in the past, but will be located in the U. S. Employment Office in Calera, every 2nd and 4th Thursday. They will accept applications for enlistment in the Navy, Navy reserve, and be available for other naval information. They stated that the office will be opened from 10:00 a.m. untill the last applicant had been processed.

MAHAN
Your Repair Man

All light repairs such as chimneys, steps, roofs, screens, Weather stripping — also brick and concrete work.

Write E. C. Mahan, Brierfield, Ala., or call Mahan Barber Shop, Phone 5431.

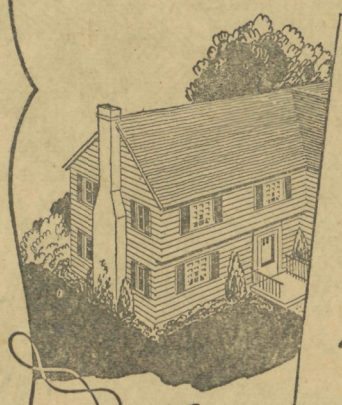
SPECIAL
This Week

Nylon Hose
51-GAUGE
$1.47

CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR
MONTEVALLO

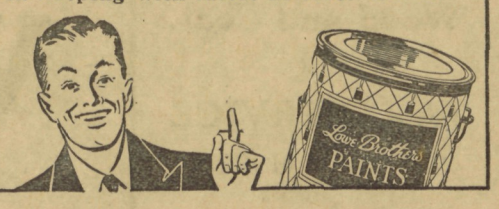
Use Less Paint and Get *Style-Tested* Beauty Too!

Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT



WHY HIGH STANDARD COSTS LESS TO USE
1. Covers solidly more square feet of surface.
2. Has an unusually high percentage of non-evaporating film forming solids.
3. Wears down slowly and evenly—leaving an excellent repainting surface.
4. Made to give extra years of protective service.

* High Standard Colors are selected to be in keeping with latest in color trends.



MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Montevallo Times

VOU. XVI—No. 34 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1948

Alabama College Library

Christmas Had To Be

"Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Immanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us." Matt. 1:23. Many throughout the entire world celebrate Christmas as the outstanding holiday of the year. We have come to call the Christmas season "the Holiday Season." Yet, among the millions who do celebrate this season with gaiety, a large portion do not stop to consider the real purpose and the real joy which is behind Christmas. On the other hand, some of those who are fully aware of the deeper meaning of the holiday season find their minds full of doubt or confusion concerning the Virgin Birth of our Lord Jesus Christ.

How, they, ask, could Jesus be born into this world by a woman without having a human father? How could one be both God and man, "very God of very God, very Man of very man?" Before we answer this question, we must remember the main difference between the Virgin Birth of our Lord and the normal birth of men. Usually we think of a birth as being the beginning of a new life. This is not so with the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ, however. The Virgin birth, rather than being the beginning of a new life, was merely a pre-existing life taking on another form—the form of man. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." The beginning referred to in this verse has reference to before the beginning of time which is described in the first chapter of Genesis. That is, the word (Christ) is as eternal as God Himself, for the Word is God—is God the Son, the second Person of the Trinity. John says, "All things were made by him (Christ); and without him was not anything made that was made."

When we remember that the Virgin Birth is a process through which the Son of God, who has always existed, merely added another form of life to Himself, the supernaturalness of the birth becomes a natural happening. For if Christ is God, all things are possible unto Him, for there is nothing too hard for Jehovah.

But why did the Virgin Birth have to be? The Bible teaches that all men have sinned and come short of the Glory of God... all men have forfeited their right to eternal life. God is a God of righteousness and a God of love. Because of these natures, He is not willing that any should perish; hence, He desired to redeem men from the curse of sin. Before His love could operate in this redemption, however, He had to see the punishment for sin executed. This punishment had to be put upon either the ones guilty or upon the Redeemer. A redeemer had to be one who was both willing and able to redeem, and must be a kinsman. Through the Virgin Birth was the only way in which God could become a kinsman of the race and remain God who alone is able to forgive the curse of sin. So Christmas had to be in order for Christ our Saviour to fully qualify as our Redeemer—one who was willing and able to redeem and who is our kinsman.—R. L. Shurbet.

PTA Urges Chest Quota Completion

The Montevallo P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting December 15.

It was voted unanimously to urge the Community Chest to continue its solicitation of funds until the entire quota is reached in order that the recreation program may receive its full allotment.

Next meeting will be held at the high school January 19. The program will be devoted to the Family Life Institute.

Ebenezer Club Holds Christmas Meeting

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. H. A. Pauly on Thursday, December 16 for its Christmas program.

The home was decorated beautifully with Christmas lights and a Christmas tree.

The meeting was presided over by the president and all business was transacted.

Mrs. Lanell Evans led in a number of Christmas carols with Mrs Jones at the piano. Mrs. Pauly gave a beautiful devotional, the story of Jesus. Singing and music in the home and for children was given by Ivy Swinford. A reading on Christmas, by Mrs. Anderson. A story by Mrs. Jones, "I Thought I Heard Them Singing."

For the social part of the program there were games and exchanges of Christmas gifts. The hostess served a delicious plate of sandwiches, cake, peanuts, and a fruit drink.

COMMUNION SERVICE

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Presbyterian Church Christmas Eve at nine o'clock. The congregation of this church very cordially invites all the people of our town to worship with them in this service.

Legion Council Plans Hospital Survey

The Shelby County Council of American Legion Posts held its regular monthly meeting at the Legion Hut in Montevallo last Sunday afternoon.

At present the Council is giving consideration to possibilites of organizing a County Hospital under provisions of Federal and State aid as contemplated by the Hill-Burton law. A committee has been set up for this purpose.

By its activities and studies of the hospital question the Legion organizations expect to produce a survey that will bring into focus the possible extent of aid available from federal and state sources and the obligations that would have to be met locally by people of the county.

In other words, the American Legion poses the question: Can Shelby County have a county hospital under the provisions of the possible plans offered by federal, state and county cooperation?

The answer to the question must be made by the united expression from many sources of leadership and civic activity in our county. The Legion urges the serious consideration of everyone upon this question.

Your expression of opinion, together with suggestions, will be welcome. It is going to require the efforts of public officials, ministers, doctors, lawyers, industrialists, wage earners, merchants, farmers churches, clubs, schools—in fact everybody in Shelby County, pulling together, to carry out a hospital program. How do you feel about it?

Somebody must take the leadership to agitate the question and get it before the people concerned. This the American Legion has undertaken to do. It is a commendable effort, and it deserves a county-wide response.

Mr. P. O. Davis, Director of the Agricultural Extension Service, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, was guest speaker at the Montevallo Rotary Club last Thursday evening.

Study Club Has Christmas Program

The Montevallo Study Club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 15, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hubbard with Mrs. Raymond Fowler assisting her.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. George Douglas, president of the club. The main business discussed was the Town Beautification Program which is being planned jointly by the Study Club and the Rotary Club. She reported that plans are well under way to beautify the entrances to town.

The Christmas program was given by the following Alabama College students:

Betty Jenkins from the Speech Department, read "The Little Mixer," a Christmas play.

Dorothy Wells, Dorothy Jones, Mary Evelyn Patton, and Winifred Black, with Mary Clyde Mims, accompanist, rendered the following quartets: O Little Town of Bethlehem, Now the Rarest Day, Bring a Torch, Virgin Lullaby, Gloria in Excelsis.

Dorothy Wells, solo, "In Old Judea."

Mary Evelyn Patton, solo, "O Holy Night."

Winifred Black, solo, "The Angel Song."

A delightful social hour concluded the afternoon's entertainment at which time the hostess served a salad plate.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR COMBINING WATER SYSTEMS

A connecting arrangement has been made at Wooten's corner on Main Street whereby, in case of necessity, the Town water system and the College water system can be hooked together.

This appears to be a good idea. In case of emergency it can be worked to double our water capacity; and if necessity arises, the supply of water can be obtained from either system while the other might be cut off.

Mr. J. P. Kelly, cashier of the Merchants and Planters Bank, remains in Highland Baptist Hospital, Birmingham. His condition has considerably improved in the last few days.

Episcopal Bishop's Youth Fund Endorsed By Alabama's Leading Educators

Endorsements of The Bishop's Youth Fund, the building fund campaign of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama to raise $260,000 for chapels and student centers at four state educational institutions were received his week from the presidents of each of the institutions, according to Moreland Griffith Smith, Montgomery, general chairman of the campaign.

Smith said that John M. Gallallee, president of the University of Alabama, Ralph B. Draughon, president of Auburn, John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College for Women and F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute had issued statements expressing good wishes for the success of the drive.

President Gallalee of Alabama said: "I am deeply concerned that we may strengthen the influence of the church in the life of our students. Let me express my full endorsement of the plan to build a chapel and student center at the University and my hearty good wishes for the full success of the program."

Touching up on the difference between life at home and life in college, President Draughon of Auburn declared: "Young men and women need the influence of the Christian faith and morality while they are in college. Removed as they are from the normal forces of the home and community, they are sensitive to the appeal of the Church in their midst.

"Here in Auburn we are indebted to our churches for their vital work in presenting our students with dynamic of a living faith which serves to undergird their educational attainments. The expanded educational program on the campus has more than doubled the numbers of our student body and if the churches are to continue with the fine work that they are doing there must be a corresponding expansion of their physical facilities."

John T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College noted that "the construction of an Episcopal chapel in Montevallo will be enthusiastically recorded by the college and the town. I am extremely anxious to see the project proceed to a speedy conclusion."

President Patterson of Tuskegee Institute said, "I am sure such a chapel (as proposed for Tuskegee) will be a great addition to the religious life of the Institute and will represent the realization of a long hoped for home for the Episcopalians in this community. I am sure both students, faculty and community members will find this a spiritual resource of great worth."

In addition to the projects in the colleges, The Bishop's Youth Fund proposed to complete construction at Camp McDowell, the conference center and camp in Winston County, 15 miles north of Jasper.

General Chairman Smith said advance solicitations are expected to get under way this week. General solicitation period has been set to start January 19.

State campaign headquarters are located on mezzanine floor, Exchange Hotel, Montgomery. Telephone number is 3-9011.

GOOD FELLOWS

The following contributors to the Goodfellows Fund came in after the list was printed on another page:

R. W. Kent	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crumpton	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall	20.00

Montevallo High School Athletic Association Financial Statement--Football Season, 1948

INCOME

Home Games:	Income	Tax	Retirement of Lights	School
Thompson	$ 810.00	$143.93	$132.97	$ 533.10
Jemison	503.00	88.76	82.85	331.39
Vincent	346.50	61.16	57.20	228.14
Columbiana "B"	37.00	6.53	6.10	24.37
Columbiana "A"	659.50	115.80	108.80	434.90
Isabella	345.25	60.92	56.80	227.53
Childersburg	346.65	62.15	56.90	227.60
Totals	$3047.90	$539.25	$501.62	$2007.03

Total Income from Home Games	$2007.03
Concessions: (50% of profit of concessions sold by F.F.A.)	83.30
Contracts for games away from home	465.00
Insurance collected from players	20.00
Contributions from townspeople for jerseys	120.50
Total Income for Football Season, 1948	$2695.83

EXPENSES

Contracts to out-of-town teams	$ 540.00
Officials paid for home games	315.00
Overdrawn account on August 31, 1948	34.28
Lights for seven home games and maintenance	64.14
Equipment	1336.53
Insurance	73.67
Trip expenses for out-of-town games	80.00
Transportation	175.43
Miscellaneous	30.99
Total Expenses for Football Season, 1948	$2650.04

Total Income	$2695.83
Total Expenses	2650.04
Balance	$ 45.79

CONTRIBUTORS TO GOODFELLOW FUND

J. F. Helms	$ 2.50
Mrs. P. S. Smith	1.00
Mrs. J. C. Roper	1.00
T. O. Smith	5.00
Mrs. D. F. Bolton	5.00
J. L. Batson	5.00
C. W. Williams	1.00
E. H. Payne	1.00
A. S. Cobb	1.00
L. C. Weaver	.50
S. S. McEwen	2.00
Tim Blankenship	2.00
R. R. Roberson	1.00
Roy Downs	10.00
O. C. Farris	10.00
T. W. Lawrence	5.00
Mrs. Kathleen Cleckler	5.00
J. I. Harrison	10.00
Ellis & Fowler	5.00
Cecil Davis	5.00
Frank Head	1.00
Curlee's Gulf Service Station	5.00
Alvin Stinson	5.00
Horn-Mullins Supply Co.	5.00
W. W. Elliott	5.00
Yeager Horn	5.00
Henry L. Nichols	10.00
Mrs. S. G. Peter	1.00
Robert Kaplan	1.00
Alvin Lefkovits	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Luck	5.00
John F. Thompson	2.00
William M. Clark	2.00
A. A. Lauderdale	5.00
Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Christian	10.00
Miss Mary Peters	5.00
T. E. Jones	5.00
Quinton Culver	1.00
Avell Strickland	2.00
J. H. and Dottie Walton	1.50
L. D. Cole	5.00
Henry M. Johnson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fowler	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon	15.00
God's Children	1.00
Rev. and Mrs. T. K. Roberts	1.00
Mrs. B. B. Peete	1.00
Fred Allen	2.00
Dr. T. H. Napier	5.00
Dr. C. T. Acker	5.00
Dr. L. H. Hubbard	5.00
Dr. M. L. Orr, Jr.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Baker	5.00
R. E. Whaley	5.00
Fred Frost	5.00
Sam Klotzman	3.00
S. M. Mahan	1.00
Perry Giles	1.00
H. W. Stokes	2.00
H. A. Pauley	1.00
S. H. Hurt	5.00
H. L. Farr, Jr.	5.00
F. P. Givhan	2.00
C. H. Chism	2.00
T. E. Watson	5.00
L. H. Weggand	1.00
I. S. Gillispie	1.00
Mrs. Pratt Houston	2.00
5th and 6th Grades Wilsonville School	2.25
M. W. Hammond	10.00
Z. S. Cowart, Sr.	5.00
Milton Bird	2.00
Alabaster Lime Co.	10.00
Harvey Furniture Co.	5.00
Mrs. R. L. Holcomb	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillen	1.00
J. Lee Davis	1.00
Mary N. Lee	1.00
Louis Brasher	1.00
Howard Brasher	1.00
Wilsonville School 5th and 6th Grades	1.08
Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Lokey	2.00
Teachers and students Helena Jr. High School	10.00
W. J. Mathis	1.00
Jno. P. Lee	1.00

Still operating in Huntsville today is what is believed to be the South's oldest continuing library. Founded in 1818, it has today approximately 30,000 volumes and an annual recorded circulation of almost 250,000 volumes.

On The Farms In Shelby County

B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

Orin Pearson, Mostellers, cut three acres of kudzu twice for hay this year. He grazed two additional acres of kudzu beginning the first of September. Mr. Pearson cut six acres of sericea for hay. He says "I like both kudzu and sericea for hay."

Edward Vandersclice, veteran trainee at Shelby, was building an electric fence this week around five acres of a mixture of crimson clover, rye grass and oats which is ready for good grazing. He hopes to save labor, grow livestock cheaper, make the animals healthier and to protect the soil from erosion. He has a good stand of vetch on ten acres of land. The vetch seeds were secured through the Production and Marketing Administration. Mr. Vanderslice is getting ready to build terraces on fifteen acres of land this winter and spring.

Jessie Barnes grazed his dairy cattle and hogs on three acres of kudzu that had previously been cut for hay. He said "I like Kudzu and wish I had more of it."

Simon L. Blackerby planted one acre of Non toxic crotalaria in his corn at lay by time. The seed were furnished by the North Central Soil Conservation District. He has a good seed crop of crotalaria this fall. Mr. Blackerby grazed his hogs on one acre of kudzu and cut two acres of sericea for hay. He has seed to plant one acre of Kentucky 31 Fescue on lowland pasture as soon as he can prepare the ground.

Soil and water conservation plans were made on the farms of Frank Parker, Route 1, Columbiana, Sam E. Kidd, Vincent, J. H. Gowers, Harpersville, B. L. Patrick, Rout 2, Sterretts, and J. A. Holmes and J. R. G. Fancher, of Wilsonville.

Terrace lines were run this week on the farms of A. Cleve Abbott, of Vincent, and Charles Nappier, of Harpersville.

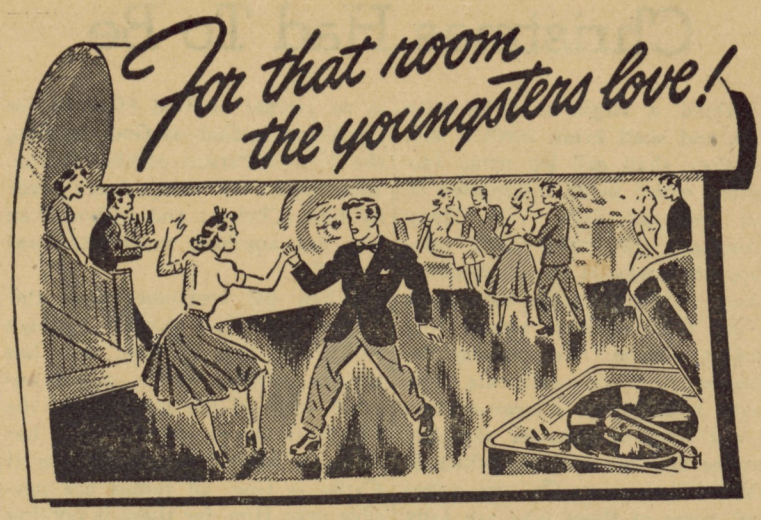
Reason Season

GIVE yourself a Christmas present—the gift of opportunity. Holiday time is a good time to get set for the future in a real career with the new U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force. Active life. Exciting work. Investigate now. Call at 229 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Alabama. Technical training. Free retirement plan. Security for the future.

FOR SALE

150 bu. Crushed Corn and Oats at $3.00 per 100 lbs.
FRESH CORN MEAL
50c for 10 lbs.
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
60c for 10 lbs.

Montevallo Water Mill



● The recreation room floor, wainscoting, stairway and even furniture may be finished in beautiful wear-proof colors with Glidden Florenamel . . . the toughest floor enamel made. Wartime research at "Time-Tested" laboratories has produced this tough, durable floor enamel in ten beautiful, long-lasting colors. Equally practical OUTDOORS or INSIDE, Florenamel will add years to the life of your porch floors and canvas decks. On any wood, linoleum, basement floors, tile and plaster walls, Florenamel does the job best for you. We carry a full stock of Florenamel. Stop in today. One quart covers 125 sq. ft.

NORDAN HARDWARE COMPANY

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

QUALITY Glidden PRODUCTS

Were You to Lose These Things They Would Be Your Most Desired Christmas Gifts

Suppose that, in this Christmas Season, you were not permitted to go to the church of your choice—that the privilege of worship had been taken away from you—

Suppose that, in this year your right publicly to speak your mind about government and governmental activities no longer existed—

Suppose that, knowing them to be false, you would have to profess belief in untruths or suffer severe punishment—

Suppose that you no longer had the privilege of expressing your choice of candidates for public office—

Suppose that you were not free to change your employment whenever you chose, or go into business for yourself if you wanted to—

If These Rights Were to be Taken Away From You, Wouldn't They Become Your Most Desired Christmas Gifts?

You have those rights — they are both spiritual and material. Cherish them! Let no man take them from you! May they be yours for all Christmases to come!

(The text of this advertisement originally published as an editorial in Powergrams, a magazine for employees of Alabama Power Company who are strong believers in preserving the rights that Americans enjoy under the Constitution. Permission to re-print, with or without credit, is cheerfully given.)

Henry County has the lowest State and County ad valorem assessment rate in the state with $1.85 per $100. Mobile County has the highest State and County ad valorem assessment—$2.80 per $100.

TAXI with GREGG

Phone 4326

Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.

Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION

Deacon Gregg

Building Commission Allots Construction Project Funds

Montgomery—The State Building Commission last week set aside a total of $880,000 for various construction projects over the state. The commission earmarked $460,000 of the total amount for the building of hospitals under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act.

The Hill Burton Act calls for the federal government and local agencies to match the funds for hospital construction made available by the state. This means that, although the building commission set aside ouly $460,000 for hospital projects, the addition of federal and local monies will give Alabama a hospital program totaling $1,380,000.

The allocations made by the commission were:

Dale County—$75,000 for a hospital.

Limestone County—$75,000 for a hospital.

DeKalb County—$100,000 for a hospital.

Etowah County—$60,000 for a health center.

Perry County—$50,000 for a hospital.

Clay County—$55,000 for a hospital.

Sumter County—$20,000 for a health center.

Dallas County—$25,000 for a health center.

Etowah County—$65,000 for a regional tuberculosis sanitorium.

Morgan County—$65,000 for a regional tuberculosis sanitorium.

Bryce Hospital, Tuscaloosa—$140,000 for a women patients' building.

Troy State Teachers College—$55,000 for the completion of a library-classroom building.

Deaf and Blind School, Talladega—$30,000 for an incompleted project.

State Teachers College for Negroes—$50,000 for an incompleted cafeteria.

A & M Institute for Negroes, Huntsville—$15,000 for an incompleted project.

More Men Than Women TB Victims

Montgomery—Today, tuberculosis strikes down more men than women in Alabama. The opposite condition existed in ths state three decades ago, accordng to records revealed by the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

During 1947, 54.9 per cent of the state's tuberculosis fatalities were women. Last year, the story had a reverse ending when 56 per cent of Alabama's tuberculosis victims were men.

The total number of Alabamians dying of the disease during 1947 showed a slight increase over the previous year—1,116 as compared with 1,098 fatalities during 1948.

General INSURANCE

**INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE**

Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

**Good insurance is not cheap,
Cheap insurance is not good.**

W. C. WEEMS

Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

NEW BEAUTY FOR OLD FLOORS AND WOODWORK

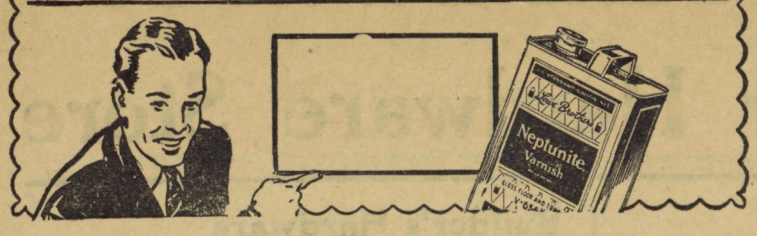
Lowe Brothers

NEPTUNITE

VARNISH STAIN

1 Varnishes and stains with one stroke of the brush.
2 Renews beauty of woodwork and furniture.
3 Covers cuts and scratches.
4 Dries overnight, giving lasting finish.

Yes, it's easy to bring new beauty to old floors and woodwork with Lowe Brothers Neptunite Varnish Stain. It renews the original beauty and is especially good for floors because it stands hard wear.



MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

There'll be a "Waiting Line" on Long Distance, too

We expect the biggest rush of Long Distance telephone calls we've ever had this Christmas. Even with every circuit and switchboard in service, there may be delays.

To avoid the rush, why not make your calls *before Christmas Eve* or *after Christmas Day?*

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Incorporated

THE BIG ONE THAT'S EASY TO LAND

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

UNCLE HENRY DAVIS IS BACK HOME

The many friends of Mr. Henry T. Davis will be glad to know he has returned home from the hospital in Birmingham. He was carried up there about two weeks ago suffering with a heart ailment. His condition is much improved.

"I want you to write me a piece in The Times," said Uncle Henry, "and tell all my friends how much I appreciate the flowers and different remembrances they sent me while I was in the hospital. You never know until you have the experience how much it helps a feller to be remembered by his friends when he is sick and away from home in a hospital. My many friends were mighty nice to remember me and send me things, and it certainly helped me a great deal."

LEAVING YOUR HAT

Everything usually averages up purty well, if you just count plenty of time. Take the matter of hats, for instance. Some men are given to a streak of carelessness, neglect, or something, that causes them to leave their hats at places.

When that happens to you, in the course of time some other negligent gentleman will come along and leave you one to take its place.

A while back I went to Birmingham and left my hat somewhere. One night this week a group of men had a business meeting around the stove in The Times shop. Next morning there was a stray hat which exactly takes the place of the one I left in Birmingham. Wait brother. Somebody will leave you one before long.

Mr. Pat McConaughy has dressed up his place for Christmas—or should we say undressed it? He had Tom Peete and Cody Kendrick to trim up his shade trees around his place and it looks much better. Montevallo is rich in the great number of lovely trees that abound all over our town. It helps them in both health and beauty to have a "hair cut" once in a while.

Dr. Hallie Farmer is spending the holidays in the state of Indiana.

Bell System's One-Millionth Rural Phone Since War Is Installed on Carolina Farm

The one millionth rural telephone to be added by the Bell System since the war was placed in service today in the farm home of W. J. Pace, in the bright leaf tobacco section of North Carolina, thirteen miles from Burlington.

The telephone was installed by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, one of the Associated Companies of the Bell System.

With the addition of these million new telephones, there are now 65 per cent more Bell System telephones serving rural areas than there were on V-J Day. As the result of the record performance of the Bell Companies and the active rural building programs of other telephone companies, about 45 per cent of the farms of the country now have telephone service.

A participant in the ceremonies at the Pace farm was W. Kerr Scott, the Governor-elect of North Carolina, himself a farmer and dairy man.

Also present were U. S. Senator J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina, state government officials, agricultural leaders and representatives of the telephone industry, including Hal S. Dumas, of Atlanta, president of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Frank S. Barnes, of Rock Hill, South Carolina, president of the United States Independent Telephone Association.

Service over the newly installed telephone was inaugurated with calls to Governor Gregg Cherry of North Carolina in his office in Raleigh, and to Leroy A. Wilson, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in New York.

In brief ceremonies following the installation, Governor-Elect Scott characterized the installation as symbolic of the progress being made in eliminating the isolation of the farmer. "Good roads, electricity, and telephones are not luxuries for the farmer; they are necessities," he said. "The farmer must have good roads to get his produce to market. He must have electricity to do the chores and save labor. He must have a telephone for the orderly marketing of the crops he produces." He pledged that in his four years as governor, he would cooperate in the expansion of these facilities.

Mr. Dumas pointed out that of the 1,000,000 rural telephones added, more than 175,000 were placed in service by Southern Bell. He stated that the Bell Companies would continue to push their rural expansion and improvement program but emphasized that large amounts of money would be needed to do the job. "The rural telephone expansion program, undertaken by the Bell System in 1945, called for the addition of a million telephones in rural areas within five years," he said.

"This was the first postwar step in resuming the active extension and improvement of service in rural areas. The job has been done in a little over three years despite serious shortages of supplies of all kinds.

"To accomplish this task meant adding rural telephones at the average rate of more than 1,000 every working day—over three times the rate of any previous period in Bell System history.

"The attainment of the Bell System's initial postwar objective does not mean that the task of bringing service to rural America is finished, the work will go right on," Mr. Dumas said.

Another phase of the Bell Companies' rural program has been the improvement of service. Good progress has been made in reducing the number of parties on a line; improving party line ringing so that the customer hears the rings of fewer parties on his line, replacing the earlier-type telephones with the more up-to-date type of instruments and in other ways madernizing the service.

An important feature of the System's program also has been a substantial increase in the amount of new pole line which the companies will build for each new customer without charge. This construction allowance generally amounts to a half mile of new pole line for each rural customer.

Fast, economical construction methods developed and perfected by telephone engineers in recent years have helped speed the work of extending and improving telephone service in rural areas. Poles are now set farther apart, thanks to a new stronger wire. Better tools such as portable power-driven augers to dig pole holes have helped speed the lineman's job.

News from Mrs. Alice Yeager this week says she is doing all right and expects to be out again after a few weeks rest in a sanitorium at St. Petersburg, Fla.

UNION SERVICE

The union Christmas worship service for Montevallo will be held next Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock, at the Presbyterian Church. Dr. W. M. Fuller, pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach.

Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

The street crew of the Town has done a splendid job of building an everlasting concrete and steel culvert over the ditch alongside the Carl Houlditch place.

Announcement

I wish to announce that I have bought the trucking business of Mr. Fermon L. Moore and will continue operation of the business in Montevallo and Vicinity.

I will be able to furnish, sell and deliver Coal, Sand and Gravel to whose who need it.

Your business will be appreciated and I will endeavor to give the very best of service.

M. L. Kendrick

Phone 8358 — Montevallo

NOTE—Do not call me at Boothton. Call my Montevallo phone number, 8358.

Need Hardware?

Try Your Hardware Store

Kitchen Ware
Wear-Ever Aluminum
Shot Gun Shells
.22 Rifle Cartridges
Pistol Cartridges
Air Rifle Shot
Coaster Wagons
Scooters
Tricycles
Coleman Oil Heaters
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Emerson Electric Heaters
Universal Electric Irons
Brass Fire Sets
Coal Heaters and Equipment
Pocket Knives
Alarm Clocks
Garbage Cans
Field Fencing

Builder's Hardware
Electrical Wiring
Screen Wire
Nails
Roofing
Windows
Doors
Bolts, all sizes
Sherwin-Williams Paint
Glidden Paints
Weather Stripping
Building Felt and Paper
Wall Paper
Cabinet Hardware
Window Glass
Plumbing Supplies
Bath Room Sets, complete
Pipe Fittings
Kitchen Sinks

Xmas Special Union Hardware Skates
Regular $3.95, now.....$2.79

Nordan Hardware Co.

"YOUR EXCLUSIVE HARDWARE STORE"

Phone 8311 Montevallo

FOR SALE

HOUSE TO BE REMOVED

One six room frame dwelling, all material heart pine, located Aldrich, Alabama. For information call

R. C. HENDERSON

Montevallo 4111 or 4121 days or 4862 nights.

Alabama Pecans Given to Governors

Montgomery—Several bushels of Alabama pecans were given the spotlight this week, when Gov. James E. Folsom presented choice bags of them to the Governors of Dixie as they gathered in Savannah for the Southern Governors Conference.

In presenting the gifts, Gov. Folsom told the Governors that, "Pecan growing is becoming one of the major industries in Alabama." The pecans were growu on the Kilby Prison Reservation.

Duck Hunters Are Asked to Help Harvest Study

Montgomery, Ala., Dec.—Those cards which Mobile Bay Delta duck hunters are finding stuck under their windshieldwiper blades and in the metal containers at hunting camps and public landings are more important to their future sport than most gunners believe. The data taken from these report cards will be correlated with information collected by a wildlife biologist who will inspecta portion of ducks killed and record the species, age and sex.

As in 1947, hunters are asked to fill out cards and give them to the boat attendant or tack them to the nearest post. Each card, which asks the number of ducks and coot taken on each hunt, is provided with a pencil and a thumbtack to aid the hunter in providing informaton on which it can base management of the area. Although a majority of the ducks taken in Alabama are shot in this area, until 1946 there was no resonably accurate measurement of the annual kill.

Over 80 per cent of the hunters returned their cards in 1947. With a 30-day season, 6,300 hunters took 6,900 ducks and 20,100 coot. The year previous, 1946, with a 45-day season, 6,250 hunters brought home 3,600 ducks and 35,200 coot.

The study of the waterfowl kill is a portion of the work done under the Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration (Pittman-Robertson) project 7-R conducted by the Department of Conservation's Division of Game, Fish and Seafoods. The project is an investigation of the waterfowl and muskrat resources of the Mobile Bay Delta marsh.

Reasons Are Listed For Short Grazing

Auburn, Ala.—There's something wrong somewhere if winter grazing crops aren't saving a farmer heavy feed bills, raising milk and meat production, and keeping animals in thrifty condition.

J. C. Lowery, A. P. I. extension agronomist, reminds growers that if grazing isn't plentiful, one of four things could account for it:

(1) Land preparation was not carried out in the right way.

(2) Not enough fertilizer was used on the crop.

(3) The date of planting was too late.

(4) Local weather conditions have not been good.

If a farmer hasn't been successful with winter grazing, Lowery suggests that he study to determine where his possible errors with the crops occurred.

Marine Completes 41 Years of Service

Quantico, Va., Dec. 5.—The old adage "the first thirty years are the hardest" holds no meaning to Marine Master Sergent H. D. Bartley who, at the age of 73 years, recently re-enlisted in the Marine Corps for his tenth time after completing forty-one years service.

His age and length of service is in itself quite a record but most amazing of all is the Sergeant's claim that in all these years with the Marine Corps he has neither been on the sick list nor has he missed a day's duty. As to his conduct during this period—well, the Sergeant says that his seven Good Conduct Medals speak for themselves in this respect.

That he has "outlasted" several past Marine Corps Commandants is evidenced by the signatures on some of his promotion warrants which include such noted names as Maj. Gen John A. Lejeune, Maj. Gen. W. M. Biddle, and Maj. Gen. George Barnett. The Sergent was promoted to his present rank of Master Sergeant in 1928.

Madison County can lay claim to two living winners of the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor during World War II. They are Lt. Cecil H. Bolton and S/Sgt. Paul Bolden.

Huntsville is Alabama's fourth largest market in terms of retail sales, wholesale distribution, and population. It ranks next to Birmingham, Mobile, and Montgomery in size.

Merchant Marine to Accept Applications

The United States Maritime Service has announced it will start accepting applications for the 1949 classes in its specialized six months training course, which prepares men for a career in the United States Merchant Marine.

The number of men per class each are limited. All interested applicants must meet the following prerequisites: Be an American citizen, be between the ages 17½ and 35 years, Have obtained at least a ninth grade education, satisfactory complete a Physical and aptitude examination, and submit three letters of character reference.

Enrollees while in training will receive $75 per month plus subsistence and quarters, uniforms and texts. Upon satisfactory completion of this training, enrollees will be certificated as experienced seamen in the United States Merchant Marine, as ordinary seamen in the deck department, fireman, oiler and watertenders in the engine department, and second cook and bakers in the stewards department.

Full particulars of the opportunities may be obtained from The U. S. Maritime Service enrolling office, Room 110, Custom House, New Orleans, Louisana.

State Docks Pay on Expansion Program

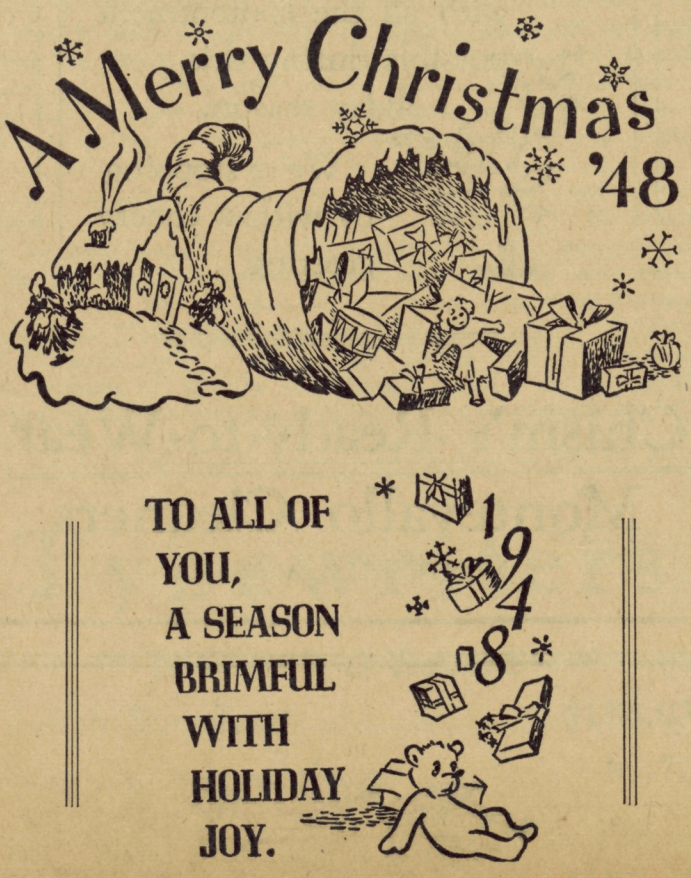
Montgomery—Director Henry W. Sweet has announced that the Alabama State Docks at Mobile has come through with $267,500 payment in principal and interest on the $4,000,000 bond issue expansion program which was begun during the early part of the year.

Sweet, who pointed out that the first payment of $67,500 was made June 1, said that the total amount paid off to date amounted to $335,000. Sweet continued that sufficient funds had been set aside at the docks to pay up interest for three years and principal for one and a half years in advance. These two payments came to $718,747.

Mrs. Charles Glover, of Ocala, Floridr, is spending the Christmas Holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Davis. Mr. Glover will be here with them for Christmas.

Mr. W. J. McConatha has completed building a foot path across the condemned bridge on Selma Street. He has also repaired the one on the bridge near the ice plant. The Town Council is proceeding as rapidly as possible in cnsidering plans to restore the Selma Street bridge to the use of vehicles.

Alabama farmers today own approximately 28,000 tractors, it has been estimated recently by J. T. Gaillard, API extension engineer.



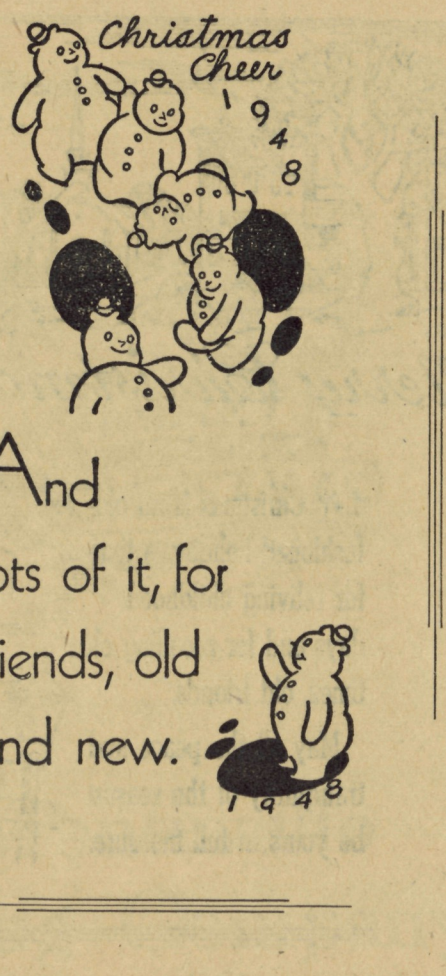
Nordan Hardware Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

ROGAN Furniture Co.

HOFFMAN'S

MONTEVALLO, ALA.



M & W Auto Parts

BILL LOVELADY

Dental Campaign Planned for Schools

Montgomery,—Dr. Leo House, Department's Division of Dental Health, made public today plans to carry on an intensive campaign against dental decay, or caries, among the boys and girls in Alabama's schools.

The program will consist of what is known as the topical application of sodium fluoride solution to children's teeth. They receive four applications at the rate of about one a week.

"This mode of preventive treatment has been used with great success in many parts of the country," Dr. House said. "It does not prevent dental caries entirely in most cases but has been shown to reduce them greatly. The reduction is estimated at 40 per cent or more."

Dr. House said the new program was expected to get underway early in the new year. It will be a joint project of the State Health Department, the U. S. Public Health Service and county health departments.

Quality, Quantity Necessary in Sale of Commercial Produce

To be successful in producing vegetables for market, farmers this week were advised to study carefully the requirements of the produce buyers.

Quality and quantity are the two most important points these buyers look for in purchasing fruits and vegetables, John Bagby, A. P. I. ertension marketing specialist, reminded farmers.

He said if buyers are to be able "to resell the products they purchase, they must have the quality which their customers want. If they cannot sell the produce they have on hand, they cannot buy more from producers.

"Buyers are attracted to areas where they know they can find enough of a product to supply their needs over a reasonable length of time. The farmer who can furnish a steady supply over several weeks will find it much easier to sell his product than one who only has a small quantity one day in the season.

"This will require plans for production and marketing. These plans should provide for:

(1) Producing those crops best adapted to the available soils.

(2) Using the best practices to produce good quality.

(3) Sufficient quantity to interest the better buyers. This may call for successive plantings."

We Hope...

that your home is blessed with all the contentment possible during this holiday season.

We're stopping by with a cheery greeting.

Chism's Ready-to-Wear
Montevallo Cleaners

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

1948 BEST WISHES FOR Christmas

Cheerily we add our voice to the many happy ones raised in the wish... MERRY CHRISTMAS!

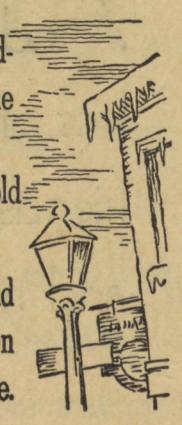
Wilson Drug Company

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Merry Christmas 1948

†† Christmas is an old-fashioned holiday, a time for reliving childhood days and for recalling old times, old friends.

May all the peace and tranquility of the season be yours in full measure.



Joe Klotzman Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Merry Christmas 1948

Just for a minute, we relive all the joys and raptures of childhood as we behold the bright tinsel and the gay wrappings of the boxes stacked high under the Christmas tree.

May your gift be an assurance that all your most cherished dreams and hopes will be realized---that is our wish for you at this happy Yuletide season.

THE MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

University Tree Farm Dedicated In Coosa County

Kellyton, Ala., Dec.—Alabama's 318th Tree Farm, the Ann Jordan Farm in Coosa County near Kellyton, was formally dedicated to the principles of forestry conservation Thursday at a woodland management demonstration, sponsored jointly by the University of Alabama and the More Trees for Alabama project.

Dr. John M. Gallalee, university president, was presented a tree farm certificate and signed by John M. Ward, of Montgomery, State Chamber of Commerce eyecutive vice-president, attesting that the woodland had complied with the requirements for certification as a tree farm prescribed by the State Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Southern Pine Association and the Department of Conservation's Division of Forestry.

Principal speaker at the noontime demonstration was Julian McGowin, wellknown Alabama lumberman. Addressing the group of 150 woodland owners, business men and representatives of forest industries, state government and the press on "Forestry Management" McGowin said:

"The business of growing and marketing timber can supply a job to everyone in the state who wants one and give the state a degree of prosperity it has never known before".

At the opening of the morning program, Dr. Gallalee welcomed the visitors to the 4,765-acre tract which is being operated by the University under a lease from the owner, Sidney A. Mitchell. He was followed by J. T. Newman, Chairman of the Coosa County More Trees for Alabama committee, who told the group how wise forestry practices could increase the value of the tree crop to Coosa County tree-farmers.

After a discussion of "Timber Estimation and Partial Cutting" by William R. Sizemore, assistant state forester and director of the More Trees for Alabama project, the crowd broke up into small groups and went into the woods for on-the-spot demonstrations of how to estimate, mark and cut timber.

Other demonstrations featuring the morning program included the planting of pine-seedlings, the use of two-way radio and fire tools in fire protections, and the use of power saws in pulp wood cutting.

State Forester, J. M. Stauffer, presided over the noon luncheon and introduced the main speakers.

A contest in marking 50 trees in a typical pine stand highlighted the afternoon session. Contestants classified each tree as a "take" or "leave" tree in accordance with the principles of timber cutting they had learned during morning. The three whose markings were closest to those of the marking committee were K. J. Hagan and Morris Towns, both of Route 1, Alexander City, and W. C. Forester, Equality.

Ralph Edwards, of "This Is Your Life" is off across the country to get on-the-spot life stories of interesting folks—so, don't be surprised if some Tuesday night there's a knock on your door and Edwards, with mike in hand, is there to tell the world all about your life.

* * *

Even the losers win on ***Horace Heidt's*** NBC talent program. A total of 58 losing contestants have been signed for radio and stage jobs.

* * *

An international mail order house, dealing in movie-radio star pin-up photos, says it's being deluged with requests for photos of ***Marie Wilson,*** the beautiful "Irma" of CBS' "My Friend Irma."

* * *

Traditional as ***Amos 'n' Andy*** themselves is their annual CBS Christmas show featuring Amos' classic interpretation of "The Lord's Prayer." This special program, given for the first time in 1940, always draws thousands of letters and religious leaders have hailed it as one of radio's "greatest contributions."

Amos

* * *

Short Shorts: ***William Spier,*** "Philip Morris Playhouse" director, first won fame with his production of "Sorry, Wrong Number." It proved so popular he has had to give it seven times since. . . . ***Beverly Wills,*** who's heard as "Fuffy" on CBS' "Junior Miss," has fractured a finger twice in as many months in sports contents at Los Angeles Junior High. . . . ***Kate Smith*** and Ted Collins broadcast their daily Mutual "Kate Smith Sings" show from the antique-filled living room of Kate's Manhattan apartment. . . . NBC's ***"Big Town"*** mystery drama never has a studio audience. Cast members say they do better without onlookers.

Uncle Sam Says

Regardless of whether you approve the new look in fashion, every one of my nieces and nephews certainly is in the style with the new look in security. How do you acquire this kind of look? There are two great automatic plans, both sure and convenient: 1. If you work for wages or salary—join the Payroll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds regularly. This is the only installment bond-buying plan. 2. If you're in business, or a profession, or living on an income—sign up at your bank for the Bond-A-Month Plan.

U. S. Treasury Department

The great coal fields in the central portion of the state cover approximately 3,000 square miles.

The greatest rubber tire producing plant in the entire South is located in Gadsden.

In Madison County 85 per cent of all the homesites are located on hard surfaced roads of one kind or another.

Time's Wasting! Duck Season to End Christmas Day

Montgomery, Ala., Dec.—If you haven't made that annual duck hunting trip, you'd better quit planning and go hunting. That's the advice of the Alabama Department of Conservation's director, Bert E. Thomas, who avers that "Time's a-wasting". The season allotted Alabama by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service on ducks, coot, geese and mergansers will expire one hour before sunset the evening of December 25.

Not too long afterwards—January 1, 1949, to be exact— the state-set seasons on wild turkey gobblers and antlered buck deer will expire all over the state. On the same date north Alabama squirrel hunters—those hunting north of U. S. Highway 80—will have their last try at the bushy-tails. Dove hunters until January 8. All the seasons named will close at sunset on the days named.

Even though the duck season was none too popular as to dates selected and the bag and possession limits set, Alabama hunters reported generally that they enjoyed better shooting in 1948 than during either of the two previous seasons. Some of them were even lucky enough to bag geese, a noteworthy event since these big game usually give Alabama the "go-by" and take up winter residence in the Louisiana marshes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benton, of Blue Springs, visited Mrs. Benton's mother, Mrs. Violet Farlow a few days this week.

Typewriters

NEW ROYALS

11-inch Standard $154.07

Portable Quiet DeLuxe 97.73

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES

5-key addition and subtraction.. 178.40

Including Taxes

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

Phone 5101 COMMERCIAL Printing Montevallo

RUPTURED?

Real Relief With DOBBS TRUSS

Bulbless, Beltless, Strapless

Soothing support like your hand with a patented concave pad No bulb to spread weak muscles DOBBS TRUSS is comfortable, sanitary, washable . . . may be worn at work, play and bathing for single or double rupture Fitted to your body by experts Get maximum relief—get DOBBS TRUSS Free examination, no obligation Come in!

Wilson Drug Company

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

We echo the world-wide greeting to all of you, friends and neighbors.

1948

Service Tire and Supply

The Record Shop

Once again, as the glow of the holiday season envelops the land, we extend our friendliest greetings and warmest wishes for a joyous Yuletide season.

Kelley Grocery Co.

Greetings to all our friends this Christmas Season.

1948

HICKS'

Ben Franklin Store

Montevallo Drug Company

Unemployment Hits Peace-Time Low

Montgomery—During the past month, unemployment reached a peace-time low in Alabama.

With more Alabamians working last month than ever before during a period of peace, the number of job opportunities showed an evpected 11.9 decrease.

In the main, the employment picture remained gentrally steady. However, slight employment increases were seen in the state's fertilizer manufacturing industry, retail trade and non-domestic services.

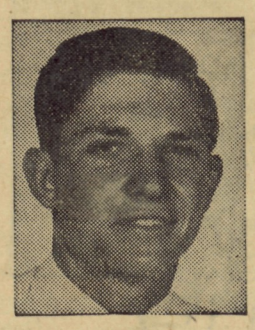
Miss Mellanie Benton, of the University, was the guest Monday and Tuesday of Dr Loraine pierson.

The friendly scent of the cedars is typical of the Spirit of Christmas. It is in that spirit that we wish for you all the joys and blessings of this Yuletide season.

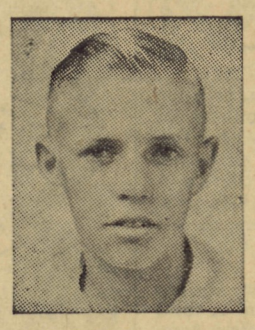
Stone Jewelry Co.

Alabama 4-H'ers Win Special Recognition

SUPERIOR records in 1948 National 4-H Dairy Production, Soil Conservation and Tractor Maintenance programs won three Alabama club members special recognition. The winners and brief outlines of their records follow:



Clarence King



L. O. Roberson, Jr.

Jackie Hagler

Clarence King, 20, of Marion Junction, was top winner whose record was considered for sectional honor in the Production awards program. During nine years in club work, Clarence completed 18 dairy projects and developed a herd of 35 pure bred Jersey dairy cattle. In the Fall of 1944 due to labor shortage, they were forced to sell their mature cows. They are now milking 12 cows and have eight growing heifers. After Clarence is out of college he hopes to build back to a full size herd of 35 producing cows. He has served his club as junior leader and leader. As a recognition of his achievements in dairy production, Clarence was awarded a $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond, provided by Kraft Foods Company.

L. O. Roberson, Jr., 15, of Mt. Hope, receives the State winner's award for outstanding achievement in the 1948 National 4-H Soil Conservation awards program. He put into practice such soil saving and building operations as sodding outlets, and building up soil fertility so it would support a cover crop and prevent erosion. He served as president and vice-president of his local club. In recognition of his achievements, young Roberson has been given a $50.00 U. S. Savings Bond, provided by Firestone.

Jackie Hagler, 15, of Dothan, reaps double benefits from his participation in the 1948 National 4-H Tractor Maintenance program in which he learned how to better care for and operate a farm tractor, thus making him a more efficient young farmer. As a result he has been named State winner in the 4-H program. Jackie has helped others to learn more about proper tractor care in addition to applying on his father's tractor the instructions he received on air cleaner service, lubrication, carburetion, safe operation, and other tractor maintenance. He says: "A well running tractor on our farm has meant a larger farm income because we have been able to produce more things at a lower cost." Jackie has been a 4-H member for six years and was president of the Houston County Tractor Club this year. To recognize his many achievements, Pan-American Petroleum Corporation has provided Jackie an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

Letter of Thanks

Montevallo, Ala. Dec. 5, 1948—To the 5 and 6 grade just a few lines to let you all know how unexspecting that glorios thanksgiving Box was to me and the Little childrens dear Mrs.---- when Mrs.---- sent me word that something was at her house for me I couldent think what it was that it would take a taxi to carrie it I couldent yet think that anyone in this place was preparing such a nice such a well fix up Box dear 5 and 6 grades you taken so much pains in deckerating and beautifying the Box with differn things in and out side to so I cant exsplain how I did thank God oh my sold was Leapen and given thanks to yo all God Bless the one that said it God Bless the one that thought it God bless the Little hands that brought it thank thank many thanks from Lula James

55-Mile Speed Limit Proposed

Montgomery—J. D. Mitchell, Director of the Department of Public Safety, said this week that he intends to ask the legislature next Spring to enact a speed limit law in Alabama.

At present, the only regulation covering automobiles on the highways, is one which says they must travel "at a reasonable rate of speed." However, there is a 40-mile per hour speed limit for trucks.

Mitchell said that he thought "fifty-five miles an hour would be a fair speed limit", and he cited that the neighboring state of Georgia has a 55 limit.

The safety director said he also planned to ask for a law requiring drivers to dim their lights when approaching another vehicle at night.

"If we can get these laws passed, and then properly enforced," Mitchell said, "they will go a long way in reducing accidents and deaths on our highways."

Pontiac Closes Productive Year

Pontiac Motor Division General Manager Harry J. Klingler today announced that 245,419 Pontiacs were produced in 1948, making this year the third most productive one in Pontiac's history.

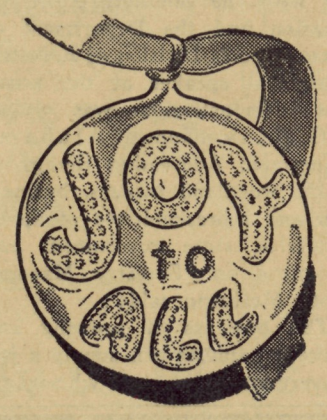
Record year was 1941, when 330,061 Pontiacs were produced, and the second biggest year was 1928, when 247,745 Pontiacs and Oaklands were built. Last year 230,600 1947 models were made.

Mr. Klingler said that two entirely new lines of Pontiacs, scheduled for production in the middle of January, will further enhance Pontiac's popularity, which already has resulted in a backlog of nearly 700,000 orders.

"Because we face too many unpredictable factors in the coming year, however, we can not hazard a long range forecast of any sort. The material situation which has hampered output since the war's end will likely remain with us in 1949," the Pontiac General Manager and General Motors Corporation Vice-President said.

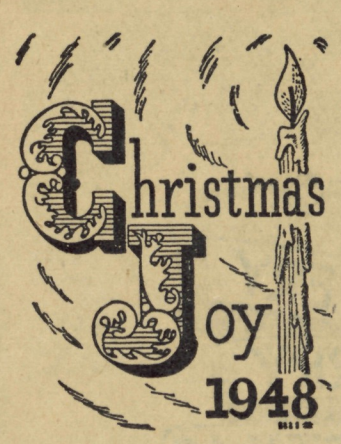
"Our dealer organization is at its strongest peak and Pontiac factories, expanded at a cost of many millions of dollars, are now capable of doubling 1948 production, when materials become available. It is my opinion that conservative optimism is the safest attitude to assume, for the first half of '49 at least," Mr. Klingler concluded.

The number of smokers in Alabama must be increasing along with the high cost of living, for the number of tobacco retailers in the state grew from 18,739 last year to 19,936 this year.



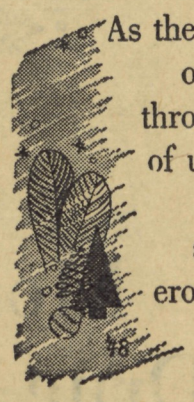
At Christmas-time we want you to know we're grateful for your patronage.

Sonny's Bar-B-Cue



OUR TRADITIONAL WISH FOR YOU IS ONE OF JOY-FILLED DAYS DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.

JETER Mercantile Co.



As the wonderful, star-crowned story of Christmas moves once more through our lives, there is no one of us who is not conscious of the inexpressible divinity of the season. It is a time to be generous, a time for deep happiness, a time for neighborliness and good will towards all.

Times Printing Company

Merry Christmas 1948

A triple wish for all of you is ours: Good Cheer! Good Friends! Good Health!

Elliott's Grocery

70 Deer Killed In Choccolocco

Montgomery, Ala., December—Hunters bagged 70 deer—an all-time record for a state-supervised hunt—in the first deer hunt held in the Choccolocco Wildlife Management Area of the Talladega National Forest, December 6-11, Conservation Director Bert E. Thomas has announced.

Graham C. Hixon, chief of the Department's Game, Fish and Seafoods Division, believes that the kill would have been even higher had not a steady rain during the first two days hindered the 560 hunters who participated. The division issued 693 permits, he said.

The largest of the 69 legal deer and lone spike buck brought down was a 12-point, 250 pounder. The smallest was the spike buck which weighed 121 pounds after it was drawn.

Choccolocco District Supervisor J. H. Morriss, of Talladega, reported that he'd never seen such enthusiasm as hunters showed toward this affair, which is sponsored by the U. S. Forest Service and the State Conservation Department.

"They were almost unanimous in calling it the best they'd ever been on and they all said they hoped to be back next year," he stated.

Camp Proposed for Young Law-Breakers

Montgomery—Deploring Alabama's prison for youthful delinquents as "too drastic", Rep. J. P. Shelton of Tuscaloosa County has disclosed that he will propose a bill to the 1949 Legislature for the establishment of nine "honor camps" to take care of the state's wayward youth.

The bill will be designed to establish an "hour camp" in each Alabama's nine congressional districts. Saying that the camp would be set up similarly to the CCC camps of depression days, Rep. Shelton explained, however, that they would serve as correctional institutions in which young law-breakers will be confined. Offenders between 16 and 25 would be sent to these camps rather than the regular state prisons.

The "honor camp" system, which would be financed by a legislative appropriation, would be governed by a nine-member board of trustees.

The program, Rep. Shelton said, would be shaped after California's youth authority program which has been in existence for some time.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 5419 bales of cotton were ginned in Shelby County, Alabama, from the crop of 1948 prior to December 1 as compared with 4328 bales for the crop of 1947.

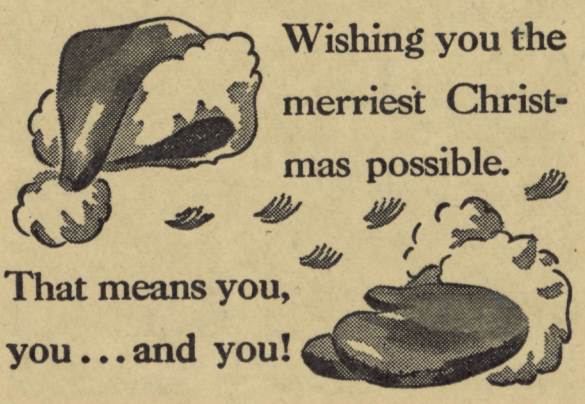
Mr. and Mrs. Ferman L Moore left Thursday for a few weeks visit to Eustis, Florida.

Along with Christmas pine and holly . . . may health, wealth and happiness deck the halls of your home.

Montevallo Lumber Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Message from St. Nick 1948



Wishing you the merriest Christmas possible.

That means you, you . . . and you!

PAN-AM SERVICE STATION

GREGG'S TAXI

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

A Merry Christmas to you. And that's a wish we'd like to shout to the uttermost parts of the earth. But right now, we'll be content to tell you quietly and very sincerely that we hope this Christmas will bring you the peace and serenity that you deserve.

De Luxe Cleaners

"CHARLIE"

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Breezes are bursting with gaiety during this season and we're mighty glad to be a part of it all. We hope that this Christmas for you is your happiest ever.

Shaw Motor Company

Your Pontiac Dealer

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

New Oil Drillings Planned for Alabama

Montgomery—It was learned here this week that a New Orleans firm will start extensive drilling for oil in Alabama during the coming year.

This annaouncement was made by James Woods, who heads the Woods Drilling Company, which is one of the biggest drillers throughout the West.

Mr. Woods stated that his company had reason to believe that extensive oil deposits exist throughout a large section of Alabama. He went even further to predict that Alabama would before too many years, be one of the country's richest oil producing states.

FAMILY PLANNING VALUE IS LISTED

Planning is thinking through a situation in advance and decding what is best to do. That is the opinion of Stella Mitchell, A. P. I. extension home management economist, who explains that if you plan to spend and save for what you want, you usually get more for your money. "It includes looking for a better way to do all tasks and learning to get the best values for your money." Miss Mitchell said planning makes for better relationships in the family and endows the children with greater understanding.

On the beach of Mobile Bay at Fairhope is an age-old magnolia tree that was once used as a post office. In a hole high up in its trunk Confederate officers used to hide secret documents for exchange between the various commands operating in the area. There are many such "post office" trees in the surrounding vicinity.

It's a real pleasure to extend these greetings to you.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

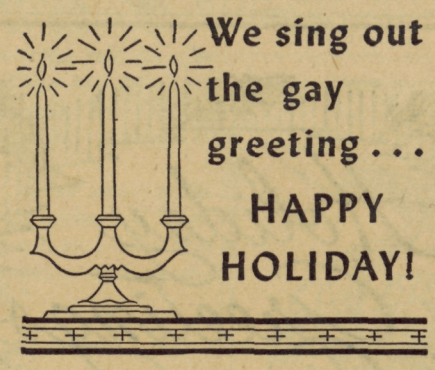
Gulf Service Station

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567



We sing out the gay greeting . . . HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Sam Klotzman

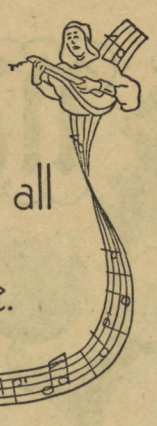
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

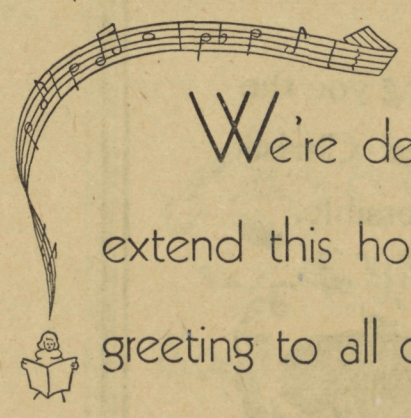
MAY THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON BRING YOU MANY BLESSINGS AND MUCH JOY AND HAPPINESS.

McCULLEY'S

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

It's an ideal time to wish for you all the good things in life.





We're delighted to extend this holiday greeting to all our friends.

WOOTEN MOTOR CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Huntsville Arsenal, operated by the Chemical Warfare Service, is the largest chemical warfare dump in the entire world.

MAHAN

Your Repair Man

All light repairs such as chimneys, steps, roofs, screens, Weather stripping — also brick and concrete work.

Write E. C. Mahan, Brierfield, Ala., or call Mahan Barber Shop, Phone 5431.

Timely Topics Are Cited by Experts

Auburn, Ala.—Timely suggestions on feed and soil improving crops were offered farmers this week by Extension Service agronomist of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

He said: "Get sericea seed to plant on the hillsides and high areas for grazing and erosion control.

"Lespedza, sericea and crimson clover combinations are paying off. You should plan to sow sericea on some good smooth land and save seed.

"Kudzu should be set along road banks and gullies to help stop erosion. There are rough, gullied, and eroded areas which, if set to kudzu, would become profitable grazing for hogs.

"If you plan to seed some permanent pasture in early March, try to get the land prepared in January. Land should be prepared well in advance so that rains well settle the soil and give you a firm seedbed.

"Get seed of such pasture plants as annual lespedeza and Dallis grass in January and have them on hand when the right time comes to seed."

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

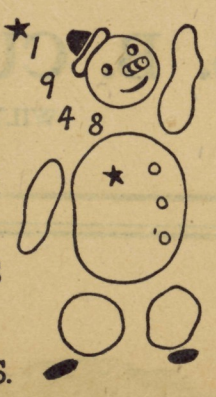
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants & Planters Bank, Montevallo, Alabama, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Bank on Monday January 17, 1949, at 2 o'clock p.m.

T. H. NAPIER
President

12-16-48-4t

From October 1, 1947 through September 30, 1948, some 512,192 vehicles have been registered with the State Motor Vehicle Division in Montgomery. This means that with an estimated population of approximately 3,000,000 persons, there are enough motor vehicles in Alabama for one out of five people to have one.

"OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS!" WE HOPE YOU HAVE ONE, AND THAT THE THOUGHT OF SUCH A DAY BRINGS YOU A FLOOD OF HAPPY MEMORIES.



Consolidated Dairies
Kent Dairy Farms
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

● The old message of "Peace on earth; good will to men" echoes again over the entire Christian world in this happy holiday season. Harking back to the spirit of the first Christmas, we wish for you all the joys and blessings of the season.

HOLCOMBE'S
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

May the true joys and blessings of that first Yuletide be yours today— 'Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men.'

1948

Montevallo Motors
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

All the fragile beauty of a snowflake symbolizes this shimmering season of joy and happiness. May this Christmas be the most joyous of them all.

Whaley Furniture Company
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

A Resolution for Alabama Farmers

A New Year's resolution for every farmer in Alabama should be: "I will try to use all my land wisely, treating each acre according to its needs."

Right Time

January is a good time to remove sprouts and brush from established stands of kudzu to make mowing easier next season. While you are at it, go ahead and apply phosphate, suvyests S. R. Doughty, A. P. I. extension soil conservationist.

Salt Important

Feed cattle salt daily. Sodium and chloride, the elements of salt, are constantly excreted in the milk and have to be replenished in the body of the cow. There is nearly a gram of salt in a pint of milk. Cows also need salt for maintenance of the body in addition to requirements needed for milk.

Strawberries

Fertilize strawberry plants in January with 600 to 800 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer per acre, says Lyle Brown, A. P. I. extension horticulturist. This should be put on early in te month in South Alabama and the last part in North Alabama. It is highly important to supply the developed fruit buds with food at that season so they'll give maximum yields in spring. Broadcast over the matted rows and sweep the excess off the plants with a soft broom.

Household Hints

To help keep fingers warm and to hasten the hanging-up job on a cold winter day, warm the clothespins in an oven a few minutes before using.

* * *

Add a little cinnamon when baking chocolate goodies for a new taste.

* * *

If confectioners' sugar is used to roll cookies on instead of flour, the cookies rolled last will not be tough.

* * *

To give clothes a delicate fragrance, sprinkle a few drops of cologne on the ironing board before ironing.

* * *

Keep hands clean when putting coal on the fire. This is possible if the right amount of coal is put in paper bags in advance.

* * *

Cut biscuit dough into squares quickly with the metal ice cube rack from the refrigerator tray.

* * *

Look for the "UL" label when buying electrical appliances. This signifies the equipment has been tested and approved by the Underwriters Laboratory.

Can we come in with a gay note to sing out... Best Wishes?

B. B. CURRY & CO.
WILTON, ALABAMA

Greetings 1948

A Cheery Christmas Season To All...

The Little Shop
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Noel 1948

"Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound."

Rainbow Market
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Greetings

As the Spirit of Christmas unfolds itself over the countryside, we add our greetings and best wishes of the season.

A Christmas of joy and contentment; of peace, good cheer and happiness—that is our wish for you and yours this joyous Yuletide season.

1948

The PLAZA GRILL
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 35 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 194

comp
Ala College Library

Board Recommended To Supervise State Prison System

Montgomery—It would be better for the state's prison system to be controlled by a prison board rather than by an individual, according to tn expert New York penologist.

The recommendation was made here by A. H. MacCormick of the Osborne Association at an assemblage of the Alabama chapter of the Society for Public Administration and the Montgomery branch of the Council of Federal and State Agencies.

MacCormick has been investigating the present conditions in the state's prisons at the request of a committee of legislators and private citizens set up to survey the penal situation in Alabama.

In making his recommendation that the state's penal system be given over to a board, MacCormick said that the board should be appointed by the governor but that means should be taken to prohibit the chief executive from gaining control of the group by use of his appointive power.

Alabama Crops Increase 10 Per Cent

Total value of major crops produced in Alabama during 1948 amounted to over 400 million dollars, an increase of 10 per cent from last year and the highest on record. Cotton and peanuts accounted for most of the increase.

Cotton prices averaged slightly lower than in 1947 but a sharp increase in production resulted in 12 per cent higher total value. The combined value of cotton and cottonseed at $214,415,000, represents 54 per cent of the total value of all crops. Peanuts made gains this year in both production and price resulting in an increase in value of 28 per cent.

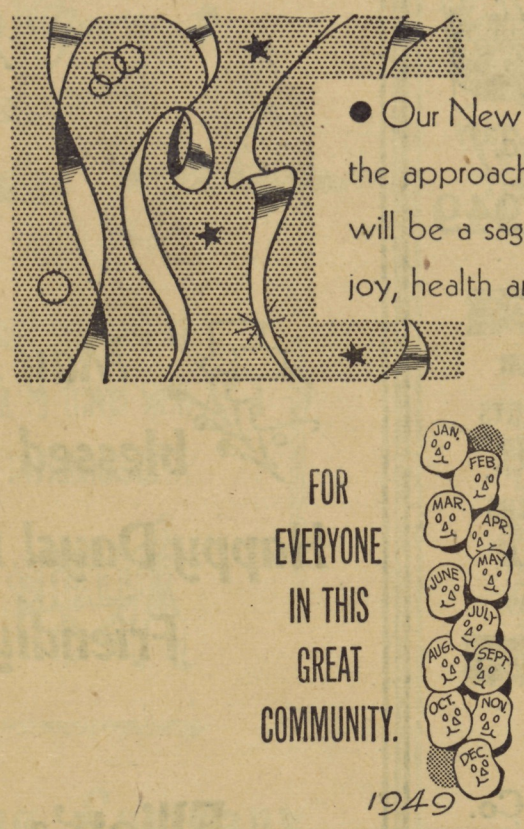
The 1948 corn crop is valued at $88,236,000, a decline of 6 per cent from 1947. Production was up considerably but this was more than offset by a lower price per bushel. Oats, potatoes, truck crops, and pecans made gains in total value compared with last year but most other crops showed declines. Among these were hay crops, sweet potatoes, sirup crops and peaches.

The 1948 season was the most favorable crop year ever recorded in the history of Alabama. New record high yields per acre were established for corn, cotton, oats, and many minor crops. Peanuts tied the record yield per acre produced in 1941 and pecans set a new high in total production. Conditions were uniformly good throughout the growng season in practically all areas of the State except for dry weather in the southeastern portion early in the season and a prolonged summer drought which reduced yields in Northwest Alabama.

GOODFELLOWS

Below is a list of names of persons who have contributed to the Goodfellow Fund since our last issue was published.

Harpersville Exchange Club	25.00
Mrs. Frank Head	1.00
W. F. Lee	2.00
Mrs. Fay Miles Benton	1.00
Miss Myrtle Miles	1.00
Mrs. Jesse Davis	1.00
Judge and Mrs. W. W. Wallace	5.00



Red Cross Office Closed Afternoons

For the period from December 27 through January 5 the Red Cross Chapter will be closed during the afternoon.

The Chapter Office will be open during this period from 9 a.m. until noon each day, excepting New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, at which time the office will be closed. This schedule will be maintained for this period while Mrs. Melville Harlin, Executive Secretary, is on vacation.

Medical College Gets Federal Grant

Montgomery—The Medical College of Alabama was included on a list released recently by the Federal Security Agency naming 42 medical schools over the nation which are slated to receive a slice of a $1,498,333 federal appropriation for expansion purposes.

The Medical College of Alabama will get $27,500 as its share of the federal aid.

The money was set aside to finance the expansion of psychiatric training facilities for undergraduate medical students in the various states.

"RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW"

Watch with the watchers at the watch-night service which will be held at the Montevallo Baptist Church December 31, 1948, at 7:30 p.m. The purpose, of course is to welcome the guest, New Year, who will arrive at 12:01 a.m. January 1, 1949. Fun and refreshments are guaranteed. Money is not a need! So why not watch just for the seed—of inspiration to begin living another twelve months. Come—Be one for part-time, if not for the whole chime.

TOWN COUNCIL CHANGES MEETING TIME

The Town Council has changed its regular times of meeting from the second and fourth Monday nights in each month to the second and fourth Tuesday nights. This action was taken in order to avoid conflict with the monthly meeting of the American Legion, which has been for a long time meeting on the second Monday night each month.

State-Wide Dental Program to Begin At Montgomery

Montgomery—A campaign for treating Alabama school children's teeth against defects will get underway in the early part of January at West End Elementary School here.

The tooth-saving campaign will be headed by Dr. Leo House, chief of the State Health Department's division of dental health.

Dr. House said that the 500 pupils at the West End school will receive the first of four weekly applications of sodium flouride. The solution, Dr. House explained, is prepared to guard against tooth decay. The worth of the solution, Dr. House said, has been proven in other parts of the country where it has been put into use. In some communities the amount of tooth decay has been reduced as much as 40 per cent.

Dr. House, in explaining that the application of sodium flouride is perfectly painless, said that the whole process requires a matter of only a few minutes, thus making it possible to treat large groups of children at a time.

Carmichael Rules On Auto Taxes

Montgomery—If you bought your car this year after the tax assessor's books were closed, you are not liable to pay a property tax on the vehicle this year, according to recent ruling made by Attorney General A. A. Carmichael.

Carmichael said a vehicle is either liable "for ad valorem tax for the whole year or is exempt from such ad valorem tax."

A CHANCE TO HELP

We are told that there is a family near Montevallo, in the Dry valley community, that was made destitute last week when their home and all contents were destroyed by fire. The suggestion is made that there are doubtless many people of Montevallo who could spare some items of clothing to give this needy family. It appears that this circumstance offers an opportunity for someone to organize a plan of relief that most likely is desperately needed in this case. Who will make a proper investigation and take the lead?

Shelby County 4-H Boys Win Awards

Shelby County 4-H'ers competing in the Parker Hybrid Corn contest and making more than 80 bushels per acre attended a banquet and corn show in Sylacauga on December 18th.

All boys making over 100 bushels ues and a $25.00 must be used to invest in a project for 1949. After a fine turkey dinner the boys heard short talks by Representative Sam Hobbs, Mr. P. O. Davis, Director of Extension Service, Dr. E. V. Smith, Assistant Dean of Agriculture, API, and Mr. J. C. Lowery, Agronomy Specialist, Alabama Extension Service.

The following boys received $25.00 checks:

Edgar Baker, 4-H, Harpersville, 130.5 bushel; Billy Farmer, 4-H Wilsonville, 116.8 bushel; Johnny Thornton, 4-H, Calera, 115.2 bushels; Lonnie Barns, 4-H, Wilsonville, 114.0 bushel; Jonny Lee Moore, FFA, Wilsonville, 108.0 bushel; Kenneth Ray Dennis, 4-H, Wilsonville, 105.5 bushel; Phillip Creel, 4-H, Wilsonville, 105.5 bushel; Paul Cross, 4-H, Calera, 104.3 bushel; Gaither Dennard, 4-H, Pelham, 103.6 bushel.

The following received plaques and one-half bushel of seed corn:

Earl Anderson, 4-H, Montevallo, 95.1 bushel; Kyle Curlee, FFA, Shelby, 93.6 bushel; Jimmie Gill, 4-H, Vincent, 91.5 bushel; Don Whitten, 4-H, Wilsonville, 84.2 bushel; Jack Wheeler, FFA, Wilsonville, 82.8 bushel; Jimmie Dennis, 4-H, Wilsonville, 81.0 bushel.

New Clock System Approved for Capitol

Montgomery—A new capitol electric clock system, which will replace 12 Western Union clocks costing Alabama taxpayers $195 annually in rent, has been approved by the Capitol Building Commission.

Under the new system, as proposed to the commission by Capitol Custodian Max Peacock, 25 clocks will be installed in various parts of the building. These clocks will be regulated electronically by a central clock.

Peacock said that the new system will cost the state approximately $785. He explained, however, that the new system will pay for itself over a period of four years by means of doing away with the annual $195 rent which the Western Union collects for the present system.

Council Gets Price Estimate on Bridge

At its regular meeting Monday night the Town Council proceeded in further consideration of building a steel and concrete bridge across Shoal Creek on Selma Street.

Mr. Knox Kershaw, engineer, came before the Council with three proposals for a new structure, one of which was for the use of new steel and the bridge to be erected upon the present foundations. This was estimated to cost $15,000.

The Council voted to further consider the $15,000 proposal for a new bridge upon the condition that the property owners along Selma Street consent and agree to having that street included in the paving program that is contemplated for next year.

Mr. Kershaw also presented estimates for the street paving program that has been under consideration for the past few months.

The Council will try to work out and set up all the proposed street paving and bridge construction so that contracts may be let and the work carried out during the coming summer. The erection of a new Town Hall will also be further considered in the 1949 program.

Patrol Seeking Two State Convicts

Jackson H. Bentley, 25, of Birmingham, serving a 15-year sentence at Kilby Prison for assault with attempt to ravish, and Alford Mayfield, 56-year-old Negro trusty, of Columbiana, serving two 99-year sentences at No. Four Prison for first-degree burglary, escaped yesterday between 2 and 4 p.m., prison officials reported.

Bentley, who had served three years of his sentence, escaped from the highway shop opposite the prison. He is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 142 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes, and was wearing a blue shirt and blue overalls.

Mayfield was working at the Capitol, and was missed about 2:30 p.m., Chief Clerk J. W. Stack said. Mayfield is five feet eleven one-half inches tall, wearing a white prison uniform.

Police and Highway Patrol have been notified to be on the lookout for both men.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ford and Mrs. C. H. Perry, of Birmingham, spent the Christmas week end with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wyatt.

Bishop's Youth Fund Allots $10,000 to Project at Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Allocation of $10,000 of the Bishop's Youth Fund to the project at Alabama Polytechnic Institute was announced yesterday by the Rev. James Stirling, Episcopal student chaplain and priest-in-charge at Auburn.

The Bishop's Youth Fund is a fundraising campaign of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama to provide $260,000 for five youth projects, Mr. Stirling said. These include an Episcopal student center and chapel at University of Alabama, chapels at Montevallo and Tuskegee, completion of the conference center at Camp McDowell in Winston County and purchase of and already existing building at Auburn to provide expanded facilities for students.

"Although our Episcopal facilities at Auburn are the best maintained by the Church at any of our state educational institutions, they are still inadequate to our student's needs, Mr. Stirling pointed out.

"Auburn has an enrollment of approximately 7,600 men and women students of whom 228 boys, thirty-seven girls and forty-two members of the faculty are Episcopalians. Of the students, about 70% of both men and women are not members of social fraternities and sororities.

"Students presently have the use of one large room and a small kitchen in the upper floor of Holy Innocents' parish house. Student services are held in the chapel, which also serves the town, and some rooms in the adjacent rectory are used for Canterbury Club activities, student meetings and study programs," Mr. Stirling declared.

The Bishop's Youth Fund plans to purchase the rectory from the parish and turn it over for the exclusive use of students. The parish will then acquire a new rectory for Mr. Stirling and his family, it was announced.

"Since 1941, sixty-nine boys and girls have been confirmed at Auburn. Our Auburn center is training young men and women for constructive leadership in Church and community," Mr. Stirling said.

Advance solicitation of gifts is now going on. General solicitaton is expected to begin January 19.

State campaign headquarters are in the mazzanine parlors, Exchange Hotel, Montgomery. Telephone number is 3-9011.

SHORTAGE OF FERTILIZER

Auburn, Ala.—Alabama farmers were warned this week that the slight increase in fertilizer supplies predicted earlier have been found incorrect and the 1949 amounts of both mixed goods and nitrogen will be only a bit larger than those of 1948

Foy Helms, A. P. I. extension statistician, said that instead of previous estimated increase of 10 per cent, supples of nitrogen for 1949 will level off at about a seven per cent increase. Phosphate fertilizers are expected to be up only five per cent, while potash may be increased by as much as 10 per cent over 1948.

"This situation," said Helms, "indicates tight supplies of both mixed goods and nitorgen for Alabama farmers.

"Recent reports also point out that no part of the U. S. commercial supply of nitrogen is being taken by the Army. On the other hand, 10 per cent of the Army's total production of anhydrous ammonia goes into U. S. commercial channels for the production of fertilizers for domestic use.

"From those reports it is evident that farmers should not wait until the last minute to make arrangements for essential supplies for both mixed goods and nitrogen." advised Helms.

A 1949 NEW YEAR GREETING

Montevallo Drug Company

Happy Holiday 1949

WE HOPE YOUR NEW YEAR STARTS ON A CHEERFUL NOTE AND HOLDS THE TUNE ALL THROUGH 1949.

JETER Mercantile Co.

Happy New Year 1949

May your year be blessed by threes: Happy Days! Fruitful Days! Friendly Days!

Elliott's Grocery

Season's Greetings 1949

We Sense...

a New Year filled with plenty of good things for the people of this community.

We're happy and proud to be a part of it. Best wishes!

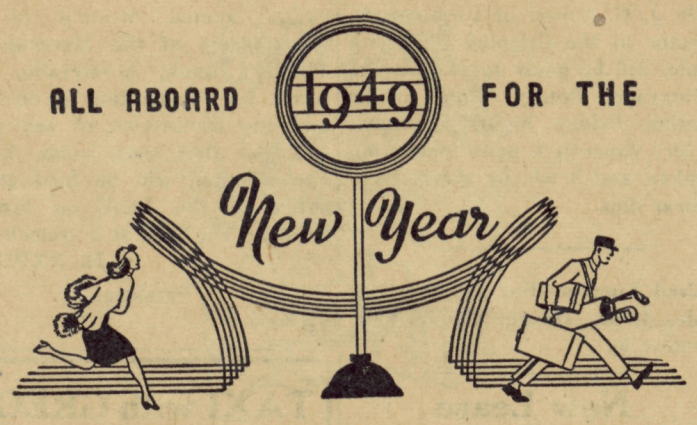
Chism's Ready-to-Wear
Montevallo Cleaners
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

it's the New Year again! 1949

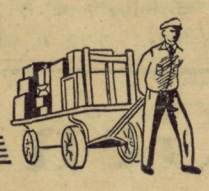
Hello, World! Young Mr. 1949 once again broadcasts his tidings of a new day aborning to a worn and weary world. Another year; another and much brighter page!

For you and yours, we reiterate his hope that the New Year will prove better and more fruitful than the old. May new faith and new courage be yours as you turn a new page in the journey through life, and may all your wishes be fulfilled!

THE MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
MONTEVALLO, ALA.



We want our wish of Good Luck to travel with you through the months of... A HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Wilson Drug Company

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

We hail it with the spirit of sincere good fellowship. 1949

HICKS'

Ben Franklin Store

Tularemia Is Serious Health Problem

Montgomery,—When you go rabbit-hunting, be careful of tularemia, or rabbit fever.

This warning was voiced today by Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer, who reminded Alabamians that tularemia has become a serious disease problem in this state. It is contracted by handling the carcasses of tularemia-infected wild rabbits or eating the meat of such rabbits without properly cooking it.

To protect themselves against tularemia, Dr. Gill urged hunters to wear rubber gloves while handling live or dead wild rabbits, to keep their hands away from their eyes while doing so and to cook all rabbit meat thoroughly before eating it themselves or permitting their families and friends to eat it. Another admonition was to avoid killing wild rabbits that appear sluggish and slow of movement.

"Rabbits with tularemia act differently from well rabbits," he said. "They are so slow that a child often can run them and capture them. It is best not to shoot them when they are like that, unless one wishes to destroy them as a protection to other hunters.

KEEP THE NEW YEAR'S SPIRIT FOR THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS. 1949

Nordan Hardware Co.

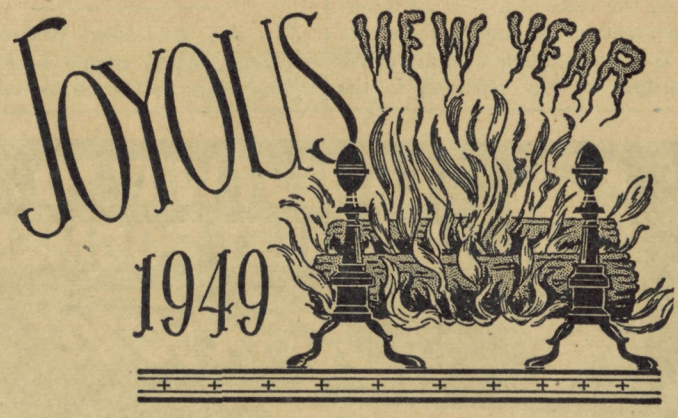
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

May your mail-box be loaded daily with bundles of good things all through the New Year. That's our wish for all our friends this Happy Holiday Season.

Shaw Motor Company

Your Pontiac Dealer

Montevallo, Alabama



We send you our kindly greeting as the New Year dawns.

Sam Klotzman

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Thinking Seriously

New Year With God

"...If God be for us, who can be against us?" Rom. 8:31. This is the week when many of us are taking inventory of our lives. Many are making resolutions to live a better life and to accomplish more in the year 1949 than they did in the past year. Such resolutions have a place; yet, the fact that we have to repeatedly make the same resolutions year after year shows that resolutions in themselves are not all that a man needs to make the New Year what he would like for it to be in his own life. Resolutions will be useful only if they are made in prayer and in the strength of our Lord Jesus Christ rather than in our own strength. He taught us that we can do nothing without Him—we can do nothing in ourselves; but He still says unto us, as He did to Paul, "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

As we begin the New Year we could have no greater comfort or no greater assurance of success for the New Year than to know in our hearts, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" This tells us there is nothing which can keep us from having a successful and triumphant year. Hence, we must ask ourselves: How can we know that God is for us? God is for all those who will put their trust in the Lord Jesus Christ as their only Saviour. Those who will accept the saving love of God as it is manifested in the Cross where Christ died for our sins will be the ones who are called according to His purpose. This does not mean that all things which happen to those does mean that God will see that His own will come out triumphantly. In Paul's letter to the Romans, following the statement that all things work together for good to them that love God, and to them who are called according to His purpose, is the suggestion that even the elect of God will have tribulations, distress, and we can be certain of God's "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?" The force of the teaching is: That even if these hardships come to Christians they can have the confidence that God will see them through in victory. This is true simply because "...The Lord God omnipotent reigneth." That is, the God of this universe controls everything in the universe. By His word the heavens were made. He controls the winds and the seas, and as the Psalmist wrote, "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord...and though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down: for the Lord upholdeth him with His hand." Hence, if God be with us in 1949, nothing can defeat our ways. nd we can be certain of God's being with us if we allow His Son to be the Saviour of our lives—if we trust in the Lord Jesus Christ for our salvation. In trusting Christ as Saviour, we thereby become the good men whose steps are ordered by the Lord that we might obtain the victory of our faith which overcometh the world.—R. L. Shurbet

Folsom to Attend Washington Ball

Montgomery—Upon the invitation of the Alabama State Society (made up of Alabama people living in and around Washington D. C.), Gov. James E. Folsom will attend a grand ball at the Wardman Park Hotel on January 19, in the nation's capital city. The ball will be a part of President Truman's inaugural celebration.

Ed Hyde, secretary to Sen. John Sparkman, is secretary of the organization.

Mr. Dominick, the new manager of the Bessemer office of Southern Bell Telephone Company, was a visitor to Montevallo Tuesday. Mr. Dominick is successor to Mr. Burgin, who has been transferred from the Bessemer office to Birmingham.

Mr. Walter Adkins has bought the Nabors place adjoining the Alabama College property on the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, Jr. of Texas visited friends in Montevallo during the Christmas holidays.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McDaniel, of Tuscaloosa, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Clark Ingram and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Beason, of Birmingham, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mrs. Rebecca Smelly, of Texas, has arrived to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Clark Ingram and family.

* * *

Private and Mrs. Al Sharpe, of Fayette, N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Butler and family.

Mr. Charles Allen Knowles, of Auburn, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles for the holidays.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Mudd and Miss Ann Mudd, of Birmingham, were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Foster Lee.

Mr. Lawson Ingram, Billy Ingram and Mr. R. D. Ingram are in Longview, Texas, attending the funeral of their aunt, Miss Lydia Ingram.

Miss Betty McLaughlin, of New Merkle, is spending this week with Misses June and Ann Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beason and children, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins in Bessemer.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shubert, of Birmingham, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram.

Mrs. Percy Lee, of Montevallo, and Mr. P. E. Lee, of Guntersville, were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Cary and family.

Mrs. Clark Ingram was hostess for the December meeting of the home demonstration club. A Christmas tree beautifully decorated was the attraction of the afternoon, as each lady received a nice gift. Mrs. Milton Bridges had charge of the program which was enjoyed by all. Delightful refreshments were served to the sixteen members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family had as dinner guests Sunday Miss Loraine McLaughlin, of Calera, Mr. Loyd McLaughlin and daughter, of New Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Goodwin, of Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son, Miss Martha Ingram, Mrs. Albert Diggers and Glenn Williams, of Birmingham,

Mrs. Robert Frost, Martha Jo and J. M. Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. James Frost were guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram Sunday.

Douglas Albright U. S. N., of California, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright.

DR. VANCE TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB

Dr. J. G. Vance, of Birmingham, director of the Crippled Children's Clinic, will be guest speaker at the Montevallo Rotary Club, at its meeting Friday night, December 31. Dr. Vance is a most interesting speaker, and it will be a rare treat to hear him.

Used Lumber—For sale, cash or trade. J. H. Brown. Phone 6941, Montevallo.

New Lease

...On security can be yours in a worthwhile career with the new U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force. Steady employment. Job training. Free retirement plan. Educational advantages. For the ladies a career in the WAC or WAF. Your recruiter is eager to tell you the full story. See him now at 229 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham. A new lease on your life!

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants & Planters Bank, Montevallo, Alabama, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Bank on Monday January 17, 1949, at 2 o'clock p.m.

T. H. NAPIER
President

12-16-48-4t

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Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.

Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION

Deacon Gregg

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Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

Good insurance is not cheap, Cheap insurance is not good.

W. C. WEEMS

Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

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and

ARE GOOD

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Complete
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PROTECTION
(No Age Limit)
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LIFE Insurance
and
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Business Phone 4567

RUPTURED?

Real Relief With
DOBBS TRUSS
Bulbless, Beltless, Strapless

Soothing support like your hand with a patented concave pad. No bulb to spread weak muscles. DOBBS TRUSS is comfortable, sanitary, washable . . . may be worn at work, play and bathing for single or double rupture. Fitted to your body by experts. Get maximum relief—get DOBBS TRUSS. *Free examination, no obligation. Come in!*

Wilson Drug Company

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

There are more riches in the simple, joyous arrival of a New Year than any golden coffers can hold. We choose some of them for you in 1949—health, peace of mind, security and the love and respect of your friends. In short, a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

De Luxe Cleaners

"CHARLIE"

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Jan. 5 Designated G. W. Carver Day

Montgomery—By proclamation of the governor, January 5th has been set aside in Alabama for the observance of George Washington Carver Day.

In calling on all Alabamians to pay homage to the late Tuskegee Institute scientist, Gov. Folsom said, "The late eorge Washington Carver, through his many and lasting contributions to science, has come to be known throughout the world as a leading contributor for the relief of pain and suffering among his fellow men.

"His greatest achievements in the field of science were attained at Alabama's own Tuskegee Institute through his tireless efforts which ended only with his untimely death in 1943."

The governor's proclamation was issued in cooperation with the national observance of Carver Day recently proclaimed by President Truman.

FARM WANTED

We have clients right now ready to buy your farm if priced right. We need farms and land to sell, any size—located anywhere. It will pay you to list yor real estate with us for sale at once. Furnish us complete description, exact location, best price, etc. in first letter. THORNTON REALTY CO., 822 Massey Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama.

Raids Yield 660 Pints Illegal Liquor

Montgomery—Chief of the ABC Law Enforcement Division Joseph Burton has disclosed that two raids by his agents in Calhoun County recently yielded 660 pints of unstamped liquor.

The two raids, pulled in Anniston and Oxford, resulted in the capture of 270 and 390 illegal pints of whiskey respectively. In the Anniston clean-up, one man, Clyde F. Hafley, was arrested for violating the prohibition law. No arrest was made in the Oxford raid, but a warrant has been sworn out for an unidentified man, Burton said.

MILK COMSUMPTION

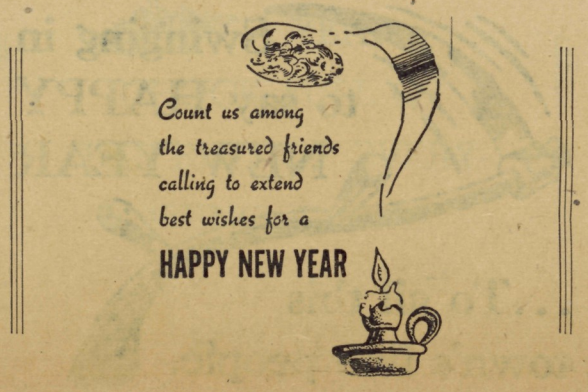
The American people spend 15 per cent of the annual food budget for dairy products which supply 30 per cent of the food consumed annually.

PINE LUMBER LEADERS

Nineteen million acres of woodland have produced enough pine lumber to put Alabama ahead of all states in this industry.

MEAT FIGURES

Farmers probably receive a higher per cent of the consumer dollar for meat than any other farm product.



Rainbow Market

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

This is a good time, we think, to pledge ourselves to better serving you. We appreciate past favors and hope to merit your continued good will.

Whaley Furniture Company

Montevallo, Alabama

PLAZA GRILL

SEED GROWERS MEET AT AUBURN

The annual meeting of the Alabama Crop Improvement Association will be held in Auburn January 11, officers of the group announced this week.

Ralph Jones, secretary of the association and A. P. I. extension seed crops marketing specialist, predicted that over 100 members plus commercial seedsmen and agricultural workers will attend the meeting.

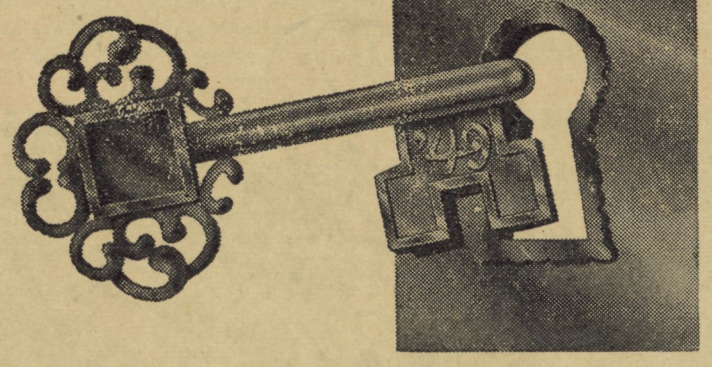
Jones explained that the association will review last year's work and make plans for more efficient operation in 1949. He said directors of the group met at Auburn recently and formulated plans for the annual meeting and outlined resolutions for presentations to the assembly.

Will Howard Smith of Prattville, ACIA president, emphasized the need for closest coordination between producers and commercial dealers. He explained that his organization is anxious to work with Alabama seedsmen for the mutual benefit of the two groups.

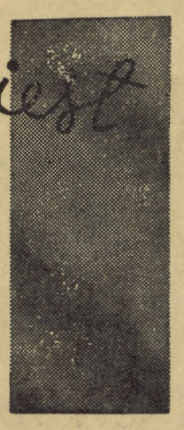
Robert McDonald of Birmingham, president of the Alabama Seedsmen's Association, will be one of the principal speakers at this meeting, Smith pointed out.

...To all this town's fine people.

PAN-AM SERVICE STATION
GREGG'S TAXI



happiest
New Year you ever had ...Greetings from

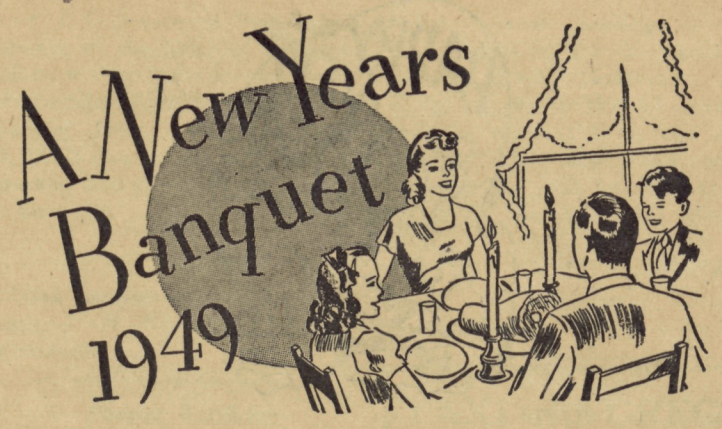


The Little Shop
MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

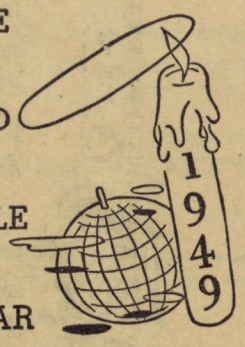
A year brimming with material and spiritual good things for you.

49

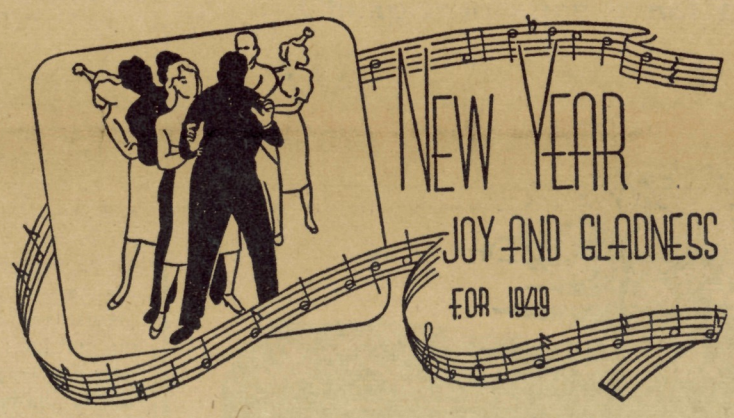
Sonny's Bar-B-Cue



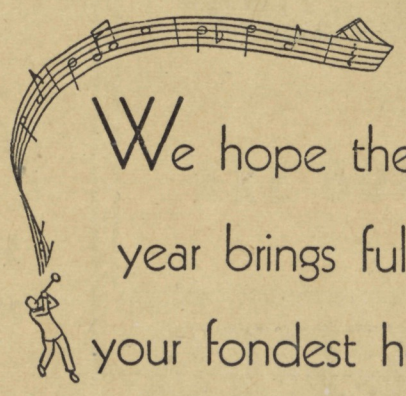
MAY YOUR TABLE BE FILLED WITH GOOD FOOD AND YOUR HOURS WITH WORTHWHILE DEEDS ALL THROUGH THE YEAR THAT LIES AHEAD.



Consolidated Dairies
Kent Dairy Farms

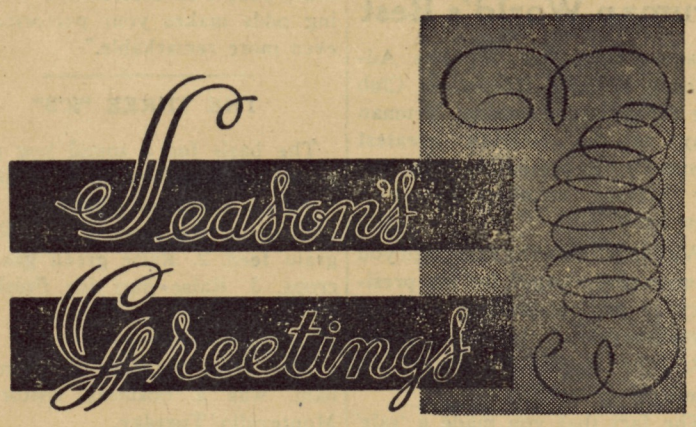


This is the time old friends meet, so we're in line to wish you well.



We hope the coming year brings fulfillment of your fondest hopes.

WOOTEN MOTOR CO.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.



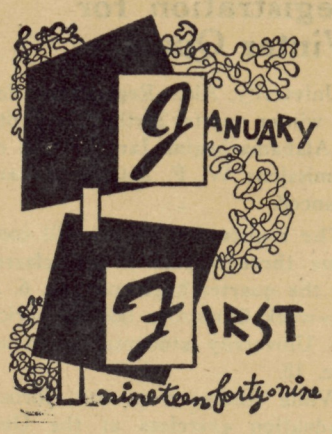
Time whirls on in its inexorable flight. We trust the New Year will see all your most cherished hopes come true.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1949

Montevallo Motors

MONTEVALLO, ALA.



A steady flow of happy days all through the New Year is our wish for you.

1949

Service Tire and Supply

The Record Shop

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Clothes will be less likely to stick to the lines and freeze during the winter if vinegar is rubbed on the lines before hanging out the wash.

* * *

To help loosen the top on a small screw-top bottle, clamp a nut-cracker around the cap and turn.

* * *

For a different mincemeat pie, add a cup of cranberries to each cup of mincemeat.

* * *

Potatoes boiled whole in their skins keep almost all the Vitamin C and thiamin. Those peeled before cooking lose 20 to 30 per cent of their Vitamin C and some thiamin.

* * *

For even consistency when making a pie crust, add water with a clothes sprinkler.

* * *

Since clothes that freeze on lines receive more wear and tear from flapping in the wind than soft clothes, it is better to dry clothes indoors on freezing windy days.

* * *

To clean dark colored suede articles, rub them with an art gum eraser or a rubber sponge.

A YEAR CHOCK FULL OF THE BEST OF EVERY-THING IS OUR NEW YEAR WISH FOR YOU.

McCULLEY'S

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The old year is breathing out its last hours in a hush of expectancy. But in that quiet we know that there are horns waiting to be sounded, bells waiting to be rung, hearts waiting to be lifted with bright new hopes. May 1949 be a happy New Year for you!

Shelby Laundry & Cleaners

Montevallo, Alabama

It's a very happy New Year we're wishing for you.

Good Luck in '49!

Gulf Service Station

$80,973 in Road Contracts Awarded

Montgomery—Four road construction contracts involving $80,973 were let last week by the State Highway Deparment.

The projects were listed as:

Cherokee County—.006-mile bridge culvert on a county road between Firestone and Blanch, $8,968.

Houston County—4.135 miles base and single surface treatment on a county road from Webb toward U. S. 241, $36,482.

Calhoun County—.019-mile bridge on a county road between Vinette and Coldwater, $19,031.

Wilcox County—4.635 miles double surface treatment on a county road from Pine Apple north toward Furman, $16,491.

For Sale—One stove equipped for Butane or natural gas; one Apex washing machine. Phone 8386. J. P. Braden, Montevallo, Route 1.

One of the famous "Cassette" girls, brought to the French-held Gulf Coast in 1704, gave birth to the first native child born in Mobile. His name was Jean Francois LeCan.

University Begins Registration for Winter Quarter

University, Ala.—Registration for the winter quarter at the University of Alabama begins Jan. 3, Dean of Admissions W. F. Adams has announced.

The registration period will continue through Jan. 5 and classes for the quarter begin on Jan. 6. A two-week Christmas holiday period for University students began on Dec. 18.

While there were no formal graduation exercises at the University at the close of the fall quarter except for special exercises for 40 seniors in the School of law who received their LL.B. degrees, more than 450 students completed their undergraduate work. They will receive degrees at the annual commencement in June.

Work is expected to start early in the new year on the Alumni Hall by Brice Co. of Birmingham. Contract for the project was awarde to the Brice company at a cost of slightly over $100,000.

In addition to offices for the Alumni Association, the building will include a large lobby for alumni gatherings, lounges, and the second floor will contain two efficiency apartments and a number of bedrooms.

Gifts totaling $75,000 for this project have been received from Temple Tutwiler of Birmingham.

Opening of bids was scheduled December 29 for a new three-story dormitory for women. If an acceptable bid is received it is expected that work on this project also will get underway early in 1949.

Planned for an over-all capacity of 133 women, the new building is part of the expansion project of the women's campus. It will be located on Denny Field facing Foster auditorium. The building will be similar in structure to the three new woman's dormitories which were put into use early in 1948, except that it will have a colonial type enterance.

Among outstanding events scheduled for the first month of the new quarter are the lecture appearance of Pearl Buck, noted author, and Rosalyn Tureck, concert pianist.

Sales Executives Call Truman World's Best

Kansas City, Dec. 27—The Advertising & Sales Executives Club here recognized President Truman today as the "world's greatest salesman" by presenting him the only lifetime membership ever given by it.

"We believe that the campaign you so successfully waged for the presidency is an outstanding example of salesmanship," the club's president, John D. Hilburn wrote Mr. Truman.

"The fact that you made a 'sale' almost singlehanded against what many people considered overwhelming odds makes your performance even more remarkable."

THE THREE "R'S"

The basis for a sound hog program are listed by G. B. Phillips, A. P. I. extension specialist, who calls them "the three R's: 1. Raise grain feed. 2. Raise green grazing crops. 3. Raise pigs for finishing to "tops."

Mrs. Burr Nabors, of Birmingham, was a business visitor in Montevallo Tuesday.

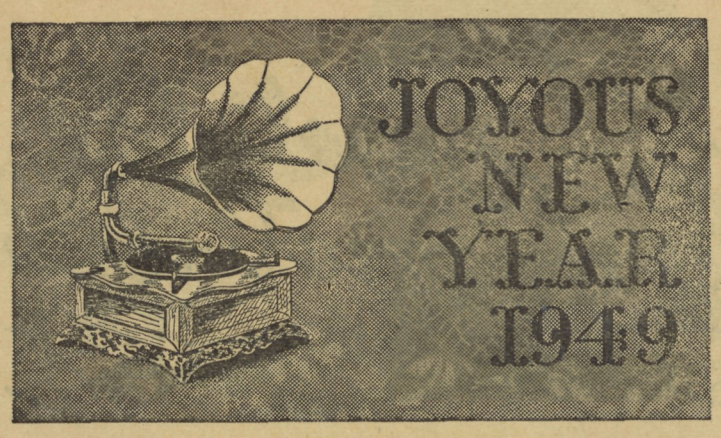
† † On the dawn of the New Year, we pause once again to express our best wishes for the coming twelvemonth.

1949

We trust you'll cut many fancy Figure Eights on your journey thru 1949.

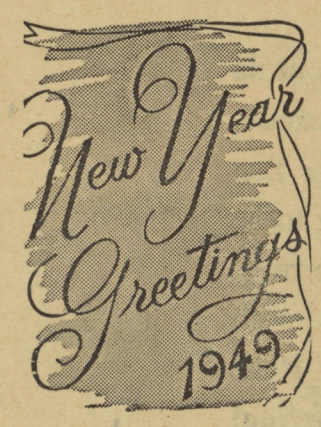
Joe Klotzman Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.



● There's a gay carnival spirit abroad in the land, poised on the brink of the New Year. As the annals of its pages are recorded, we trust they will contain a saga of peace and contentment, joy and happiness, health and good fortune for you.

HOLCOMBE'S



There's a New Year dawning—a year which, we trust, will hold in store for you and yours health, happiness and prosperity in unbounded measure.

Stone Jewelry Co.

Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS

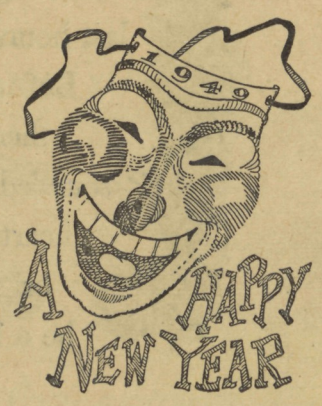
SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT

LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS is the modern soil-proof* semi-gloss wall paint—the perfect washable beauty treatment for your home. The satiny lustre of Mello-Gloss is especially adapted to any wall surface—and best of all, there's no need to worry about fingerprints, dirt or smudges. They wash right off with ordinary soap and water. And Mello-Gloss retains its stylish beauty after repeated cleanings. Mello-Gloss is an excellent woodwork finish too. Its smooth, easy-to-clean surface has just the right gloss for a perfectly decorated room. Come in and let us help you plan the re-styling of your rooms.

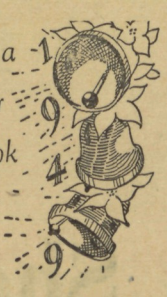
**Impervious to soil under normal home conditions.*

Montevallo Lumber Co.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS



We're hoping for a few more smiles for all of us as we look forward to another year with you ---



HOFFMAN'S

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 43 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1948

Alabama College Receives Funds For New Honors Scholarship Program

The Alumnae Association of Alabama College at its Homecoming Luncheon on Saturday, February 21, presented a check for $1,250 to Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, President of Alabama College, for the 1948 Honors Scholarship Program. Enthusiastic endorsement of the program continues to appear from all sources.

The faculty of Alabama College have already raised three thousand dollars to the fund for this year, over-subscribing their quota by five hundred dollars. The Student Government Association voted overwhelmingly to donate proceeds of over a thousand dollars from its 1948 College Night to the Honors Scholarship Fund.

The Alumnae Association contribution is the first part of five thousand dollars to be raised from annual contributions and enterprises. Thirty-five thousand dollars must come from friends of the college and the public generally who wish to promote the idea of excellence in education. Thus far individual contributions from this source have been substantial but slow.

The Honors Scholarship Program at Alabama College was announced by Dr. John Tyler Caldwell on February 1, 1948. Having for its principal aim the stimulation and rewarding of excellence, the Honors Scholarship Program offers gift scholarships to high-school graduates ranking in the upper fourth of their graduating class and achieving highest scores on competitive examinations given by the College.

The deadline for applications has been set for March 1. The Honors Scholarship Program at Alabama College will offer to the successful young women applicants two $400 scholarships annually, each renewable for three additional years; ten $100 scholarships annually, for one year only; and ten $50 scholarships annually for one year only.

Applications for the above mentioned scholarships will be reviewed by the faculty committee of the college and those applicants not eliminated will be invited to be the guests of Alabama College March 25, 26, 27. At Alabama College they will be given three tests—general ability, personality, and general achievement. All papers and scores on all tests will be submitted to a central judging committee of the faculty and the contestants will be notified of the results.

Miss Saylor Has Articles Published

Miss Edythe Saylor, is Associate Editor of "Sports Bulletin," published by National Section on Women's Athletics of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The Publication is in its second year, comes out six times during school year. It is printed by A. S. Barnes and Co., and has a national circulation. Miss Saylor has been Associate Editor since start of publication. She is responsible for collecting articles on recreation.

Recent articles by Miss Edythe Saylor published in Sports Bulletin.

December, 1947 — Teen Agers Christmas Party.

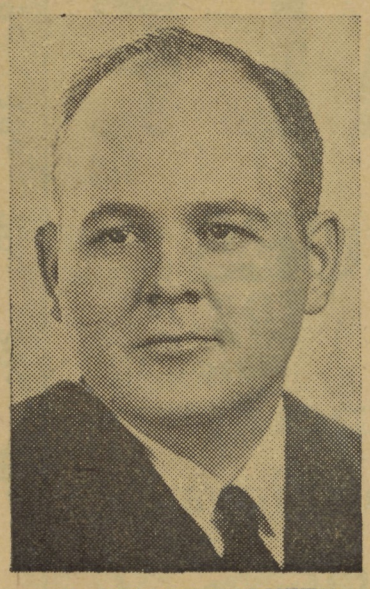
January, 1948—Valentine Party.

February, 1948—Clubs for your High School Easter Party.

She will have an article on hiking "Over Hill, Over Dale," in the March issue.

Outstanding Leaders To Speak At College During Religious Emphasis Week, March 1-5

The Alabama College Religious Emphasis Week which will extend this year from March 1 through March 5 has long been a part of the regular annual religious program at Alabama College and is sponsored by the Religious Council on Alabama College campus. The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to strengthen the faith and understanding of Christian ideals where in lies the answer to the problems of individuals and of nations.



DR. KELLEY BARNETT

The sponsoring committee, which is composed of representatives of all religious faiths in the student body, as well as representatives of the faculty and of the churches of Montevallo, will be in charge of the week's program which through the cooperation of the University Christian Mission has been greatly expanded.

Some of the outstanding speakers and seminar leaders of the week will be Dr. Kelly Barnet of Mercer University, Mr. C. K. Douglas of the Bethel Presbyterian Church, Walterboro, S. C., Dr. Robert McNeil, minister of the Fairfield Highlands Presbyterian Church, Fairfield, Ala., and Dr. Claude Upshaw Broach, minister of St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Kelley Barnett who is with the Roberts School of Christianity of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, will speak during religious emphasis week on race relations. Mr. C. K. Douglas served as a chaplain in the overseas armed forces for four years. Prior to his service in the army air force, Mr. Douglas was the minister of the Seneca Presbyterian Church, Seneca, S. C. Mr. Douglas will speak on the subject of marriage. Dr. Robert McNeil will speak on Prayer and Worship. Dr. Claude Upshaw Broach will be the platform speaker during the Religious Emphasis Week activities at Alabama College. Dr. Broach, who is widely traveled, is the holder of the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, University of Georgia, 1934; Th.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1936; Th.D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1942. Dr. Broach was formerly a pastor of the Hillsboro Baptist Church, Versailes, Ky., and the Covington Baptist Church, Covington, Va.

The Religious Emphasis Week Program at Alabama College will be based upon the subject of "Abiding Values in a Changing World." The program will begin at 11:00 a.m. Monday, March 1, in Palmer Hall and will end Friday, March 5 at noon. During the week there will be a daily Convocation in Palmer Hall, led by an outstanding speaker combined with a full schedule of seminars and dormitory meetings designed to answer any questions concerning the Christian faith that students or faculty may wish to ask. The seminar subjects will include lectures on the following topics: Prayer and Worship, Marriage, Race Relations, What we Believe, International Relations, The Family, What is Right and What is Wrong, and Education.

The Religious Council of Alabama College and the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor Religious Emphasis Week on the campus from March 1 to 5. Members of the Religious Council shown above are left to right, Jean Bobo, Betty Wright Taylor, Virginia Havens, Nina English, and Edith Deason.

Gillespie School Of Dance Opens Friday

Mrs. Kathrine Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Gillespie, of Boothton, announces this week the opening of the Gillespie School of Dance in Montevallo. Registration will begin at 3:00 p.m. Friday February 27 at the Montevallo Elementary School.

Classes will be held at the Montevallo Elementary School, in Tap, Ballet, Toe, Song Style, and Ball Room. No children will be enrolled under 4 years.

Mrs. Robinson has had twelve years training for this type instruction from the Levinge School of The Dance in Birmingham, and has been teaching at this school on Saturdays.

Use Sought For War Chest Surplus

The Montevallo Community Chest Board met Tuesday, February 17, 1948. After much discussion about the $900.00 surplus from War Chest Fund, it was voted unanimously by the board to give any organization that feels they should have a part of this fund an opportunity to appear before the Chest Board and present their request, at the next meeting which is to be held Tuesday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the office of Dr. Hubbard.

If any one has any suggestion or plan whereby the community may benefit most from this fund we will be glad to have your suggestion in order that the money may be used to serve most essential needs and the interest of the community.

Episcopal Church To Hold Communion

Since there was no Episcopal services last Sunday, there will be a communion service this Sunday, February 29, at 4:30 in the afternoon in Calkins Hall. Rev. Conrad Myrick of St. Andrews, Birmingham, will officiate. There will be no Auxiliary meeting until further notice, due to the fact that the day set for the meeting conflicts with the Religious Emphasis Week program on the college campus.

On Tuesday afternoon Dr. Anne Eastman spoke to the Study Club at Leeds, on the subject "Our Role in Making the United Nations a Success."

High School Band To Play For Dance

Continuing a series begun last year the M. H. S. Band will give a dance for the high school and community. As was done last year, the entire band will play for the first part of the dance using such numbers as: Deep Purple, Night and Day, Johnson Rag, Always, etc.

The music for the second part of the dance will be presented by the newly formed dance band, all members but one being high school students. This group will play many of the latest hits as well as those from other years. Both groups have been rehearsing for weeks and all who enjoy listening and dancing to popular music can be assured of an interesting evening. Admission will be 50c couple and 35c single. The proceeds will go to the band fund for purchase of music and supplies for general maintenance. The dance will be Friday, February 27 at the high school auditorium and will begin at 7:45.

Red Cross Drive Starts March 2

Plans have been made for the 1948 membership roll call and fund raising campaign to begin March 2 throughout Shelby County.

The County Fund Chairman has set up the organization by requesting the following organizations and persons to carry out the campaign in their various localities.

Columbiana, Kiwanis Club.

Calera, Civitan Club.

Montevallo, Rotary Club

Helena, Siluria, Pelham, the Buck Creek Civitan Club.

Chelsea, Mr. Clyde Adams and Mrs. Lucille Williamson.

Wilsonville, Civitan Club.

Harpersville, Exchange Club.

Westover, Mrs. A. O. Seegers.

Beat 13, Mrs. Josephine McLaughlin.

Beat 14, Vandiver, Mrs. Stacever.

Beat 15, Sterrett, Mrs. John Gay, and J. E. Faulkner.

Vincent, Calcis, Civitan Club of Vincent.

Dunnavant, Mrs. Esther Lacey.

The Rotary Club of Montevallo has accepted the assignment and has placed Rev. James E. Harris, pastor of Montevallo Methodist Church, in charge of the campaign. Rev. Harris has completed plans and organization for the work in Montevallo and is ready for the starting gun on March 2.

The Kiwanis Club of Columbiana has accepted the assignment and are completing plans for the campaign in their territory.

The Civitan Club of Calera has accepted their assignment and are advancing with plans for the work in that community.

Other communities listed have not yet reported to the fund chairman their plans. However a complete report will follow next week.

CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES

Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series will present Adelaide Steadman in a lecture on March 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Kent's Dairy Makes Improvements In Its Service To Montevallo Customers

Beginning next Monday your milk from Kent's Dairy will come to you in a new style—attractive new square bottles and greatly improved contents. This innovation is made possible by the fact that Kent's dairy products will henceforth come to consumers through a new and modern processing and bottling plant in Birmingham which begins operations on Sunday.

The raw milk from Kent's farm will be taken direct to the processing plant where it will go through a modern process of straining and pasteurizing or homogenizing and bottling, after which it will be distributed to the users.

There will be no more plain raw milk from Kent's. Customers will begin to get pasteurized milk Monday. They may have homogenized milk by requesting the delivery of same.

The new processing plant, Consolidated Dairies, the largest and most modern in the South, has been established and built brand new through the co-operation of fourteen dairies in Shelby and Jefferson counties. All milk produced by these dairies will be carried to the plant for processing and bottling before it goes to the users.

Milk that comes out of this plant, at the rate of 1,000 gallons per hour, will be in conformity with every required health regulation, and will have the highest nutritive values. It will be put up in a new style square bottle which takes up one-third less space than the old style round bottle. Four of the new bottles can be placed in the same space used by three of the old ones.

The new bottles will be capped with a regulation paper stopper and the entire cap and top of the bottle will be covered and sealed with cellophane. This is an advance step for absolute guarantee against germ contamination. When the milk enters the processing machine it is never touched by hands again until the bottles, filled, capped and sealed, are automatically conveyed to the refrigerated storage room for loading on delivery trucks. Here it will be covered with snow ice and kept at the proper low temperature until it is placed on the front porch of the user.

Mr. Kent takes great pride in being able to serve his customers in this new and improved manner. He will be glad to have his friends in Montevallo visit the new plant of Consolidated Dairies when you are in Birmingham. The location is at 3rd Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street south.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. Ward Riffe has returned to Mobile after a few weeks at home sick.

Misses Alene and Dorothy Thomas visited in Birmingham Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Parks has been sick for the past few days and was carried to a Birmingham hospital Sunday.

Mr. C. N. Argo was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Ward Riffe and Harvey.

Miss Pauline Riffe has returned to Selma, after a few days visit to her mother and brother, Mrs. Ward Riffe and Harvey.

Carbin Weldon from San Diego, California, with the Merchant Marines is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. L. Stone and family.

Mrs. Edd Espy has returned from the hospital in Birmingham and is recuperating after an operation.

Mrs. Rube Terry was the guest of her mother, and brother last week, Mrs. Warren and Tommy Warren and Mrs. Minnie Head.

A large number of people in Aldrich attended the College Night performance last week in Montevallo.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar had as her guests for the week end Miss Helen Weis and Mrs. Charlie P. Adams and Rickey from Lincoln, Ala. Miss Weis and Mrs. Adams also attended College Night.

Billy Mack Lee has recovered from his short illness of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carlee and girls have moved from Aldrich to Dry Valley. Our community will miss them.

Mr. Willard Peters spent the week end at home with his mother, Mrs. Kate Peters.

Mr. Woodrow Smitherman was the guest of his mother last Friday.

Rev. Dean Willowby conducted his regular Sunday morning services at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry visited the Aldrich Baptist Church and gave a review of the Sunday school clinic, which was held at Montevallo a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Paul Crenshaw is still improving. She had the misfortune to fall and facture her ankle during the snow. She has been moved from her mother's home to her home. We all miss her and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Herman Peters, Sr., visited on Pea Ridge Tuesday.

Mr. George Jarvis, Mr. Floyd Pickett, Mrs. Lillie Pickett, Little Edna Latimer have been on the sick list during the past week.

Mrs. Annie Smith and son, Woodrow, visited Mrs. Belle Thomas and daughter Tuesday.

An American Red Cross field director comes aboard to tell this sailor that his hometown Red Cross chapter has made arrangements to care for his 2-year-old daughter while his wife undergoes an appendectomy. Red Cross communications follow American servicemen to distant ports and overseas installations.

Clay Cabiness Serves Aboard Destroyer

Clay Cabiness, seaman, first class, USN, son of Henry C. Cabiness, Montevallo, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Bordelon, which has returned to the United States after a six-month cruise in European waters as part of the Northern European Task Force under Admiral Richard L. Conolly, Commander of Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Naval Forces.

During the European cruise, the crew of the Bordelon visited Bremerhaven, Germany; Glasgow, Scotland; Rotterdam, Netherlands and Plymouth, England.

John Orr Named To Who's Who

John W. Orr, of Montevallo, was among 29 University of Alabama students listed in the current edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

H. Pettus Randall, publisher of the directory, presented the students with awards for oustanding qualities and leadership in campus activities.

Ten Years Ago In Montevallo

The Montevallo Alumnae Chapter announced the "tiny tot" baby contest. Some of the "babies" whose names caught our eyes were: Lois Hoffman, Carlisle Towery, Rita Joyce Day, Ashley Jeter, Jr., Ed Givhan, Milton Jeter, Laura Ann Hicks, Harry Klotzman, Betty Klotzman, Martha Mahaffey, and Joy Holcomb.

* * *

R. L. Holcombe, of Calera announced as a candidate for the House of Representatives.

* * *

In the ads, Holcombe's advertised Rindless Bacon for 27c a lb., Butter 37c lb. Another grocer advertised eggs for 18c a doz. Tatum Chevrolet Co., of Montevallo advertised a 1929 Chevrolet coach for $45, and a 1935 Chevrolet Truck for $145.

* * *

Under Montevallo local news: F. P. Givhan served on the Grand Jury in Columbiana.

* * *

Under Wilton News: Dr. Leslie H. Hubbard, and Mr. Lance Hubbard of Birmingham were spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hubbard.

* * *

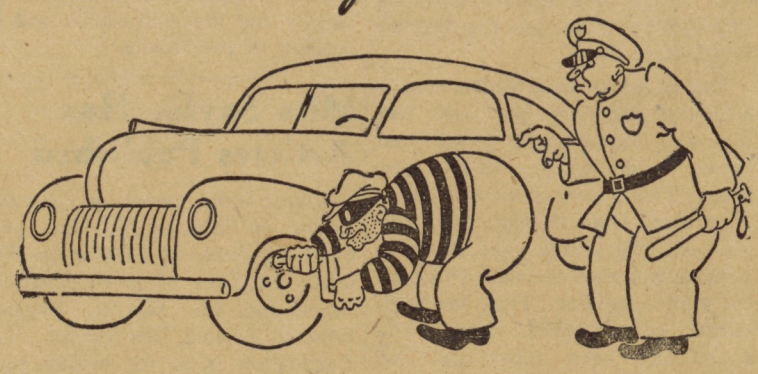
Under Aldrich News: Mrs. P. N. Lee entertained the Aldrich Study Club.

FOR SALE

Vacant lot 75 x 150 in nice residence section of Montevallo, on East Boundary Street. Call 6756 or write

W. F. Fullman
Montevallo, Ala.

There's a law against this...



BUT *invisible* thieves are robbing tire-life from you every day if your wheels are not lined up. Out-of-line wheels can grind the tread off your tires in as little as *two weeks,* although usually it takes longer and goes almost unnoticed until it is too late.

Our precision John Bean Wheel Alignment System will stop this in a hurry. You can watch us check your wheels and see for yourself just what is wrong — come in for a check-up and wheel alignment job. It will save you money!

STOP TIRE THIEVING!

BOWDON MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
Dodge-Plymouth
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

Calera, Ala. Phone 7711

Gillespie School of The Dance

Individualized Instruction

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THINKING SERIOUSLY

Growing in Faith

". . . Without faith it is impossible to please him (God): for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Heb. 11:6. In the Christian world today there are many failing to experience the joys of Christian Living simply because they have failed to grow in faith. Many times this failure comes about because of a wrong conception of faith. Often we find Christians thinking of faith as being a "beneficent quality of the soul" which they can get through various religious exercises and which can be used as a passport to gain entrance to God's favor. These people often think of a Christian life as being an examination which God has set before us. If we make good marks on this test, they think, we gain much favor from God. Hence, they strive to please God with many good deeds.

The writer of Hebrews has told us that we cannot please God without faith, and this faith of which he speaks is by no means a beneficent quality of the soul. Rather, it is an attitude of mind and heart that will allow us to accept all the promises of God as being the whole truth. Faith is simply believing what God has said and being passive enough to allow God to bring to pass all that He would want to work out in our individual lives.

There is an age-old argument in Christian circles as to the way in which we can best please God. Is it wholly by faith, wholly by works, or partly by faith and partly by works? One group contends that James taught that faith without works is no avail. Another group contends that Paul taught that we are wholly justified before God by faith. While each of these groups has supported its own thesis through the years with many valid arguments, a great mass has been caught between wondering which is right.

A proper understanding of what Paul and James meant when they wrote to the churches will show that both agree perfectly one with the other. The meaning which Paul attached to the word faith when he said that man is justified by faith alone (Rom. 3:28) is the thought of receiving the gifts of salvation from God through Jesus Christ without the receiver doing one thing to merit such salvation. When James said, "Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only," (Jas. 2:24) he meant that a man could not be saved by a mere intellectual acceptance of the Gospel of Christ. Paul would have whole-heartedly agreed with James on such a thought and both would have realized that after one had truly been saved by believing on the Lord Jesus Christ as personal Saviour, one would have wanted to produce good works for Christ in the power of the Spirit.

In the verse quoted at the beginning of this article, we learn that in order to have faith in God we must have a knowledge of God. Paul has told us how we might receive such a knowledge, for he said, ". . . Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God." To have a beginning faith in God we must know something about God, and to have a growing faith in God we must have a growing knowledge of Him through the study of our Bible. We must learn to believe the promises which He has made unto us.—R. L. Shurbet.

ANNOUNCING

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As an extra service, we provide you with handy, helpful color cards and instructions to simplify your painting problems. You'll find decorator hints . . . suggestions galore . . . here, at the town's finest paint store! Come on over . . . join us in our opening celebration!

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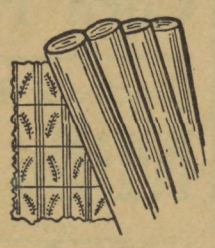

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The Sylacauga Fertilizer Company truck will pick up and deliver your cotton seed at the places given in the schedule below. These seed will be delinted and cerasand treated for 1½c per pound. We urge every farmer to take this opportunity and get your seed treated.

Schedule For March 4

Calera, 9:00 a.m., Post Office.
Columbiana, 10:00 a.m., Old Court House.
Wilsonville, 11:00 a.m., Bolton's Farm Equipment Company.
Harpersville, 1:00 p.m., Harpersville Gin.
Vincent, 2:00 p.m., Vincent School.
Vincent, Route 1, 3:00 p.m. Wallis Store.
Sacked and tagged with name, address, variety of cotton, weight of seed. These seed will be delivered on March 15.

At the close of last week the Chelsea Junior 4-H Club was leading as high score club.

* * *

Political Announcements

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. T. PHILLIPS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

News From . . .
CALERA

* * *

Mr. Jack Carden who has been employed for the past year in Bartow, Florida, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carden, Sr., before resuming his work.

* * *

Miss Ada Holcombe who is employed by Avondale Mills as recreational director in Pell City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Sr., the past week end. Their son, Robert, Jr., of Auburn was also home for the week end.

* * *

Miss Louise Johnson of Washington, D. C., returned to her work there Monday after spending last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson. Louise, was highly honored by being selected as the Alumna of the year at Alabama College, at the College Night and Homecoming there the past week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochridge of Auburn and Miss Annie Laura Sims of Opelika spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Steve.

* * *

Miss Elna Childress, who is employed by DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Childress and family last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown had as their Sunday guests their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Saunders, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saunders and children, and Mrs. A. L. Saunders, Jr., and son of Bessemer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Howell and children of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Sara Pearl.

* * *

Dr. D. W. Miller, who has been a leading Optometrist in Birmingham is to open his office in Calera on March 1. His office, which was formerly occupied by the late Dr. Curtis, is now being remodeled for Dr. Miller to start his practice here then. Calera people, as well as surrounding communities are very elated to have him in our town.

* * *

Dr. George M. Malauf and family moved into Calera last week and at present he is receiving many calls to patients in this section. An office and clinic is now being built for Dr. Malauf and is expected to be completed within the next ten days.

* * *

Mr. Roy Childress of Auburn spent the past week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Childress and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson, who are attending Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham visited Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr., last week end.

* * *

Funeral services for Mr. John K. Boley, age 45, of Birmingham was conducted at the Calera Baptist Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m. by Rev. Curtis Bean, and Rev. Hewlett Aldridge. He is survived by his wife the former Ruth Pilgreen and four children.

* * *

Interment was in Salem Cemetery.

* * *

Mr. John Edwards, who is attending Howard College in Birmingham spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards.

* * *

Large crowds from all over the county attended the Junior-Senior basket ball tournament here last Friday and Saturday. The Junior team of Calera High School were winners for the Junior team and Columbiana was the winner for the high school teams. Good sportsmanship was shown in all games which goes to show they were well coached by coaches in the various schools.

Bedroom Chosen For 4-H Club Project

Elbra Davis, Siluria Junior 4-H Club, is enjoying her newly decorated bedroom as a result of her 4-H project.

She chose a color scheme of blue and pink for the room. The wallpaper, which her father helped her to hang, is a blue background with a small floral design, pink predominating. The new rug is in shades of blue and she used oak enamel for the floor and woodwork.

Elbra used blue Marquisette for the ruffled curtains and for draping the dressing table. She made four sheets and pillow cases to complete her bedroom project.

In addition redecorating her room she has made an apron for herself and two dresses for a two year old cousin on her sewing project. This is Elba's fifth year in 4-H club work.

PIANO FOR SALE

Small Piano guaranteed to be in good condition. A real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Write H. B. Spivey, 808 Saulter Road Birmingham, Ala.
2-12-10t

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HAVE YOUR SPRING CLOTHES CLEANED NOW—

You recently witnessed how suddenly "Ole Spring" can rush in . . . Send us your clothes now for the finest of clothes-care and service.

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DELUXE CLEANERS
Montevallo, Ala.

Rainbow Specials
Where Low Prices Are Made

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Wilson's Corn King
Sliced Bacon lb 55c

"A" Grade Beef
Round Steak lb 59c

Center Cut
Pork Chops lb 55c

Choice Tender Beef
Chuck Roast lb 45c

GROCERIES

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Lemon Pie 27c

13-oz
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Borden's Eagle Brand
Milk 27c

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Milk 29c

Asst. Flavors
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YUKON BEST, 25 lbs
FLOUR $1.87
(Saturday Only)

We will meet all competitive specials and prices. You must be satisfied. We are never knowingly undersold.

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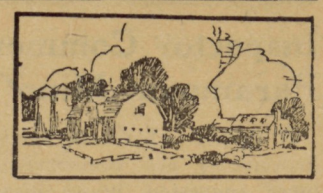
Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

Home Demonstration Club Increase Enrollment

Home Demonstration clubs are working to increase club enrollment in 1948. Already this year 26 members have been added. South Calera leads all clubs so far in February with an enrollment of seven new members. The following members were added: Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. E. Cadenhead, Mrs. R. C. Powell, Mrs. B. F. Tate, Mrs. C. H. Barnett, Mrs. D. H. Cadle, and Mrs. C. L. Ellison.

* * *

Highlights From South Calera Club

The South Calera Home Demonstration Club is buzzing with activity. Mrs. O. W. Speer is president of the club which was organized in late October 1947.

Mrs. H. H. Lee entertained 21 Teen-Agers at a Valentine party on Saturday evening, February 14. She used the Valentine theme for decorations and refreshments. The boys and girls enjoyed Bingo, other games and records.

Mrs. Morris Mims is Rural Youth chairman for the club and with the assistance of all the club members she plans to sponsor a Teen-Age party each month.

Club members met four days and quilted four quilts to increase the club treasury. Members made squares for the quilts and donated the linings. This project brought in a profit of $15.30.

In addition to selling quilts this club has sold four new subscriptions to the Reporter and has promise of at least as many more.

The grab bag at the club meeting last Thursday brought in $1.20.

Mrs. H. H. Lee planted foundation shrubs following the demonstration in February on "Farmstead Planting." The Lees have built a front walk and are building up the front yard in prepartion for planting grass. They plan to change the drive toward the front of the house from the road.

A record attendance of 23 women met with Mrs. J. L. Stockdale for an all day meeting last Wednesday. The demonstration was on "Using Sewing Machine Attachments." Seven new members were enrolled.

* * *

Fertilizers

"Will I get enough fertilizer this spring?" is the question worrying most Alabama farmers. "Will I be able to top-dress my oats?" "Will I have nitrates to side-dress corn and cotton?"

The situation: Current information says we have more fertilizer than last year. This applies to the nation as a whole. It does not mean that Alabama will have the fertilizer wanted or needed in 1948. Other parts of the country are "bidding" strongly for fertilizers. The Mid-West is increasing use of fertilizer at a rapid rate. Several of these states are making strong drives to get and use more fertilizer in 1948. Demand everywhere has increased. We may have more mixed goods. But the outlook for the Alabama farmer to get the nitrogen he wants for top and side-dressing looks discouraging at this time. Very likely many farmers will be disappointed in that they will not get the nitrogen they want.

Potash is scarce. The farmer who needs it for alfalfa, pastures and other crops will likely have another hard year.

Here are things that will help:

1. Get all fertilizer as quickly as possible. This will be insurance for the farmer; it may help the fertilizer manufacturer to make more available.

2. Let winter legumes make all the growth possible where tractors are available for turning and still get crop planted on time.

3. Be alert to get any satisfactory source of nitrogen that becomes available, providing the price is in line.

* * *

Tractor Clinics

The need for farm power and use of farm power on the farm is increasing day by day. Over three hundred Shelby County farmers are now using farm tractors as a source of power. To get the most service and the longest life from this equipment it is necessary that tractor operators know something about care and maintenance.

The Shelby County Extension Service in cooperation with the Pan-Am Petroleum Cooperation, Bolton Farm Equipment Company, Hanna Motor Company, Montevallo Motor Co., and Bowdon Implement Company are holding a series of tractor clinics to teach you maintenance of the farm tractor.

These meetings are very important. Each tractor owner and operator is invited to attend one of the meetings. The meeting at Columbiana on February 27 will be primarily for 4-H club boys, however, farmers that cannot attend one of the other meetings should come to this one. All meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. Columbiana Airport, February 27, 1948; Bowdon Implement Company, Calera, March 2, 1948; Bolton Farm Equipment Co., Wilsonville, March 3, 1948.

* * *

4-H Club Project

Charles Starnes of the Columbiana Elementary 4-H club is doing good 4-H club work. Last year Charles grew an excellent acre of hybrid corn. His record shows that he produced 77.0 bushels of corn with a total expense of $33.55 or a cost of 43c per bushel. Part of the corn was sold for $2.00 a bushel and the remainder is being used to feed a 4-H beef calf project. The calf is in excellent condition and should be one of the top animals in the fat calf show next May.

Charles lives in the Kingdom Community and it would be worth your time to stop by and visit his project.

* * *

What To Plant In February

Vegetables: Plant the following vegetables as soon as the ground is sufficiently dry: beets, cabbage plants, carrots, Brussel sprouts, English peas, Kale, Kohl-robi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, radish, rape, spinach and salsify.

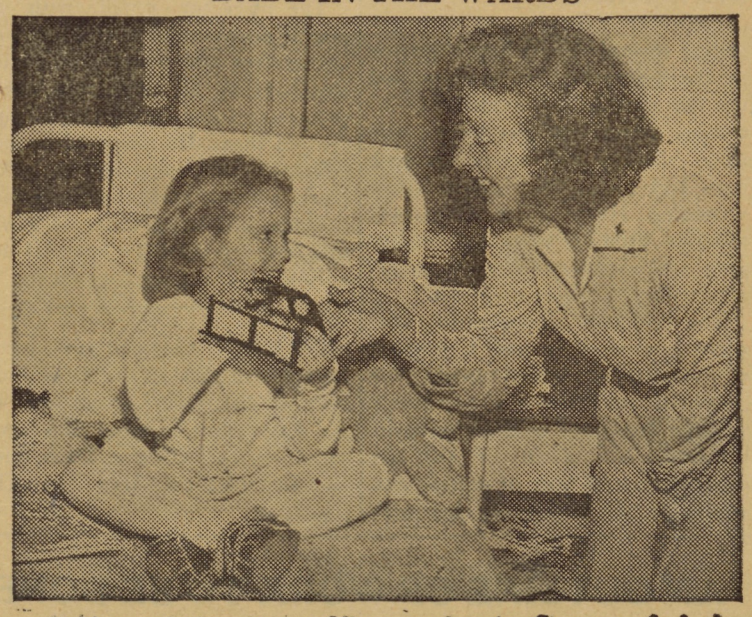
Plant the following roots and tubers; asparagus, rhubarb and Irish potatoes.

Flowers: Plant sweet peas, both early flowering and spencer type to prolong blooming season. Hardy annuals, calendula, candytuft, larkspur, phlox, poppy, snapdragon and wallflower.

Plant two-year-old field grown budded roses now.

Fruits and Barries: Plant apples, apricots, figs, peaches, pears, plums, raspberries and strawberries.

BABE IN THE WARDS



Children of American soldiers serving in Germany find the American Red Cross still with them when illness brings the youngsters into an Army or Navy hospital. More than 200 Red Cross hospital workers continue to serve our occupation troops overseas.

BIRMINGHAM AUDITORIUM
MAR. 13 THRU MAR. 21
MAT. SAT. & SUN.
ALL NEW!
BRAND NEW!

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Reserved Seats
$1.85, $2.45, $3.05 Tax Incl.
On Sale Daily at Forbes Piano Co., 403 N. 20th St.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Send check or money order to Auditorium, Birmingham, together with self-addressed stamped envelope, stating date desired.
GET TICKETS EARLY!

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CAPITAL NEWS

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AND

Alabama Journal

(Established 1888)

On the job today in the State Capital, the Montgomery Advertiser and Alabama Journal has the largest, best-equipped staff ever to represent these newspapers in Montgomery.

They are experienced in getting the news that is hard to get.

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Fred Thornton, Associate Editor	
W. J. Mahoney, Managing Editor	
Robert Hugger, City Editor	E. A. Shellnut, City Editor
Atticus Mullens, Columnist	Allen Rankin, Columnist
G. C. Long, Capitol Reporter	Geoffry Birt, Capitol Reporter
And a complete City Staff	And a complete City Staff

Inspector Commends Paramount Mine

A number of recent safety improvements are commended, and more suggested, in an inspection report on the Paramount No. 12 mine of the Paramount Fuel Company at Helena, Ala., released today by the Bureau of Mines. The Shelby County mine employed 81 men and produced 225 tons of coal a day when Carl F. Kahre inspected it in January.

Commending compliance with the permanent timbering standards, the inspector advocated adequate temporary timbering at the faces and removing or adequately supporting some loose roof.

Inspector Kahre noted with approval several recent improvements in the transportation, storage and use of permissible explosives, including testing for gas before and after blasting and using tamping bars and plenty of incombustible stemming. He proposed using permissible blasting units and equipping the explosives-storage magazine with a stronger door.

The inspector commended adequate rock-dusting and a number of ventilation improvements. He proposed replacing the remaining wooden stoppings with incombustible ones, closing all but the last crosscut in each pair of entries, and equipping the ventilating fan with a stop-alarm or attending it constantly.

To supplement a number of improvements in haulage and electricity, Inspector Kahre recommended such added precautions as equipping the hoist with safety devices or having a second engineer on duty when men are being handled, discontinuing riding on top of or between cars in trips, providing more shelter holes, installing underground power wires more safely, frame-grounding the mining machines and hand-held drills, providing over load protection for the underground branch circuits and the trailing cables, and sealing the headpieces of several of the electric cap lamps.

The inspector noted with approval adoption of a check-in-and-out system and wearing of protective hats by all employees and of protective footwear by about 95 per cent of them. He proposed wearing goggles while doing eye-hazardous work, posting escapeway directional signs, and using water or a wetting solution to allay harmful dust during rock cutting.

Dr. John T. Caldwell gave a most informative talk to the Wednesday evening discussion group on the far East. This meeting was sponsored by the History Department and International Relations Club jointly.

Trustees To Consider Negro Education

Montgomery—The State Board of Education last week followed the opinion of Superintendent A. R. Meadows that the board of trustees of the three major institutions of higher learning in Alabama should meet with the state board, before any decision can be reached on the proposed enrollment of Negro students at the institutions.

The state board's proposal provided for a joint meeting with the trustees of the University of Alabama, Auburn, and Alabama College. The meeting date was not set.

Members of the board agreed, although unofficially, that a program of regional education which would offer courses to Negro undergraduate students, that at present are not available to them, would not come within the boundaries set down recently by the U. S. Supreme Court. The board authorized Superintendent Meadows to continue his study of higher educational problems in the state, with particular emphasis in relation to Negroes.

The board did not take action on the recent application of William Bell for enrollment in the school of architecture at Auburn. Bell is a sophomore in the State Teachers College For Negroes here.

In commending Gov. Folsom for signing the regional education pact proposed at the recent Southern Governors Conference, board member and former Congressman Joe Starnes of Guntersville said, "I consider regional education a wonderful opportunity for the states not able to provide all types of training due to their limited resources."

Starnes said it was his opinion that if the program of regional education failed to be adopted for both white and Negro students, Alabama would either have to duplicate expensive educational institutions within the state, or permit the Supreme Court to enforce its recent decision.

In referring to the pact signed by the southern governors, Folsom said that he was not sure whether regional education would solve the problem or not. The chief executive added that he got the impression that the other governors felt that regional education would not meet the recent requirements as set up by the Supreme Court. He said any future recommendations he would make to the state legislature would be governed by the opinions of the State Board of Education and other state educators.

FOR SALE

One living room suite; one ice box, 100 pounds. — Call Lovelady's Store phone 5186 for further information.
2-26-1t

Mike Elliott was carried to Veterans Hospital in Montgomery last week in a serious condition. Reports this week say he is considerably improved.

General
INSURANCE

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NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. WEEMS

Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

AN OUTLINE OF WORK TO BE DONE IN THE OFFICE OF TAX ASSESSOR

By Luther Fowler, Tax Assessor of Shelby County

TO MY FRIENDS, THE PEOPLE OF SHELBY COUNTY:

I would like to give you in this way, a brief discussion of the work to be done in the office of Tax Assessor. You were good enough to elect me to serve you in this office some years ago and I have taken the opportunity to study the work of the office very carefully. I have given my full time to the work and I have found that there is work in the Tax Assessor's office for every working day in the year. Also the work to be done in the office is very important to every owner of property in Shelby County. I doubt if there is in all our county government a more important office, judged by the work to be done.

The total valuation of all the property assessed for taxation in Shelby County is more than $12,750,000. All the records involving the assessment of this property for taxation are kept in the office of the Tax Assessor. This means that a description of every parcel of land from the smallest town lot to the largest timber tract is kept in this office and the amount of tax that each one of the more than 5500 tax payers is expected to pay is calculated by the Tax Assessor.

All the work of the office of Tax Assessor, as of every other office, is of course regulated by law. The law tells what is to be done and how it is to be done. The Tax Assessor is under bond. If the work is not done as the law provides the Tax Assessor is penalized. The books and records of the office are examined regularly by expert accountants from the State Department of Examiners in Montgomery.

I will try now to outline briefly some of the duties of the Tax Assessor.

I. The Assessment of Property for Taxation

The law provides that all the property in the county must be assessed for taxation every year, except such property as has been declared by law exempt from taxation. The work of making assessments begins on the first day of October of each year. The tax payer is given until the third Monday of the following January to make his assessment, claim his Homestead Exemption and avoid all penalties. After the third Monday of January, the law says, no exemption can be claimed and the penalty must be added. If the tax payer should allow an exemption, or fail to add the penalty, on property assessed after the third Monday of January, he himself would be charged the full amount and he would have to pay it.

Every description of every piece of property to be assessed must be written out each year. It is very important that these descriptions be copied correctly. If an error is made in copying the description of a tract of land the owner might find hmself payng tax on land that does not belong to him and his own land might be sold for taxes.

It is a big job to copy all these descriptions. It takes a long time and day after day a lot of painstaking work. The numbers of all the land in Shelby County are involved. If a mistake is made and the mistake is not found, and corrected, it could cause the owner of the land a good deal of trouble in years to come. It might give trouble to the land owner's children. This is not to say that we do not make mistakes—we do make mistakes—but we have a system that helps us to find and correct them and we follow that system conscientiously.

We copy every description on the typewriter. This gives good, clear copy that can easily be read. We do this work of copying descriptions during the summer months when there are not many interruptions. That makes it possible for us to concentrate on the work, with less likelihood that we shall make mistakes.

Because of this plan of having all the descriptions copied in advance, the tax payers of Shelby County hardly ever have to wait long "in line" to make their assessments. The only time we have a "line" is in the last days of the period for assessing automobiles and that comes only once a year. All automobiles have to be assessed before the owners can buy their tags.

(This discussion will be continued in this paper next week.)

(Paid Political Advertisement by Luther Fowler)

Only
NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR '48
have all these new and finer features

Here is Advance-Design that provides the cab that "breathes,"* Uniweld all-steel cab construction, fully adjustable seat, all-round visibility with rear-corner windows,* extra-durable frames, specially designed brakes, and many other features.

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IS FIRST!

CHEVROLET

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear-corner windows optional at extra cost.

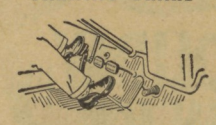
NEW CHEVROLET 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRUCK TRANSMISSION

Chevrolet-developed Synchro-Mesh transmission provides new ease and efficiency.

NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN GEARSHIFT CONTROL

Steering column gearshift on models with 3-speed transmission provides new ease and efficiency.

NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE

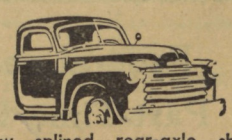


Chevrolet's foot-operated parking brake on models with 3-speed transmission provides new clear floor area!

NEW IMPROVED CHEVROLET VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

The world's most economical engine for its size. Has greater durability and operating efficiency!

NEW MULTIPLE-FEATURE DEVELOPMENTS



New splined rear-axle shaft attachment to wheel hubs in heavy-duty models. . . . Heavier springs . . . New propeller shaft bearing-seal design.

Montevallo Motors
Montevallo, Ala.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 44 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

Medical Care Council Names Officials

A County Health and Medical Care Council has been organized in Shelby County. Dr. Charles T. Acker was elected to serve as chairman, and Mrs. Harold Harlin was elected secretary.

The Council will act in cooperation with the Alabama Health and Medical Care Council for the purpose of reaching rural areas and providing better medical service for the citizens than heretofore provided at reasonable prices.

The organizations represented and their representatives on the Council are: Dr. W. M. Fuller, Montevallo Baptist Church; Mr. Albert Scott, Buck Creek Civitan Club; Mr. A. A. Lauderdale, Extension Service; Mr. S. M. Harvey, Calera Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Homer Walton, Federated Women's Clubs; Dr. W. E. Browne, Shelby County Medical Society; Mrs. J. H. Dunlap, Siluria Chapter 476, Order of Eastern Star; Mrs. C. F. Brown, Vincent Study Club; Mr. Roy Downs, Shelby County Council of Clubs; Mrs. Vivian H. Marshall, St. Andrews Episcopal Mission Women's Auxiliary; Mr. Samuel A. Lokey, Columbiana Bar; Dr. James H. Crawford, Board of Censors, Shelby County Medical Society; Circuit Judge W. W. Wallace, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit; Mr. Wales W. Wallace, Jr., Columbiana Methodist Church; Mr. Conrad M. Fowler, Men's Bible Class, Columbiana Methodist Church; Mr. N. Y. Horn, Columbiana Kiwanis Club; Mr. B. B. White, American Legion Post No. 131; Mr. W. L. Brown, Shelby County Board of Revenue; Mr. Z. S. Cowart, Alabama Parmaceutal Association; Dr. E. F. Sloan, Shelby County Health Department; Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Cancer Control Society and Montevallo Study Club; Mrs. N. E. Revis, P. T. A. County Council; Mrs. W. W. Elliott, Columbiana P. T. A.; Mrs. H. A. Pauley, County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs; Dr. M. L. Orr, Jr., Alabama Dental Association; Mr. Solon E. McGraw, Town of Vincent; Miss Willie Mae Cowden, Department of Public Welfare; Dr. Willena Peck, Alabama College; Mrs. C. G. Sharp, David Lindsay Chapter, D. A. R.; Miss Ethel Marshall, Montevallo Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Harold Harlin, American Red Cross; and Mr. Frank Head, Member of House of Representatives.

Dr. Acker has appointed a committee to organize a survey of Shelby County to determine the needs of the county for medical care.

Bishop Harrell To Preach Here Sunday

Next Sunday, March 7, Bishop Costen J. Harrell, bishop of the Birmingham area of the Methodist Church will be the guest of the Montevallo Methodist Church and will preach at the morning hour. Bishop Harrell before being made bishop was, for many years, pastor of the West End Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn. For the past three years he has presided over the North Alabama, Alabama, and the Cuba conferences. Under his leadership these conferences have made progress. This is the first time in over 20 years the presiding bishop of our conference has been our guest.

MISS McDONELL WILL SPEAK TO RETAIL CLUB

Miss Katherine McDonell, Associate Director of Distributive Education in the State Department of Education, will visit Alabama College campus on March 4 to speak to a student meeting of the Retail Club. Miss McDonell will speak on Distributive Education.

ADELAIDE STEADMAN

Adelaide Steadman To Present Lecture

The Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series Committee announces the presentation of Adelaide Steadman, internationally known lecturer, writer, and political commentator, on March 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall. The subject of Miss Steadman's lecture will be "Current Reactions to Current Events."

American born, Adelaide Steadman first came into prominence as the founder and chairman of the Fortnightly Forum, one of New York's most distinguished discussion groups. Miss Steadman, whose lectures are the vivid presentations of a skilled interpreter of world thinking, has traveled widely and met key people in Europe and the Near East, from London to Palestine, from British Columbia to Quebec, and from coast to coast in the United States. Possessed of a charming and delightful personality, Miss Steadman has a keen understanding of national and international politics and is able to convey this insight with the brilliance of an expert political observer to her listeners and readers.

Former County Newspaperman Dies

A telegram received from Mrs. Dolly Holladaye in Richmond, Va., brought the sad news of the death Sunday of Joe M. Holladaye. The body will be brought to Brewton for burial Thursday.

Mr. Holladaye will be remembered by many friends in Shelby County as the former business manager of The Shelby County Reporter. A place he filled for seven years from 1928 to 1935.

He was recognized as one of the outstanding weekly newspaper men in the state and was always ably assisted by Mrs. Holladaye. In recent years Mr. Holladaye entered the Daily field and has been connected with papers at Kingston, N. C. and Union, S. C. His last place was with a daily in Huntington, Long Island, New York.

We of the Reporter, who knew Mr. Holladaye so well, are deeply grieved at his passing and give to members of his family our deepest sympathy.—The Shelby County Reporter.

BOY SCOUT TRAINING COURSE

The first meeting of the Boy Scout Training Course in Montevallo will be held at the high school March 10 at 7:00 p.m.

All people interested in Boy Scouts should attend and enroll for this course.

Alabama College Is Host To High School Seniors For Annual Drama Festival

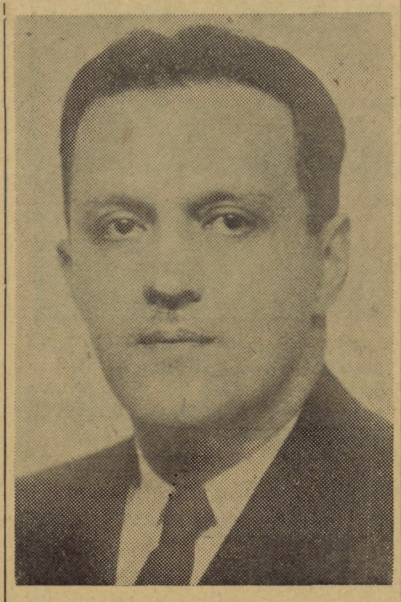
Alabama College will hold its seventh annual high school Drama Festival on the Alabama College campus the week end of March 5 and 6, it has been announced by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre. Those schools which have accepted invitation to attend the festival include: Clanton, Sylacauga, Oxford, Anniston, Ensley, Huntsville, Ramsay, and Holtville. Plays to be presented by these schools are: "Mooncalf Mugford," "Voyage of the Ark," "A Cup of Tea," "Perchance to Dream" by Gartner, "Ma Fool" by Anderson, adapted by Sergel. Also to be presented are two films, "A Tale of Two Cities," and "Romeo and Juliet," brought by the Oxford High School.

Having for its purpose the promotion of dramatic development in the high schools of the State, the festival promotes this purpose by bringing the leaders in the high schools together to witness each other's work, to discuss their common problems, and to confer on the best ways of developing the drama in years to come. The festival is unusual in that it serves only to help students and teachers; there is no competition and no awards are given. Selection of the schools to be invited each year is determined on the basis of leadership in every phase of dramatic production. Only one school attends from each congressional district.

The Festival will begin at 2:30 on Friday, March 5, at which time registration will take place in Reynolds Hall. Later Friday afternoon Dean T. H. Napier will deliver a welcoming address to the producers and bases will be cited for the judgment of the plays. Friday night tryouts will be given by the College,

DR. WALTER H. TRUMBAUER

and plays will be presented by the high schools until 9:45 when an informal social meeting will be held for the high school guests and members of the Alabama College Theater Council. On Saturday, March 6, the high schools will present five plays. There will also be demonstrations of stage equipment, lights, settings, and other features of the Alabama College Theater, which is one of the best equipped theater groups of its type in the South. These demonstrations will include special instruction in radio, costume designing, fabrics, scenery and properties construction. Saturday afternoon Dr. Trumbauer and the College Theater Directors will give constructive criticism of the plays presented, and later Saturday evening a Student Council and Director's Conference will be held. Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Alabama College, will speak on the Theater Council and Dramatics groups Saturday night at eight.



DR. GEORGE M. MALOUF

Dr. Malouf Begins Practice In Calera

Dr. George M. Malouf has come to Calera and begun to practice medicine there. Dr. Malouf began the practice of medicine in 1928, and served with the armed forces overseas for three an one half years. He comes to Calera from Brantley, Alabama. A new office building is being built for Dr. Malouf next to Samons Station across from Mrs. O'Neal.

W. M. S. Observes Week Of Prayer

Circles one and two of the Baptist W. M. S. began their week of Prayer for Home Missions with a spend the day meeting at the home of Mrs. Haywood Woolley. A very interesting program, led by Mrs. W. G. Hicks who was assisted by Mrs. R. A. Reid and Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr., was held during the morning. The subject discussed was Message of Love.

The business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. H. G. Parker, was held in the afternoon following a very enjoyable lunch hour.

Chairmen of standing committees were called on for reports of their activities. New and old business was taken up and discussed. Those present were Mesdames H. G. Parker, R. F. Ray, R. A. Reid, John Foshee, Fred Frost, Sr., W. L. Brown, W. G. Hicks, John Rhodes, S. C. Jones Jr., Calvin Wilson and the hostess, Mrs. Heywood Woolley.

Pelham 4-H Club Holds Meeting

The Girls 4-H Club of Pelham School met Thursday, February 26, with Miss Cotney as our leader for the day.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Martin. The club then repeated the pledge. Games and contests were directed by Shelba Dean Shelton.

The discussion for the club was "Sewing the 4-H Club Way." Those taking part on this were Era Dennis and Eva Grace Dickerson. Miss Cotney summorized the lesson by stressing some important points to remember and to be placed in our record books. The grade for the club was 88.—Ella Fay Boyer, Reporter.

Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods, hostess in Reynolds Hall, is the proud grandmother of twin boys, born March 3 to her oldest daughter, Mae Lyman Woods Kartozian, in San Diego, California.

Study Club Supports Montevallo Schools

One major objective of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is Youth Conservation. The Montevallo Study Club, feeling that there is no better place to start in a program for the conservation fo youth than in our own schools of Montevallo, looking about for means to aid in the improvement of their physical equipment. A benefit bridge seemed to be an ideal project with which to begin. Thus on the evening of February 5th a most successful party was given in Reynolds Hall.

Each of the twenty members of the club assumed the responsibility for selling tickets and providing the refreshments for one table. A prize was given at each table for the highest score. A grand Bingo Prize was also offered.

Eighty-five dollars was netted and a check for this amount was sent to the finance chairman of the Parent-Teachers' Organization.

Although every member of the club made a definite contribution to the success of the party, the following members acted as chairmen of the necessary committees: Mrs. Frank M. Morgan, General Chairman; Mrs. A. C. Jeter, publicity; Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr., ticket sales; Mrs. F. P. Givhan, prizes; Mrs. John T. Caldwell, decorations; Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, arrangement or tables and restoration; Mrs. L. C. Parnell, refreshments.

Members of the Montevallo Study Club are: Mrs. A. C. Andersen, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. E. B. Barnes, Mrs. Terrel Bridges, Mrs. John T. Caldwell, Mrs. George Douglas, Mrs. Raymond Fowler, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. L. H. Hubbard, Mrs. A. C. Jeter, Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mrs. R. J. Mabry, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. M. L. Orr, Sr., Mrs. M. L. Orr, Jr., Mrs. L. C. Parnell, Mrs. Frank Philpot, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. Paul Rogan, Mrs. Frank Wallace.

5th And 6th Grades Organize 4-H Club

On February 5, Miss Cotney, Shelby County Home Demonstration Agent, met with the fifth and sixth grade girls of Montevallo Elementary School and organized a 4-H club. Forty-two girls were enrolled and the following officers were elected:

President, Bobbie Dee Galloway; vice-president, Betty Fowler; secretary, Marcia Trumbauer; song leaders, Ouida Byrd and Lois Hoffman; reporter, Barbara Jean Allen.

The girls chose projects to begin working on, a majority chose cooking and sewing, but a few chose child care, improvement of their bed rooms or living rooms, and others chose presonal appearance.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 4, at 8:30 a.m. A playlet "Learn to Sew the 4-H Way" will be given by Betty Fowler and Martha Jane Mahaffey.—Barbara Allen, Reporter.

Hanson Makes Gift To High School

Mr. Clarence Hanson, Jr., The Birmingham News Co., made a very generous and important gift to Montevallo High School in a complete set of The Pageant of America, 15 Volumes.

This set of encyclopedias on American life is an outstanding publication of the Yale University Press.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Thinking Seriously

Shirking Responsibility

"He took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person." Matt. 27:24. When Pontius Pilate, the Roman Governor in Jerusalem at the time of the Crucifixion, spoke these words he had already had Jesus before his court two different times. The chief priests and elders backed by the ruthless mob had brought Jesus to Pilate's court after they themselves had tried Jesus before the members of the Sanhedrin. Since Palestine at this time was under the domination of the Roman Empire, the religious rulers of Israel were no longer permitted to impose capital punishment on anyone. Hence, they had brought Jesus to Pilate for the purpose of having him condemned to death. In the Gospel of John we learn that these people might have been surprisingly disappointed when Pilate did not at once follow their suggestion and have Jesus crucified. Rather, he asked why they did not judge Him according to their own laws.

In proceeding with the trial, Pilate went into the court where Jesus stood (and where the Jewish leaders themselves would not enter because they did not want to defile themselves by going into a Gentile court during Passover Week). There he questioned Jesus and learned that Jesus was not a political criminal as Israel's leaders had accused Him.

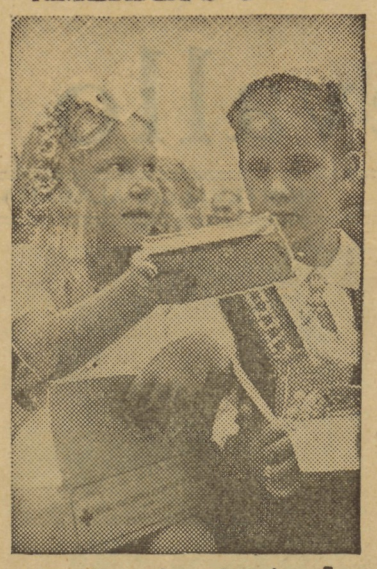
Because the people were bent upon having nothing less than the crucifixion of Jesus, and because Pilate learned that technically Jesus should be tried in Herod's district rather than his own, Pilate sent Jesus to Herod. Herod, however, sent Jesus back to Pilate without having accomplished anything other than causing Jesus to be ridiculed and mocked even more.

Pilate the second time found Jesus to be guilty of nothing for which a Roman court could convict him. Inference of the Scripture in all four Gospels teaches us that Pilate was certain in his own heart that Jesus had done no wrong, and according to justice should be set free. Hoping to accomplish this, Pilate took advantage of the custom of letting one prisoner be pardoned each year at the time of Passover. He presented to the people Barabbas, a thief, and Jesus. The people chose to have Barabbas released and cried in loud voices for the crucifixion of Jesus.

At this point, Pilate washed his hands which signified that he was relinquishing all of his responsibility concerning this case and leaving Jesus to the wishes of an angry mob. Of course, we know that Scripture was only being fulfilled in his action. Nevertheless, because he was unaware of this he could in no wise shirk his responsibility. After we have come in contact with the Lord Jesus Christ, from that time on, we are either for Him or against Him. There is no neutral ground.

In a spiritual sense we stand in the same place that Pilate stood in some two thousand years ago. We can either lift our voices for Christ or against Him. We have one advantage over Pilate, however. For if we be for Him, we can stand in His strength rather than our own. Phil. 4:13. But if we be against Him, He will judge us at the great judgment day rather than our being His judge in this life as was Pilate. We shall be held responsible for the course which we now choose.—R. L. Shurbet.

AMERICA'S GIFTS



Gift Boxes from American Junior Red Cross members bring joy to these little Latvian girls, at the Darmstadt, Germany, displaced persons center.

Political Announcements

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. T. PHILLIPS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

FOR SALE

Vacant lot 75 x 150 in nice residence section of Montevallo, on East Boundary Street. Call 6756 or write

W. F. Fullman

Montevallo, Ala.

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer of Birmingham visited Mrs. Marion Jones here Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. Gladys Caddell who has been very ill at her home in North Calera is considered grave.

Mrs. Grady Dykes is some improved after suffering a heart attack at her home.

Mrs. John K. Boley and children of Birmingham spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mrs. Cleve Long visited her son, Mr. G. C. Long, Jr., and family in Montgomery recently.

Mrs. S. H. Tomlin spent last week end in Birmingham with her daughter, Doris.

Mr .and Mrs. Tom Lee and daughters, Mary Nell and Louella of Pelham attended the basket ball tournament here Friday and Saturday nights.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Ben Hughes of Craig Field, Selma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long recently.

Mrs. Fred Allen has resumed her studies at Jacksonville State Teachers College after spending several days at home.

Mrs. George Walker of Alabaster was in Calera Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arcie Martin and Rickey and Mrs. S. M. Tomlin spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Miss Lucy Norwood has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. Hilliary Aldridge, who is employed in Birmingham spent the past week end at home.

The Unique Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. E. Norwood Tuesday.

Mrs. Booker Jones is improved after an attack of flu.

Charlie Says

FETCH
ME 70
COAT
HANGERS
and get your
dress or suit
CLEANED
FREE

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"
PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY
CHARLIE'S PLACE
DELUXE CLEANERS
Montevallo, Ala.

Pre-Easter Beauty Specials

March 8 to Easter

KOLD WAVES

$20 CORONET $14.95
$15 KERA - KOLD $9.95
$10 PERMA - KOLD $6.95

Machine Waves

$15 Opalescent Cream Wave $9.95
$10 Creme de Mint $6.95
$ 8 Oil of Tulip Wave..... $4.95
$ 5 Vogue Art Oil Permanent $2.95

30% REDUCTION ON ALL MACHINELESS WAVES

Regular $3 Cocktail Color Shampoos, complete..... $2.25

Come by and try Revlon New Aquamarine Lotion

Modern Beauty Shop

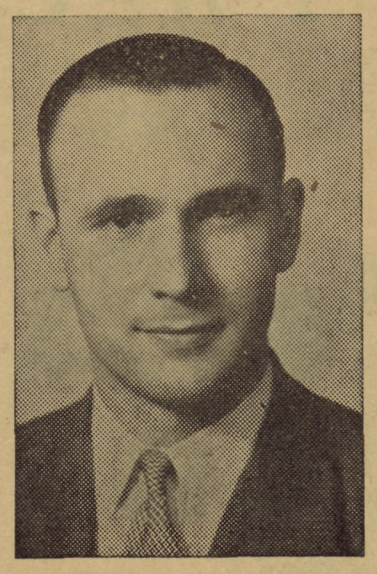
Montevallo - - Phone 6261

Louise Young **Sadie Little**

Leaders In Religious Emphasis Week

DR. CLAUDE BROACH

Dr. Broach, who is minister of St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., was platform speaker at the daily convocations during Religious Emphasis Week.



DR. EUGENE PEACOCK

Dr. Eugene Peacock, who is pastor of St. Francis Street Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama, led the daily seminars on "What Is Right and Wrong?"

DR. ROBERT McNEIL

Dr. McNeil, who is minister at the Fairfield Highlands Presbyterian Church in Fairfield, Alabama, led the daily seminars on "Prayer and Worship."

AN OUTLINE OF THE WORK TO BE DONE IN THE OFFICE OF TAX ASSESSOR

(Second Installment. Continued from last week.)

By LUTHER FOWLER, Tax Assessor of Shelby County

TO MY FRIENDS, THE PEOPLE OF SHELBY COUNTY:

In an article published in this paper last week I tried to give in a general way an outline of the work of assessing property for taxation. But merely making assessments, important as that is, is only a small part of the work to be done.

Today I am giving an outline of some of the work to be done after the making of assessments has been completed.

For Those Who Forget to Make Their Assessments:

After the first of January we send a notice to every tax payer who has not made his assessment up to that time, reminding him that if he does not come in and make his assessment by the third Monday of January, he will lose his Homestead Exemption and he will have the penalty added to his assessment. **The law gives us permission to charge 50 cents for every such notice sent out but I have never made this charge. If I had charged this fee it would, in the years, have amounted to several thousand dollars.**

After the third Monday of January, it becomes our duty to check the records carefully, and if we find that there are still assessments that have not been made by the tax payers, after having received our notice, it is our duty under the law to make these assessments ourselves. This we must do and if we should fail to add the penalty to such assessments, it would be charged to us and we would have to pay it.

Every year a large number of people buy and sell lands and houses. Some of those who buy fail to come in and make their assessments. That makes it our duty, and it is sometimes a very difficult one, to get correct descriptions of all such property and get it on the tax books. We have a plan by which we make a record of all changes of ownership as the assessments are being made and this helps us greatly to keep the records clear.

The Work of the Board of Equalization:

After the assessments are all in and the books have been closed, the law provides, that a Board of Equalization, made up of three men, shall review all the assessments and make such changes in the assessed valuations as the members of the board think proper. The law requires that a notice be sent to every tax payer whose valuation has been raised over that of the previous year, giving him opportunity to protest the change in his valuation, should he desire to do so. The Tax Assessor is required by law to prepare and send these notices. It is also the work of the Tax Assessor to keep a record of all such protests that may be filed and to prepare the records for the hearings on these protests that the Board of Equalization is required to hold.

Working Out The Taxes:

After the changes made by the Board of Equalization have been adjusted, which is about the middle of June, the Tax Assessor must begin to work out the amount of tax that each one of the 5500 tax payers in the county will be expected to pay on the property he has assessed. This work must be done very carefully, just as carefully as if one were counting dollars in a bank. Any error in these calculations will have to be made good when the State Examiners come.

(THIS DISCUSSION WILL BE CONTINUED in this paper next week.)

(Paid political advertisement by Luther Fowler.)

Religious Emphasis Week Concluded At Alabama College

Religious Emphasis Week, which extended this year from March 1 through March 5, has long been a part of the regular annual religious program at Alabama College and is sponsored by the Religious Council and the Y.W.C.A. on Alabama College campus. The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to strengthen the faith and understanding of Christian ideals wherein lies the answer to the problems of individuals and of nations. The sponsoring committee, which was composed of representatives of all religious faiths in the student body, as well as representatives of the faculty and of the churches of Montevallo, was in charge of the week's program which through the cooperation of the University Christian Mission has been greatly expanded.

Some of the outstanding speakers and seminar leaders of the week were Dr. Kelley Barnett of Mercer University, Mr. C. K. Douglas of the Bethel Presbyterian Church, Walterboro, S. C., Dr. Robert McNeil, minister of the Fairfield Highlands Presbyterian Church, Fairfield, Ala., and Dr. Claude Upshaw Broach, minister of St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C. Dr. Kelley Barnett, who is with the Roberts School of Christianity of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, spoke during Religious Emphasis Week on race relations. Mr. C. K. Douglas served as a chaplain in the overseas armed forces for four years. Prior to his service in the Army Air Force, Mr. Douglas was the minister of the Seneca Presbyterian Church, Seneca, S. C. Mr. Douglas spoke on the subject of marriage. Dr. Robert McNeil spoke on Prayer and Worship. Dr. Claude Upshaw Broach was the platform speaker during the Religious Emphasis Week activities at Alabama College. Dr. Broach, who is widely traveled, is the holder of the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, University of Georgia., 1934; Th.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1936; Th.D., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1942. Dr. Broach was formerly a pastor of the Hillsboro Baptist Church, Versailles, Ky., and the Covington Baptist Church, Covington, Va.

The Religious Emphasis Week Program here was based upon the subject of "Abiding Values in a Changing World." The program began at 11 a.m. Monday, March 1, in Palmer Hall and ended today, March 5, at noon. During the week there was a daily Convocation in Palmer Hall, led by an outstanding speaker combined with a full schedule of seminars and dormitory meetings designed to answer any questions concerning the Christian faith that students or faculty wished to ask. The seminar subjects included lectures on the following topics: Prayer and Worship, Marriage, Race Relations, What we Believe, International Relations, The Family, What is Right and What is Wrong, and Education.

Rainbow SPECIALS

Where Low Prices Are Made

Wilson's Corn King lb
Sliced Bacon 59c

Wilson's "Certified" and "Special" lb
Round Steak 63c

Wilson's Small Western lb
Pork Chops 58c

Wilson's "Certified" Whole or Half lb
Picnic Hams 43c

"Certified" and "Corn King"
Sandwich Loaf-Meats
AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES
"The Wilson Label Protects Your Table"

Plain or Self Rising
Yukon Best $1.95

Royal Cup lb
COFFEE 46c

Sugar 5 lb. 46c

We will meet all competitive prices and specials

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED
We are never knowingly undersold

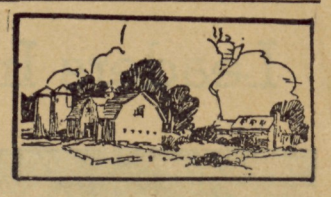
Phone 5241
We are as close as your phone

Rainbow Market

Montevallo
Groceries, Feeds, Meats, Produce

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

This Is 4-H Club Week

Local Leaders Encourage 4-H Club Work

In observing National 4-H Club Week March 1-7 local leaders in the schools must not be forgotten. Local leaders are the Keystone of 4-H club work. It is through the splendid work of these leaders that 4-H club boys and girls are encouraged to do a good job with club work. Shelby County is fortunate in having local leaders who devote much time to the 4-H club program.

The following teachers serve as 4-H leaders: Calera Elementary: Mrs. Margie S. Davis and Mrs. M. H. Wade; Calera Junior, Mr. Fred Allen; Camp Branch, Mrs. Wilson Durden and Mrs. Julia Moore; Columbiana Elementary, Mr. E. J. Sullivan and Mrs. Effie Sims; Columbiana Junior, Mr. W. W. Elliott, and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan; Chelsea, Mr. Lewis Blackerby, Mrs. Jewel Blackerby, Miss Maxine Kendrick, and Mrs. Esther Chesser; Cross Roads, Mrs. W. D. Moore; Dunnavant, Mrs. Zillie Isbell and Mrs. Opal Bowdoin; Harpersville, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham and Miss Christine Williamson; Helena Elementary, Miss Rosalie Martin, Mrs. Lessie Lucas; Helena Junior, Mrs. Clara Poole, W. R. Adkins, Miss Flora Nell Roy; Mayberry, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis and Mrs. O. F. Wise; Maylene, Mrs. Marie Lucas and Mr. O. M. Carroll; Pelham, Mrs. Sara Walker and Mrs. Gatha Chastain; Shelby, Mr. Otis Fancher and Mrs. E. B. Brasher, Jr.; Thompson Elementary, Mrs. Juanita D. Ryan, Miss Wanda Roy, Lexie Kendrick and Miss Sherrill Hinds; Thompson Junior, Mrs. Mildred Sparks, Walter Riddle; Thompson Sr., O. T. Weeks, Walter Riddle, and Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy; Vincent Elementary, Miss Elizabeth Mays and Mrs. J. W. Curtis; Vincent Junior, D. S. Smith and Mrs. Lucile Williamson; Wilsonville, J. B. King and Mrs. Ruth Baker; Montevallo, Miss Bettie Rogers, and Mrs. Annie Lou Fancher.

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President Truman Sends Greetings To 4-H Clubs

January 29, 1948

"The White House
Washington

"To The 4-H Clubs of the United States:

You are to be congratulated on the theme chosen for this year's National 4-H Club Week, March 1 to 7, "Creating better homes today for more responsible citizenship tomorrow." It is a message that is deep-rooted in the American way of life.

In the family circle we learn by daily experience that liberty carries with it some essential obligations that each of us must respect if we are to insure harmonious family living. In a highly scientific age like ours, the concept is one that should extend beyond the family into the larger community and the human society of which all of us are a part. I hope you will succeed in your goal of reaching every rural boy and girl with your message.

Harry Truman."

4-H Clubs Hold Tractor Clinic At Columbiana

Sixty-two 4-H club boys whose fathers own or operate tractors met at Columbiana Airport on February 27th for a day of instruction on maintenance of the farm tractor. The Pan-Am Petroleum Corporation, implement dealers of Shelby County and the Shelby County Extension Service cooperated in conducting this school.

Mr. W. C. Voigt, Pan-Am Petroleum Corporation, was the chief instructor. Different exercises such as cooling system, air cleaner service, electrical system, lubrication and alemiting were discussed in the class room and then the boys went to one of five different tractors to carry out the different maintenance jobs.

Those attending were from Columbiana, Siluria, Chelsea, Vincent and Wilsonville Clubs.

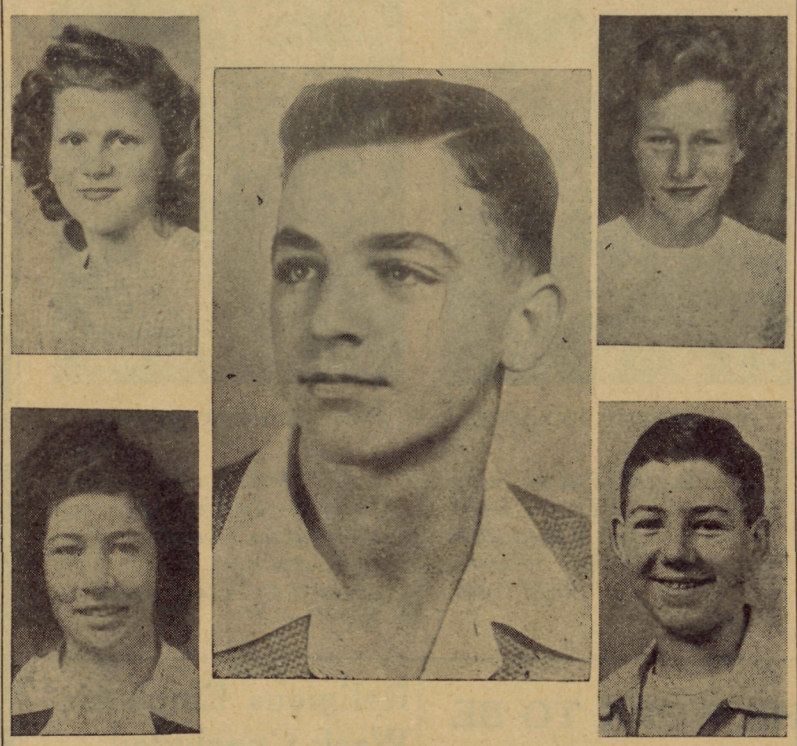
A large number of these boys will enter the Tractor Maintenance Contest sponsored by the National Committee on boys and girls club work. These boys will keep records on all tractor maintenance operations they perform and will report these results at the end of the year.

Additional meetings will be held during July and August to give additional instructions on maintenance of the farm tractor.

Lead Way With Hybrid Corn

Shelby County 4-H boys are leading the way with hybrid corns. Last year ninety-five boys produced an average of 63.3 bushels per acre. That is four times the average production. Two boys produced over 100 bushels per acre. They are now members of the Alabama 100 Bushel Corn Club. This is a very select club as there are only forty-five members in the State of Alabama. Johnny Thornton, Calera produced 111 bushels per acre and Kenneth Ray Dennis, Four Mile, produced 108.5 bushes per acre. Over 200 boys will grow hybrid corn during 1948.

SHELBY COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL



Officers of the Shelby County 4-H Club Council are: President, Tommy Johnson, Montevallo (center); Vice President, Nita Williamson, Chelsea (lower left); Secretary, Ernestine Cooper, Helena (upper left); Treasurer, Billy Whitaker, Columbiana (lower right); Reporter, Margaret Cross, Wilsonville (upper right); Song Leaders, Porter Ingram, Calera, Mary Ann Dorough, Columbiana; Executive Committee, Jack Standberry, Calera, Dewey Garrett, Calera, Sue Howell, Siluria, Alcine McDanal, Wilsonville, Stanley Lacey, Siluria.

4-H Club Boys Raising Calves

On September 17, 1947, twelve farm boys and girls began feeding sixteen beef calves for the Birmingham Fat Calf Show to be held May 3-8. The calves are the best ever fed out in Shelby County.

Plans are being made for a county beef calf show on May 5. From this show they will go to the Birmingham Show and Sale, where they will compete with boys from other counties.

Members feeding out calves this year are. Tommy Johnson 2, Montevallo; Morris Prestridge, Siluria; Stanley Lacey, Siluria; Bobby Joe Crosby, Calera; Paul Cross, Calera; Johnny Thornton, Calera; Charles Starnes, Columbiana; Joe Mooney, Columbiana; Don Robertson 2, Wilsonville; Ray Roberson, Wilsonville; Mary Bell 2, Vincent and Bill Eastis 2, Wilsonville.

4-H Club Enrollment Increase

Enrollment in 4-H clubs continues to increase during February. The following members were added: Nina Sandlin, Claud Dean Hancock, Chelsea, Jr.; Dorothy Ann Vining, Bobbie Jean Blackerby, Trella Joyce Hancock, Chelsea Elementary; Sarah Ray, Mary Allen Ray, Cherry Ann Christian, Wilsonville; Frances Clinkscale, Vincent, Sr.

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Patsy Donahoo Does Good Job At Harpersville

Patsy Donahoo, second year 4-H club member of Harpersville school is doing a good job with her 4-H work. She is secretary-treasurer of her club.

Patsy selected child care, sewing, and kitchen for projects this year. With the help of her mother, she has repaired and painted the kitchen, made pot holders, dish towels, potholder racks and knife rack.

She cares for her 2 year old sister after school and on week ends.

Patsy won second prize in the county-wide 4-H skirt revue in 1947. She is working hard on her sewing project this year. She has completed a laundry bag, two aprons, and dish towels. Patsy is a member of the committee selected to help new members with sewing problems in her club.

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A Message From Extension Workers Of The County

To All Shelby County 4-H Club Members:

As your County Extension Workers we would like to congratulate you on the outstanding work you have done and are doing in your 4-H clubs over the county.

The 4-H Club Program in the county is designed to help you do a better job on the farm and in the home. In 4-H Club work you learn to do by doing. When you carry out a good project, you gain valuable experience. Your project work is what makes you a good 4-H club member.

We hope that each of you will complete a project during 1948. Keep a good record so you can show your costs and profits.

Remember our Motto—"To Make the Best Better." If we live by this Motto, we will make Shelby County a better place in which to live.

If we can be of more help to you, please call on us.

Sincerely yours,
MARION COTNEY
Home Demon. Agent
ALMA ROBINSON
Asst. Demon. Agent
A. A. LAUDERDALE
County Agent
W. M. CLARK
Asst. County Agent

4-H Club Work At Wilsonville

Mrs. Jessie Barnes, Chapel community says, "4-H club work has meant much to my children. The five children who have been 4-H members at Wilsonville have carried worthwhile projects.

James Edwards carried a 4-H chicken project one year and won a registered pig on the project. Next came the calf projects carried by him and Joseph. They won prizes with the calves at county shows. Joseph harvested 49 bushel of hybrid corn per acre on his 4-H project in 1947. Joseph was selected to attend the Auburn Short Course in August 1947. This meeting gave him an opportunity to meet boys and girls from all parts of the state also training in leadership.

Louise's sewing project has saved time and money for the family. She has made many articles of clothing from feed sacks. In 1946, she won the 4-H County Skirt Revue. Her child care project is a big help.

She helps care for the 2 year old twins and smaller children of the family."

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News From . . . ALDRICH

Rev. James Sharp, and Rev. Elders from Birmingham; Rev. Kenneth Lindsey from Marvel and thes pastor, Rev. Dean Willowby held a special service at the Baptist Church Sunday. The services were well attended.

Prayer meeting is held regularly on Wednesday night at the Baptist Church and Thursday night at the Methodist Church.

Mr. C. N. Argo was the week end guest of Mrs. Ward Riffe and Harvey.

Mrs. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall and little son were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bice at Mulga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickett from Pea Ridge visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Matt Holdsomback who at the present time is residing with her daughter, Mrs. H. Hall.

Rev. Kenneth Lindsey visited in Aldrich lost week among those who are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden and little son, Danny, visited the latter's parents in Birmingham over the week end.

Mr. P. J. Shaw has been seriously ill during the past week, and was carried to South Highland Hospital Saturday. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Fred Parks has returned from the hospital much improved.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar and her father, Rev. C. C. Wall spent the week end in Bessemer visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Dollar and family.

Little Nora Jane Whatley is in a hospital in Birmingham with a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's Uncle, Mr. J. C. Battles at the Six Mile Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Foster from Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee.

Those on the sick list in Aldrich are: Mrs. Kate Peters, Mr. Grover Peters, Mrs. Fred Parks, Mr. Floyd Pickett, Mrs. G. H. Harrell, Mrs. Paul Crenshaw and Mrs. Matt Holdsombeck.

Mrs. P. N. Lee and Mrs. Kate Peters attended the O. E. S. meeting at Montevallo last Thursday night.

Mrs. Robert Thompson was the Thursday guest, of Mrs. Belle Thomas and daughters.

P. N. Lee made a business trip to Birmingham last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds of Millery, Ala., announce the birth of a baby daughter whom they have named Peggy Elaine. Mrs. Reynolds made her home here with her mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman for several years while her husband was in the service.

DR. CALDWELL ATTENDS FLORIDA CONFERENCE

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Caldwell were in Gainesville, Florida, this week where Dr. Caldwell attended a meeting of the Interim Committee on Regional Education of the Southern Governors Conference. Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Austin R. Meadows, state superintendent of education, were appointed by Governor James E. Folsom to serve on the committee. This meeting was held March 4, in conjunction with the inauguration of the new president of the University of Florida, Dr. Hellis Miller.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Allen in Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell moved back to their farm from Steele, recently. We welcome them to our community.

Rev. S. G. Herring of Tuscaloosa, filled his appointment Sunday and was week end guest of H. J. Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beason and daughter, of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram and children and Jackie Ingram visited Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins in Bessemer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driggers of Birmingham were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nabors, Mrs. Jack Wall and son and Mrs. Roy Montgomery and son were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander.

Mr. Harold King of Vincent spent the week end with friends.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright and family in Ebenezer.

The weiner roast given by Willene Allen and Jaunita Butler Saturday night was enjoyed by a large number of young people, from here, Calera, Montevallo and Ebenezer.

Mrs. Robert Frost, James and Martha Jo Frost and Mrs. Mae Barnes of Tarrant were guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram the past Sunday.

Mr. Charles Allen Knowles of Auburn spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Billy Ingram seaman second class of Pensacola was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

Dr. Spidle Speaks To Ivol Spafford Club At College

Dr. Marion Spidle, a former graduate of Alabama College and the present Dean of Home Economics at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, spoke to the Ivol Spafford Club on the subject "Pride in My Profession," at the annual banquet February 25, 1948.

Louise Pate, president of the Ivol Spafford Club, presided and welcomed the incoming freshmen who are now members. Formerly the freshmen had a club of their own and Peggy Lawrence, president of the freshman club gave the response for her fellow members.

Dean Napier presented the invocation and Sally Stephens played a violin solo.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin

A complete soil and water conservation plan was made on Eugene Massey's farm Siluria, Route one, with live stock as the main source of income. His crops will consist of Kudzu, sericea, cats, lespedeza and white dutch clover. When his farm plan is complete he will have a year-round grazing program. The bottom land in his pasture will be seeded to white dutch clover and dallis grass. The upland part of his pasture will be planted to sericea and bur clover. A field of kudzu will be used for temporary grazing for hay. Mr. Massey is also going to use sericea for hay. The sericea will be planted in draws and will serve two uses.

Those who have not bought their sericea seed should buy the seed right away. The land should be broken for planting sericea as soon as possible.

Terrace lines were run on 30 acres of land on Jesse Barnes farm this week, of Chapel Community. Two meadows were staked out on Mr. Barnes farm to be seeded to sericea. He will empty terrace water into these draws.

Meadows were staked out to be planted to sericea on the farms of C. C. Farr, Chapel community and L. M. Snow and D. H. Garrett of Saginaw.

C. E. Holmes, Route one, Montevallo, has a good stand and a fine growth of Kentucky 31, Fescue grass on two acres of land that he planted last October. Mr. Holmes has two acres of a mixture of clover, oats and caley peas, subterranean and one acre of Ladino Clover that is now ready for heavy grazing.

P. M. Wakefield, Shelby Springs has broken six acres of upland pasture to plant sericea around the middle of March.

The PMA (AAA) will pay twelve cents per pound for establishing a stand of sericea for the prevention of soil erosion. For all conservation assistance from PMA a prior approval for the practice must be made before the practice is carried out.

Dr. McCall Is Speaker At Recreation Meet

Dr. Margaret McCall will speak on the topic "Standards of Conduct in Games and Sports for Girls and Women" at the Tri-State Recreation Conference in Birmingham on March 5. The four day conference of recreation leaders from Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee opens on Wednesday, March 5.

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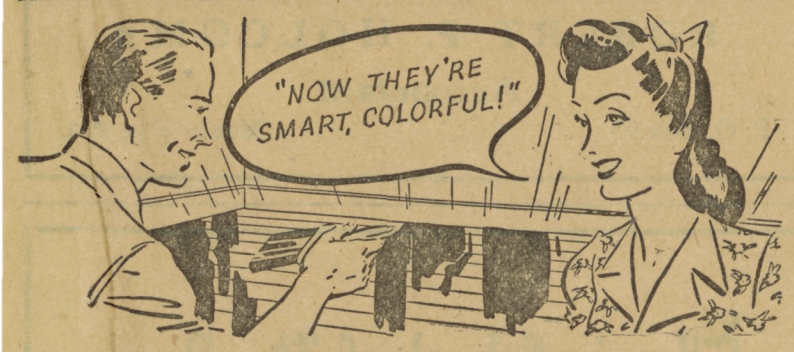

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Alabama College Senate To Sponsor House Party For High School Seniors

Betty Jo Baker, President of the Senate, announces the sponsorship of its annual Senate House Party on March 12, 13 and 14, at which time high school seniors throughout the state will be entertained as the guests of Alabama College. Upon their arrival on the campus on Friday evening, March 12, the high school seniors will be received by members of the Executive Board, who will accompany the seniors to their respective rooms in the College dormitories. Friday night the high school seniors will take part in one of Alabama College's student traditions, "Step Singing," which will be lead by Marian Bumpers and Frances Seibert. Later Friday night an informal house council party will be held in each dormitory for the guests.

MISS BETTY JO BAKER

The guests will be roused early Saturday morning for a hike to the Camp House which is sponsored by the President's Council, of which Martha Priester is president. Saturday evening the seniors will be honored at a tea held in Reynolds Hall and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Jacquelyn Blue, president.

Saturday night the high school seniors will attend a banquet given by the Dietetics Club, presided over by Bettie Stovall. The Senate House Party will come to its whirlwind climax Saturday night when the Recreation Association, under the presidency of Margaret Hodges, will give a party at the field house.

Out Of State Students At Alabama College

Sixty-three out-of-state students are enrolled at Alabama College. Many of them have received recognition for outstanding work in scholastic and outside activities.

Girls attending from Florida are: Clara Thompson, junior; Macie May, junior; Elizabeth Jane Stillman, freshman; Georgia Ruth Lee, Janet Long, Betty Lee Parker, Grace Vineyard, freshmen.

Those attending from Georgia are: Barbara Andrews, junior; Margaret Beaird, sophomore; Evelyn Harriet Cronin, freshman; Margaret Phillips, sophomore; Lillian Russell, junior; Georgia Shackelford, junior; Katherine Turner, sophomore; Martha Lou Thompson, freshman; Sara Beth Brownlee, sophomore; and Anne Bone, freshman.

From Illinois are: Lois Strong, freshman; and Mary Joanne Keneipp, sophomore.

Those attending from Kentucky are: Violet Edwards, freshman, and Barbara Apperson, freshman.

From Tennessee are: Julia Prentice, senior; Peggy Pierson, sophomore; Rebecca Gibson, freshman; Ann Garner, sophomore; Frances Parrish, sophomore; and Mary Old, freshman.

The girls from Maryland are: Betty Merriken, sophomore; and Bobbie DiVecchia, sophomore.

Girls attending from Massachusetts are: Anita Paduano, freshman; and Frances Magazu, freshman.

From Detroit, Michigan are: Lida True, junior; and Sarah Margaret True, freshman.

Those attending from New Jersey are: Lillian Spindler, junior; Eileen Lynch, sophomore; Phyllis Girshon, sophomore; and Beryl Force, sophomore.

Those attending from New York are: Harriet Magus, freshman; Caroline Blutstein, junior; Doris Weitzner, sophomore; Anna Tabolin, sophomore; Annette Gawrenski, freshman; and Mary Deliso, sophomore.

From Vermont is: Josephine Foster, freshman.

From Virginia: Joy Eugenia Reeve, sophomore; Dorothy Dean, sophomore.

From Connecticut are: Florence Larson, freshman; Eleanor Brown, freshman.

From Wisconsin comes Mary Shelbrack, freshman.

From Texas are: Betty Lee Wright, sophomore; Betty Jean Pasche, senior.

From Ohio is Jo Ann Post, sophomore.

From North Carolina is Dixie Ruth Hawkins, junior.

From Mississippi are Virginia Henderson, senior; and Nell Howell, senior.

From South Carolina is Catherine Arnold, freshman.

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Ebenezer Club Has Spend-the-Day Party

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. W. B. Anderson for a spend the day party. The usual business meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. A. Pauley. Mrs. T. S. Hill gave the devotional. Mrs. Anderson served a delicious lunch at the noon hour.

The demonstration, "The Use of the Sewing Machine Attachments" was given by Mrs. Earl Swinford. Each member was given a chance to use each attachment. Those attending this meeting were: Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Mrs. T. S. Hill, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. Lowell Evans, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ivy Swinford, Mrs. Earl Swinford, Mrs. W. B. Anderson, and Miss Marion Cotney.

General Sam Houston, hero of Texas history, found his mate-to-be in Mobile while he was in Alabama seeking money for some of his various enterprises in the Lone Star State.

WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poole and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McGimsy in Birmingham.

Mrs. Alfa Lucas spent the week end in Birmingham as the guest of Mrs. Ida O'Berry.

Mrs. Bill Friel and baby and Mrs. Ellen Beaty are visiting with the Rhodes and Lucas this week.

Misses Quoida and Carol Byrd, Faye Robinson, Mrs. Allie Robinson and Albert motored to Talladega Sunday. Mrs. Robinson remained there for the week.

Mrs. Joe Young and grandson of Selma are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardner.

Mr. Herman Moreland who has been ill of pneumonia is much improved.

The J. D. Bean family of West Blocton spent Sunday with S. C. Bean and family.

The S. O. Priskett family moved to Jasper Monday.

Mr. Clifford Gregory spent the week end with his sister, Miss Edith Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs Grey Strother visited the J. A. Sanders family over the week end.

We are glad to report that Mrs. H. O. Chambliss, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

Mr. M. N. Fancher who has been home for some time returned to Brewton for another treatment from the Doctor.

Mrs. W. M. Darden visited her sister in Marvel Friday.

Mrs. Wes Little of Selma is spending a while with Mrs. Cage Head.

J. W. Ward who has been taking his vacation at home has returned to his job in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Norris spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Glass.

Mrs. Marjorie Yeates and little son, Joseph, spent Sunday with the H. J. Harrisons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nichols and baby of Dothan were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Saunderson and family.

We extend to the family of Mr. Miles who passed away last week our deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Linholm and family of Boothton spent Sunday with the Linholm family here.

AN HOUR OF MUSIC

An hour of music will be presented for the Music Faculty in Palmer Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:45 p.m.

Miss Claire Ordway violinist, will be the first soloist on the program. Her first number will be "Caprice No. 2" by Pierre Rode. Originally his piece was written for music studies or for practicing, but Miss Ina Strom, a member of the College Staff, wrote the piano accompaniment. The next number, "Berceuse pour la Chotte," was written by Floret Schimett, a modern French composer. "Caprice Vermois" by Fritz Kreisler will be the last piece of this series.

"Ballade opus 118, Number 3," and "Intermezzo opus 119 Number 3" by Johann Brahms will be played with Mrs. Maxine Davis at the piano. A composition "Sea Piece" by Edward MacDowell, one of the first recognized American composers, will be Mrs. Davis' next number. The first part of the composition concerns 1620 A.D. representing a Galean plunging to the promised land. Nautilus the second part represents a fairy boat on a fairy sea. "Song" and "From the Depth" are the third and fourth parts.

Mr. H. D. LeBaron, organist is the next soloist on the program beginning with "Choral Prelude" by Johann Brahms. His following pieces will be "Mystic Hours" by Enrico Bossi; "Vision" by Joseph Rheinberger and "From the Seventh Hour on" by Otto Mallery.

Concert And Lecture Series To Present Rosario And Antonio, Spanish Dancers

Rosario and Antonio, who will be featured in Palmer Hall, March 17.

Rosario and Antonio and Co., internationally feted and acclaimed Spanish dancers, will make their concert appearance at Alabama College on March 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Renowned as the world's greatest flameng dancers, Young Rosario and Antonio highlight a company which maintains their standards of superb artistry. Equally outstanding in their respective talents are pianist, Silvio Masciarelli, and guitarist, Genonimo Villarino. Silvio Masciarelli, musical director for the group and husband of Rosario, is a brilliant young pianist-composer-conductor who creates the musical arrangements to which Rosario and Antonio measure their exotic dancing spells. Genonimo Villarino, also with the company, plays the guitar with a true Spanish artistry. In addition to Rosario and Antonio, the dancing spirit of the company is embellished by three charming senoritas: Sinda Iberia, Pastora Ruiz and Carmen Luz.

Now in their second season as United States concert artists, Rosario and Antonio have carried their inimitable art from one enthusiastic audience to another. The Serf Room of New York's famous Waldorf Astoria was the scene of their first United States performance. Their Carnegie Hall concert and subsequent introductory tour evoked wild acclaim. Last spring they were stars of "Concert Varieties" at New York's Ziegfield Theatre. This year they return to the concert stage as Terpsichorean celebrities.

College Debaters To Visit Mississippi

The varsity debate team will compete in a series of events to be held on the campus of the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, March 12-13.

"Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established" will be the subject for debate. The team will also enter discussion, extempore, and after-dinner speaking, oratory, and interpretation.

Affirmative members of the team are Nina English and Margaret Findlay. Jo Edgar and Betty Jenkins are the negative debaters. Margaret and Jo entered competitive debating with the 1946-47 team. Both are members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society.

Awards of excellence in debating, discussion, and after-dinner and extempore speaking were won by last year's team.

"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"

The Presidents Council is sponsoring a picture show on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10. The movie, which is the technicolor pcture "I've Always Loved You," was screened last Saturday for a committee of students and faculty who said that the picture is one well worth seeing. Mr. LeBaron said, "the music is excellent."

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 45 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

Calera V. F. W. Post To Compile Book

The Calera Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has launched a plan for compiling a book containing pictures and a brief story of all the World War II veterans from Shelby County.

In order to accomplish this the post has printed some 2,000 questionaires which are to be mailed to all the service men it will be able to contact.

Each veteran mentioned in the book will be asked to mail to the post a picture of himself, or herself, together with some information as to where he, or she, served and what medals or service ribbons they were awarded.

Tullis Blankenship, post commander, explained that it will be impossible to obtain a complete list of all Shelby County boys that served in the armed forces during the war, and it is being requested that anyone who fails to get a questionaire write to the post and ask to be mailed one.

The book will be beautifully bound and will be very similar to school annuals, it was explained. They will be sold to veterans at a very nominal cost. Relatives of the approximately 40 gold star veterans are requested to mail their names and picture in. All photographs will be returned to the owner, if desired.

RESOLUTION

By Montevallo Recreation Committee

WHEREAS, the Montevallo Recreation Committee now acting for the community has no legal status; and

WHEREAS, the 1945 Acts of the Legislature (Act No. 350) does provide for the creation of a legal recreation board; and

WHEREAS, the Recreation Committee now existing feels that it has been demonstrated during the life of this committee that organized recreation is vital to the life of the community; and

WHEREAS, the Committee through its agencies and through individual cooperation has carried on a successful program and has properties that will be needed in a recreation program,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Committee now dissolve itself and petition the Town Council of Montevallo to carry out provisions of Act No. 350 of the 1945 Legislature by creating a Recreation Board and appointing the five members to the Board who have recognized interests in recreation, in order that said Board may immediately employ a director to effectuate a summer program.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the money and properties of the Montevallo Recreation Committee be transferred to the new Board appointed by the Montevallo Town Council.

Signed: Geo. A. Douglas, Raymond D. Fowler, Margaret McCall, Jane F. Wyatt, Mary S. Hood, Gene T. Hubbard, Mrs. O. F. Wise, Milton C. Jeter.

Passed March 6, 1948.

GIRLS SCOUT SHOW

This Friday, March 12 marks the beginning of GIRL SCOUT WEEK. Be sure to see our very Special Feature, "Your Date With The Future," Starring Celeste Holm with her two supporting players, Natalie Wood, aged 9, and Connie Marshall, aged 14, at the STRAND THEATER.

This picture should be of interest to all citizens of our town who are interested in what is best and finest for our girls. See this picture and give your finest support to THE GIRL SCOUTS OF MONTEVALLO.

Mrs. Joe Doyle To Reopen Town House

Mrs. Joe Doyle announces the reopening of the Town House Restaurant next Tuesday, March 16. Management of the business will be in the hands of Mrs. Doyle. Associated with her will be Mrs. Hobart Love.

The place will be open from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day.

In addition to the restaurant down stairs, the private dining room up stairs will be available for catering service to clubs and groups which may wish to use it as a meeting place.

Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Love extend an invitation to their friends to avail themselves of the excellent restaurant service which they will strive to maintain.

They will offer many attractive and popular specialties, such as bakery pies, cakes, salads, and Southern Dairies ice cream.

Boy Scouts Plan Point System

The Boy Scout troop met on March 1. They discussed a point system. A scout gets so many for attendance and for being on time at the meetings and so many for passing and some for going to Sunday School and Church. A boy is required to get 75 points a month. This plan will go into effect on March 8.

The troop discussed a camping trip for the summer and ways to make money for it.

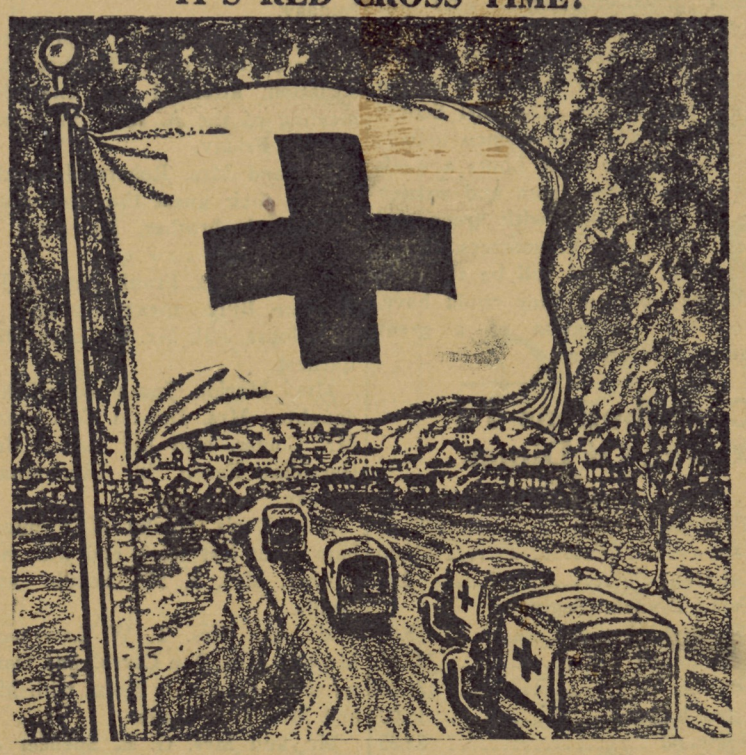
The troop welcomes visitors at their meetings which are held every Monday night at 7:00 o'clock at the high school. — Ed Givhan, Scribe.

MISS ELTA MAJORS TO CONDUCT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Miss Elta Majors, Extension Child Care and Family Life Specialist, will conduct a leadership school on "Respect for Authority" on Tuesday, March 16. The meeting will begin at ten o'clock in the old Courthouse auditorium.

All child care leaders of the home demonstration clubs are urged to attend this meeting. The demonstration will be given in the clubs in September.

IT'S RED CROSS TIME!



County Pastors Hold Meeting At Calera

Pastors and other ministers of Shelby County met at the Calera Methodist Church Monday afternoon, March 1, for a regular quarterly meeting. Rev. John C. Calhoun of Siluria presiding. After a devotional service, the afternoon program began with Dr. Malcolm Fuller of Montevallo who spoke on the subject of "Ministerial Ethics and Etiquette" which was continued by a general discussion of points emphasized by the speaker. The second part of the afternoon program was led by Rev. S. E. Paulk of Columbiana who spoke on the subject of "Opportunities For Service In The Larger Community." Several of those present added experiences and observations which were mutually helpful.

Supper was furnished by ladies of Baptist and Methodist Churches of Calera and served at the High School.

The host churches had charge of the evening service which featured the combined Methodist and Baptist choirs. Rev. Grant Parris of Talladega delivered the sermon which was a marvelous message on the Kingdom of God.

Helena was chosen as host for the next meeting, May 31. The following pastors were appointed on the Program Committee: Rev. Hewlett Aldridge and Rev. Curtis Bean, Calera; Rev. Kirk Lucas and Rev. D. C. Pless, Helena. Rev. Brown of Siluria was elected to fill the office of vice-president left vacant by the resignation of Rev. M. J. Taylor.

The President's "Civil Rights" Program

Contributed

In his column recently devoted to FARLEY'S STORY, David Lawrence, an altogether dignified and highly respected commentator, included the following pertinent remark: "But the disheartening thing is that the book emphasizes how, among so called big men, the end justifies the means. They play for large stakes, convince themselves that they are indispensable to the public good, and rationalize what other men would call unmoral and deceitful as being in the public interest."

Mr. Lawrence's remark serves to emphasize the goings-on in Washington just now over the President's Civil Rights Program. The behavior of Republicans and Democrats alike over these issues does not serve to hearten and strengthen the faith of good citizens in the free, democratic processes of government. One can well begin to consider whether government by political parties is, after all, the solution to the problem of government. Undoubtedly, the present Washington scene is occupied by the politicians, not by statesmen, by men who would win elections at the polls in November rather than solve an admittedly difficult problem of government.

For illustration, let us look for a moment at the proposed Anti Lynch Laws. No sane person, who believes even half-heartedly in the enforcement of the laws, can, in this enlightened day, support, condone, or look askance at lynching. The record proves beyond a doubt that the crime of lynching is well in hand and definitely on the way out. Can as much be said for murder, arson, highway robbery, sedition, or rape and the various categories of sex crimes, that threaten life and security throughout the United States? The incidence of lynching for many years now has been far lower than the incidence of such major felonies as are mentioned in the question just above. The authorities of Tuskegee Institute, over the years, have rendered a commendable and valuable service in reporting annually the number of lynchings that have taken place in the United States during the preceding year. However, a recent release from the Institute, wherein the AVERAGE number of lynchings over a long period of years is reported, is, to say the least, unfortunate. One is left to conclude either that the reporting agents of the Institute are ignorant of the fundamentals of statistical method or that they have deliberately chosen a plan for the worst possible showing. Professional statisticians all know of the inadequacies of an AVERAGE and of the false conclusions to be drawn therefrom. The reports of these agents would have been much more accurate and enlightening if they had chosen a curved line graph showing the number of lynchings per hundred thousand of population for the past fifty to sixty years. Such a graph would begin high on the perpendicular for say, 1888, and would descend almost to a zero for 1947 or most other recent years. An even simpler, if not so graphic, presentation of the record for lynchings could be provided by a table of percentages of lynching to the total population of a State, or of the South, or of the country. A spot map study, likewise, would be interesting especially if it showed localities in which lynchings have occurred more than once.

Here in the South the record for lynchings is a "Blot on Our 'Scutcheon," of which we can in no wise be proud. However, the present agitations by the partisan politicians in Washington are an insolent affront to a people whose loyalty to the government in time of peace or in time of war and whose record for obedience of law will stand comparison with the loyalty and the obedience of the people of any other section of the country. For his participation in this affront to the people of the South, the President, in the judgment of this writer, has lost irrevocably the support of the South, who have undergirded, nourished and fostered the Democratic Party in its darkest hours of need.

Rabid Dog Bites Montevallo Child

A dog went haywire in Montevallo last Sunday and Monday, and by its actions appeared very likely to be rabid.

It bit a child and several dogs. Next heard from the dog was that it had been killed at Siluria. The owner was notified. When he arrived at Siluria, the dog's carcass had already been burned.

These are the reports that we hear about the matter.

All of which prompts us to warn the public that this has created a dangerous situation.

If the dog were "mad," there is no telling how many dogs, hogs, cows or people it bit on the journey to Siluria.

It is a good thing for officers or anybody to shoot a dog that appears rabid. But it should not be burned until it is definitely determined if it is actually rabid.

Town Council Orders All Dogs Confined

By order of the Town Council, all dogs in Montevallo must be kept up from now until April 15. The Town Marshal is instructed to shoot at sight all dogs found running at large.

This order was passed at the regular meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night. It was prompted by the incidence of a dog thought to be mad raising quite a rumpus in town the last few days.

Episcopal Services Planned For March

The schedule of Episcopal services for the month of March will be somewhat irregular. If you are interested in attending, make note of the following:

Thursday, March 11 and Thursday, March 18 there will be Lenten services conducted by Rev. Myrick in the Religious Minorities Room up stairs in Reynolds Hall at five o'clock.

On Sunday, March 14 the service of evening prayer will be held at 4:30 in Calkins Music Hall.

On Palm Sunday, March 21, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 4:30 in Calkins Hall.

There will be no Easter service held here, but students who are not planning to go home and members of St. Andrews Mission are most cordially invited to attend the eleven o'clock Easter Communion at St. Andrews Church, near Five Points, in Birmingham.

Rabies Inspector To Be Here Saturday

The County Rabies Inspector, Mr. E. S. Killingsworth, will be at the city hall in Montevallo Saturday of this week, March 13, for the purpose of inoculating dogs against rabies.

All dog owners are urged to have their dogs treated, since events of the last few days in the dog kingdom around here indicate that there may be a very imminent and serious danger of a major epidemic of rabies.

The new building of Whaley Furniture Co., adjoining the Masonic Building, is progressing as fast as the weather will allow. This will be a splendid business structure and will make an imposing addition to the trade facilities of Montevallo.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year $2.00

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THE FRIENDS OF GIRLS

Because of one woman, millions of American girls and women are happier, more resourceful people, more intelligent, effective citizens. Juliette Gordon Low brought the idea of Girl Scouting to twelve girls in Savannah, Georgia only 36 years ago. On March 12 more than a million girls in every state and territory will celebrate the founding of their organization. An educator with the facilities of a great school system behind him may reach thousands of students with his teaching. A great administrator, backed by the full resources of his government, may affect the lives of millions. Mrs. Low thought of herself as neither educator nor administrator although she was, in reality, both. To herself she was merely a friend of the girls. Without any organized backing, with limited personal funds, no longer young and with the handicap of deafness Mrs. Low telephoned her friend Nina Pape, "I've got something for the girls of Savannah and of America and of the whole world and we're going to start it tonight."

Then, as now, girls welcomed Girl Scouting. Juliette Low's problem was to find leaders and advisers among her grown-up friends. At her death in 1927, Girl Scouting had spread from coast to coast but there were always more girls waiting to join. In spite of its continued growth, thousands are waiting today.

The Girl Scouts are not merely the wives and citizens of tomorrow. They are good citizens today, serving churches, libraries, schools and welfare agencies. They are part of a world organization that works for better understanding among peoples of all nations. They need more grown-up friends who will follow the pattern set by a woman who was not too busy, too tired, too deaf to hear the voices of the girls of America. The Girl Scouts of Montevallo need women to volunteer two or three hours a week as troop leaders, men and women to share hobbies with troops or serve on local committees. Your time and interest will be the best birthday present they could have, and the realization of a great American's dream.

Contributions To March Of Dimes

	Contributions
Boothton	$385.46
Calera	134.36
Calcis	2.00
Camp Branch (Saginaw, Longview)	55.50
Columbiana	325.34
Chelsea	124.28
Cross Roads	15.00
Dogwood	25.35
Dunnavant	13.58
Four Mile	13.50
Harpersville	17.19
Helena	109.67
Mayberry (Pea Ridge)	114.39
Maylene	33.20
Montevallo	568.56
New Hope	10.25
Pelham	35.80
Sterrett	46.00
Shelby	18.62
Vandiver	13.83
Siluria	319.78
Vincent	79.00
Wilsonville	65.40
Other Contributions	130.04
Grand Total Contributions	$2,656.10

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Berley Williams and children of Powderly, also Mrs. A. L. Saunders, Sr., of Bessemer.

Mrs. Joe Hodges and son of Keystone visited Mrs. Gladys Caddell Sunday.

Mr. Fred Allen, who is president of the Shelby County Teachers Association attended an executive meeting of the A. E. A. in Montgomery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe had as their guest the past week, the latter's brother, Mr. Pitts of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denson, Jr., and son Billy spent Sunday in Tuscaloosa with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Earnest.

Mrs. Marion Jones visited her daughter Mrs. Donald Comer and Mr. Comer, also her sister, Mrs. Geraldine Eason in Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Doris Tomlin of Birmingham spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carroll and Danny spent Sunday in Brent with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spencer of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson Sunday.

Mrs. Olin Earnest of Tuscaloosa is visiting Mrs. Frank Denson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crane of Selma spent Sunday with Mrs. Gatha Chastain and family.

Mrs. Lewis Jeffers of Birmingham spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Mr. Holcombe.

Mrs. Cecil Cowart left Tuesday for Auburn to visit her daughters, Jeffie, and Mrs. Robert Lochridge.

Mr. Walter B. Ozley who is in the Veteran's Hospital in Tuscaloosa is improving.

Mrs. Myra Downs of Hodges, has returned home after spending several days with her son, Roy Downs and family.

Miss Elna Childress left Tuesday to resume her work with DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware, after a two weeks vacation spent with her mother, Mrs. Mary Childress and family.

FOR SALE

Red Mountain "B" Coal Cook Stove like new; used only two months. Call phone 5021, Wesley Lovelady.
3-11-1t

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Get Gas Appliances

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We can guarantee Gas when you want it

I. S. JORDAN

Resident Representative

Route 1 Montevallo

Pre-Easter Beauty Specials

March 8 to Easter

KOLD WAVES

$20 CORONET $14.95
$15 KERA - KOLD $9.95
$10 PERMA - KOLD $6.95

Machine Waves

$15 Opalescent Cream Wave $9.95
$10 Creme de Mint $6.95
$ 8 Oil of Tulip Wave $4.95
$ 5 Vogue Art Oil Permanent $2.95

30% REDUCTION ON ALL MACHINELESS WAVES

Regular $3 Cocktail Color Shampoos, complete $2.25

Come by and try Revlon New Aquamarine Lotion

Modern Beauty Shop

Montevallo - - Phone 6261

Louise Young Sadie Little

Your PARTY LINE NEIGHBORS have problems, too!

keep calls brief

This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.

give others a chance

A "Time Out" between calls gives others a chance to use the line.

release line in emergencies

When another party on the line has an emergency, please release the line quickly.

hang up gently

When the line is busy, please "Hang Up Gently."

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P. O. Box 95 Montevallo, Ala.

AN OUTLINE OF THE WORK TO BE DONE IN THE OFFICE OF TAX ASSESSOR

By LUTHER FOWLER, Tax Assessor of Shelby County

TO MY FRIENDS, THE PEOPLE OF SHELBY COUNTY:

In previous articles I have discussed: The Assessment of Property For Taxation; Those Who Forget to Make Their Assessments; The Work of the Board of Equalization; Working Out the Taxes.

The last paragraph of last week's article was as follows:

After the changes made by the Board of Equalization have been adjusted, the Tax Assessor must begin to work out the amount of tax that each one of the 5500 tax payers in the county will be expected to pay. This work must be done very carefully, as carefully as if one were counting money in a bank. Any error in these calculations will have to be made good when the State Examiners come.

Preparing a Book of Accounts for the Tax Collector

After the tax accounts have been calculated, the Tax Assessor must make up a Book of Accounts (an Abstract) for the Tax Collector, showing for him the amount charged to each tax payer. This book must give: the name and address of each tax payer, the amount of his real property, the amount of his personal property in separate columns, with the total valuation in a third column. This book must show also, the amount of State and County Tax, the amount of Homestead Exemption, the net State and County Tax after Homestead Exemption has been subtracted, the amount of District School Tax, the amount of City Tax, if the property is in an incorporated town, and the total of all taxes due.

The making of this book for the Tax Collector is a long drawn out, tedious job. It takes several weeks of careful, concentrated effort.

Keeping the Lot and Plat Books

Another responsibility of the Tax Assessor is the keeping of the Lot and Plat Books.

On the Lot Book we show as nearly as we possibly can, the ownership of every lot in every sub-division in Shelby County. There are 55 sub-divisions, many of them outside the incorporated towns. Some of these sub-divisions contain hundreds of blocks with each block divided into lots.

The pages of the Plat Book are ruled off to show a section of land on each page. On this book we try to show as nearly as possible the ownership of every acre of land in Shelby County. Even if the acres are divided into smaller lots, we show ownership, if we can get good descriptions.

We have to work through all the 5500 assessments twice to complete these Lot and Plat Books. These books are not checked by the State Examiners. It is up to us not to make mistakes. It is a big job to make the Lot and Plat Books. It takes a long time of very careful effort. New Plat Books are made every four years.

A Report to the State Comptroller

At the end of each tax year the Tax Assessor is required to make a report for the State Comptroller showing: Total values of all real estate in Shelby County, total value of personal property, the total valuation of all property assessed in the county, the total of State Tax, divided into general tax, special soldier tax and school tax; the total of Homestead Exemptions, the total of County Tax, divided into general, road and bridge and school funds, and the amount of District School Tax.

The Assessment of Motor Vehicles

Every Motor Vehicle must be assessed for taxation before the owner can buy a tag. The Tax Assessor must make a separate assessment of every car, truck, trailer, bus and motorcycle in the county. To date we have assessed this tax year nearly 4000 vehicles.

Starting All Over Again

When all the work that has been outlined above has been finished, we are ready to start all over again. During the summer months we copy descriptions to be ready to begin making new assessments at the beginning of the new tax year, October first. This work must be very carefully done. We copy every description on the typewriter, so it can be read clearly. We do this work while there are not many interruptions and we try not to make mistakes. More trouble has been caused to land owners by errors in descriptions, perhaps, than in any other way. We try not to make mistakes. If we make a mistake, we find it and correct it as soon as possible.

Information Please

Almost every day, and often many times a day, people come into the office to ask for information, about lands, about ownership, about lands sold for taxes etc. We study the records, we endeavor to familiarize ourselves with the details, so we can give, not only accurate information, but give it promptly without loss of time.

My Assistant

I am very fortunate to have as my assistant in the office, Mr. Jack Atchison, a Shelby County boy, a graduate of Shelby County High School, who trained for two years under Mr. Horsley in the Abstract Office. There could be no better training for work in the office of the Tax Assessor than to work with Mr. Horsley. Mr. Atchison has been in the office since soon after his discharge from the service in 1946.

This completes the Outline of work in the office of Tax Assessor.

(Paid political advertisement by Luther Fowler.)

Political Announcements

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. T. PHILLIPS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

PIANO FOR SALE

Small Piano guaranteed to be in good condition. A real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Write H. B. Spivey, 808 Saulter Road Birmingham, Ala.
2-12-10t

News From . . . WILTON

Mrs. Mary Walker is spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Edith Gregory.

Mrs. Alpha Lucas left last Saturday for Kansas City on an extended visit with her son, Fredrick and family.

Mr. Brasher of Billingsley passed away last Saturday. Burial services were held Monday. Mr. Brasher was the grandfather of Mrs. Tommie Poole.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard, Mrs. Dora Beasley, Mrs. Florence Rhodes and Mrs. Louise Fant shopped in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. B. B. Curry attended an evangelist meeting in Birmingham Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Bernice Little was the guest of Mrs. Addie Head Tuesday.

Mr. Clifford Gregg flew to Miami, Florida last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head and son, Oliver, of Columbiana were the Sunday guests of the Head family.

Mrs. Lily Fancher who has been visiting in Lincoln has returned to the home of Mrs. A. E. Beasley.

We are sorry to report that Buddie Moreland was carried to a Selma Hospital Tuesday. We hope he will be better soon.

Miss Mary Ruth Linholm spent the week end in Gadsden with relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Vail will leave Monday for Nashville, Tenn. where they will attend a revival.

The M. Y. F. with Bro. Vail and Mrs. Mello Armstrong attended the district meeting in Marvel Monday night.

Mrs. Herman Little, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Curry Ward and Robert Splawn motored to Greensboro Sunday afternoon to see the Camellias which were beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harrison left Wednesday for Mobile where they will remain for a few days.

Mrs. J. A. Bowden has been visiting in Birmingham for some time with her daughter who has been ill.

Mr. B. B. Curry attended the funeral of Mr. Bowden of Vincent. He is a brother of Mr. J. A. Bowden.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. J. A. Sanders who has been ill for some time is still not doing so well. We hope she will be better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and children visited in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Braumbough and Tommie, Jr., spent the week end with the A. E. Beasleys.

Mrs. Lance Hubbard and children are visitors of Mrs. Lois Hubbard this week.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

I will be at the following places on dates named for the purpose of inoculating dogs against rabies:

Calera, Behind Bank, Mar. 15.....7 to 12
Dargin, Church, Mar. 16.....7 to 9
Camp-Branch, Church, Mar. 16.....9 to 12
Saginaw, Post Office, Mar. 17.....9 to 12
Alabaster, back of Cardwell's Store, Mar. 18.....9 to 12
Siluria, Depot, Mar. 19.....7 to 12
Montevallo, across from Post Office, Mar. 22.....7 to 12
Wilton, Depot, Mar. 23.....7 to 12
Aldrich, Depot, Mar. 24.....7 to 12
Dogwood, Commissary, Mar. 25.....7 to 12
Boothton, Commissary, Mar. 26.....7 to 12
Columbiana, behind Courthouse, Mar. 29.....7 to 12
Shelby, Depot, Mar. 30.....7 to 12
Wilsonville, Depot, Mar. 31.....7 to 12
Harpersville, Post Office, April 1....7 to 12
Vincent, McGraw's Store, April 2....7 to 12

The law requires that each dog owner have his dog inoculated against rabies once each year.

E. S. Killingsworth
Rabies Inspector for Shelby County

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Calvary's Message

"And they crucified Him." Even though it has been almost two thousand years since Jesus died on the Cross at Calvary, many of us have not yet understood what His death means to us as individuals. The death on the Cross was not a surprise in the economy of God. God first promised that there should be such an event immediately after Adam and Eve had committed their first sin in the Garden of Eden. He said, "I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel." Gen. 3:15. When we notice the context of this verse, we shall see that these words were not directed to Adam and Eve, but to Satan who had caused them to sin and who was to be defeated at the Cross of Calvary. It will be remembered that Satan had had free access to the Throne Room of God and knew well what God purposed in this prophecy, for he had witnessed the slaying of the Lamb of God from before the foundation of this earth.

From the time Adam and Eve were compelled to leave the Garden of Eden until the actual consummation of the Cross, God gave His saints pictures or types of it. These pictures and types throughout the Old Testament uniformly teach that man can be saved only through the substitutionary death of a Saviour, and this Saviour must be the Lord Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God.

The first picture or type of the Cross referred to is found in God's making for Adam and Eve coats of skin. Gen 3:21. Adam and Eve themselves had tried to cover their nakedness (their sinfulness) with an apron of fig leaves before they came into the presence of God. In Biblical language this would signify their attempting to make themselves good enough by their own efforts to stand in the presence of God. The Bible teaches that this is impossible. God Himself must provide the means whereby we can be saved. His providing them with coats of skin implied that an animal had died, an animal had shed its blood, in order for God to obtain the skin with which to cover the bodies of Adam and Eve. God accepted the death of this animal as a substitute for the spiritual death of Adam and Eve, for He had told them, ". . . in the day that thou eatest thereof (the tree of knowledge) thou shalt surely die."

When God had Moses to build the Tabernacle, He instituted a plan of sacrifice whereby His people could sacrifice animals in substitutionary death for their own sin. This was done at the Brazen Altar which stood just inside of the Outer Court of the Tabernacle. When the sinner brought his animal to the altar to be sacrificed, he identified himself with the animal by laying his hands on its head. The blood of these animals, however, only pointed to the real Sacrifice which was to come later in the person of Jesus Christ. Through the animal sacrifices, the Old Testament saints looked forward to the work on Calvary by faith even as we look back to it. God had planned that Christ should be crucified for the salvation of the whole world from sin. He was made sin for all of us. II Cor. 5:21. But only those who accept this Sin Offering by grace through faith, by simply believing on Christ, can profit by His substitutionary death to the point of standing before God completely justified from all sin.—R. L. Shurbet.

SHELBY COUNTY COUNCIL OF 4-H CLUBS HELD MEETING

The Shelby County Council of 4-H Clubs met on Thursday, March 4 to make plans for the annual 4-H club rally, 4-H Sunday, Summer Picnics and neighborhood planning for summer 4-H club programs.

The annual 4-H Club Rally will be held at Calera High School on Friday, April 16. It is planned to have a parade with each school entering a float, field events for boys and girls, a King and Queen Contest, band numbers and other feature events. The 4-H clubs in each school will be responsible for a float. A prize will be given to first and second place winners. Each school will conduct King and Queen Contest prior to rally day to determine entry in county wide contest. The afternoon meeting will be awarded to winners of (1) sack race (boys and girls) (2) 50 yard dash (girls) (3) 100 yard race (boys and girls) and (4) 3-legged race (boys and girls).

Summer activities will include Community Picnics to be held during July and August. There will be no summer camp.

The 4-H club leaders encouraged the members to make plans for 4-H club Sunday. Last year we had wonderful cooperation with the churches in promoting this program. It was suggested that 4-H club members contact their pastors and arrange for the 4-H club boys and girls to observe this day by: (1) Sit together at church. (2) Act as ushers and take up collection. (3) Decorate church. (4) Mark pews for 4-H club members. (5) Wear white. (6) Sing in choir. (7) Lead congregation in 4-H club pledge.

4-H club Sunday is tentatively planned for fourth Sunday in May.

Summer work will be promoted through neighboraides, 4-H club boys and girls will meet in each neighborhood to carry out demonstrations. School areas are so large that it is impossible to hold our meetings in the schools. Neighboraide leaders will be selected and trained before the end of school.

The Town House Restaurant

REOPENS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Homemade Cakes -- Pies
Plate Lunches -- Sandwiches
Short Orders -- Regular Dinners

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1948

Mrs. Joe Doyle

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
WADESONIAN THEATRE
1:00 p.m.

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JOHN DEERE DAY PROGRAM

"SEE DOCTOR JIM"
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Barbara Wooddell
William Wright
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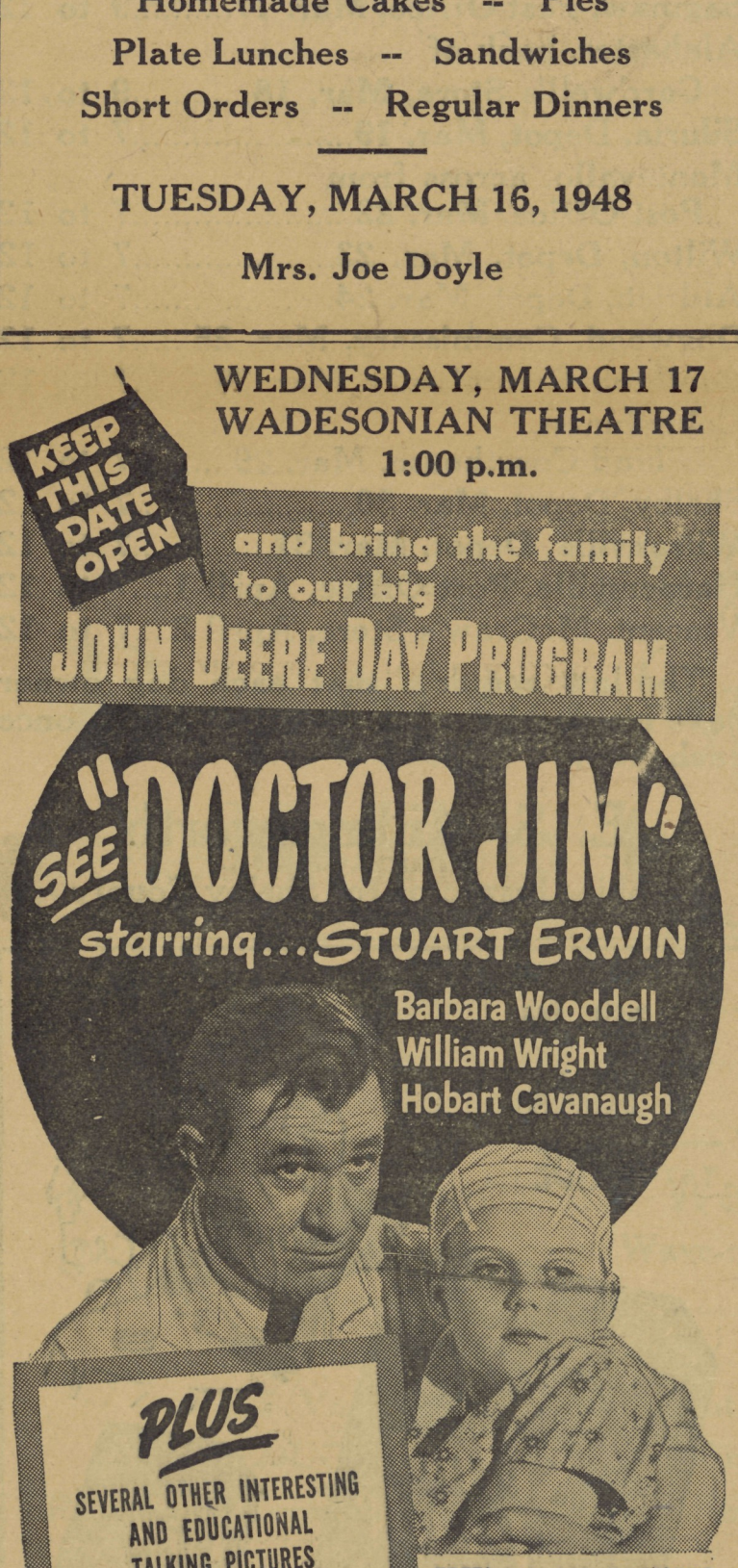

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MAT. SAT. & SUN.
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BRAND NEW!

HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1948

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Send check or money order to Auditorium, Birmingham, together with self-addressed stamped envelope, stating date desired.
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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 46 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1948

Council Appoints Recreation Board

At its regular meeting Tuesday night, March 9, the Montevallo Town Council elected the following persons as members of the Recreation Board for the town:

S. H. Hurt for 5 years; S. M. Mahan for 4 years; Mrs. O. F. Wise for 3 years; Harry Kendrick for 2 years; Mrs. E. P. Hood for 1 year.

This action by the Council was taken under authority of a state law enacted by the legislature in 1945.

Present at the Council meeting were Mayor Sharp, and Council Members, Watson, Wooten, Mahaffey, and Mrs. Rogan.

State Awards Six Road Contracts

Montgomery—The State Highway Department last week awarded six contracts for road construction in Alabama. The contracts involved a total of $362,954.

The contracts are: St. Clair and Blount Counties: 4.673 miles base and double surface treatment on the Whitney-Oneonta road, $75,864.

Calhoun County: 5.333 miles base on a county road from Piedmont toward White Plains, $33,260.

Shelby County: 10:065 miles base, single surface treatment and plant mix on a county road between Montevallo and Siluria, $102,764.

Coosa County: 6.094 miles base and double surface treatment on Highway No. 22 south to the Elmore County line, $41,669.

Tallapoosa County: 5.313 miles base and double surface treatment on a county road from Camp Hill towards Walnut Hill, $54,620.

Walker County: 4.186 miles base and double surface treatment on the road from Cordova toward Parrish, $54,776.

State Buys 160 New School Buses

Montgomery—The State of Alabama has recently bought 160 new school buses at a total cost of $201,000, Purchasing Agent J. B. King disclosed last week.

The buses, to be used by the various counties, were purchased at figures that were lower than what buses cost the state last year, King said. The purchasing agent explained that the $201,000 included only the chassis. The bodies are being bought separately. The complete buses will be delivered during the Summer.

In making the announcement relative to the school buses, King also released the monthly purchasing report.

The report showed that during February 1,711 orders amounting to $875,835 were placed. During the same period last year the purchasing agent handled 1,502 orders valued at $398,535.

Local Red Cross Quota Reached

Rev. J. E. Harris, chairman of the Red Cross membership campaign in Montevallo reports that this community has gone over the top in its contributions.

The quota set for Montevallo was $800. Subscriptions to date total $841.75. This figure will be increased some by the time the canvass is completed.

A. A. U. W. Change In Meeting

The American Association of University Women will meet in Reynolds Auditorium on Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be presented by Mr. Travis Shelton and features demonstrations by Sylacauga High School Glee Club and Alabama College Dance Group.

Rotary Club Elects New Officers

At its meeting last week the Montevallo Rotary Club elected the following officers for the next year.

President, James E. Harris; Vice President, J. Frank Baker; Secretary, Frank N. Philpot; Treasurer, Milton Orr, Jr.; members of the Board of Directors, James E. Harris, J. Frank Baker, Frank N. Philpot, Milton Orr, Jr., E. D. Reynolds, F. H. Frost, Sr., and C. R. Small.

Mathematics Group Initiates Members

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor society at Alabama College, held its initiation and annual banquet, Tuesday night, March 16, at 5:30 p.m. in Bloch dining room.

Those initiated were Hortense Barnes, Catherine Bridges, Elaine Coplin, Harriet Jones, Glenn McLain, Mirian Parsons, Charles Patterson, Doris Williamson, and Betty Lou Wilson.

Officers who officiated were: Amy Barbaree, president; Virginia Havens, vice-president; Frances Kelley, secretary; and Margaret O'Gwynn, treasurer. Committees for the banquet were: Jean Mackie, program; Margaret O'Gwynn, and Lida True, decorations; Frances Kelly, invitations; Mildred Ann Kelley and Virginia Heavens, menu.

Scholarship Fund Makes Progress

Dr. Caldwell is pleased with the progress of the collection of funds for the Honors Scholarship. Thus far it totals approximately $7,038.80 in cash and pledges. The sources are: $3341 from the faculty, $1546 from the alumnae, $296.80 from the History Scholarship, and $1855 from the public. The amount of the College Night intake to be allotted to the Scholarship has not yet been tabulated, and there are many more pledges to be filled.

Edith Deason will present her Senior Speech Recital in Palmer Auditorium on March 26. She will read Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire, by J. M. Barrie.

Students To Sponsor Spring Dance

Six campus organizations, under the leadership of the Presidents' Council, will sponsor, on March 20, a Spring Dance. This dance will be given as a part of the Honors Scholarship Program. Martha Priester, president of the Presidents' Council, says that expenses for the dance will run to about fifty dollars. All proceeds above this amount will be turned over to Dr. Caldwell for application to the Scholarship Fund.

The dance will be held on March 20, from eight to twelve o'clock, at Bibb Graves Hall. The leadout will feature the presidents of the six organizations sponsoring the dance and their committee chairmen. These organizations are: Senate, Lambda Sigma Pi, Secretarial Club, Sigma Alpha Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and the International Relations Club. Later in the evening there will be a special feature in which all candidates for campus-wide offices in the spring elections will be introduced.

This will be a girl-break dance and all girls are urged to attend. Bids will be sold by members of the Senate in the Tea House during the hours it is open. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Stardust Trio—Ed, Pat, and Ted.

Auxiliary Members Are Hostesses

On Thursday night, March 25, the new members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be hostesses at the Legion Hut for a joint meeting with the Legion Post.

All members of the two organizations are urged to take note of this event and make arrangements to attend.

"CIVIL RIGHTS" AND THE POLL TAX

Contributed

There are many good and honest citizens who believe that the Poll Tax as a prerequisite for voting should be abolished. Likewise, there are many good and honest citizens in the seven states affected who believe that the Poll Tax should be continued as a prerequisite for voting. The evidence is quite convincing that the people of the so-called Poll Tax states preponderantly desire that the tax continue to be levied. In the current agitation concerning "Civil Rights" as related to the Poll Tax, the right or the wrong of the tax is not the main issue. Honest people who are against the tax or who are for the tax are not the main issue. The Do-Gooders, the Meddling Missionaries, and the Demagogues are the mischief makers, who divide and separate the people at a time when their attention should be centered on the economic dilemma here in our own country and, of far greater moment, on ways and means of preserving peace throughout the world. The reliance of these mischief makers upon ignorance, sentiment, false logic, and downright misrepresentation to accomplish their aims and purposes is an evil omen of what may happen to democratic processes of government in a free country.

As evidence of the conscienceless attacks of the abolitionists on the Poll Tax witness the recent ridiculous statement that the tax deprives ten million people in the seven Poll Tax states of the right to vote! Or witness the even more vicious charge that the taxes of indigent or indifferent voters are paid en bloc by political bosses or by selfish men of means, who drive the voters to the polls like so many cattle to cast their ballots as they are directed. By the very nature of such charges the mischief makers reveal their contempt for non tax paying citizens of the Poll Tax states. What reason is there to believe—if this charge is true—that large numbers of voters would not continue to place their suffrage on the auction block if they were not required to pay a poll tax? What is it the Do-Gooders, the Meddling Missionaries and the Demagogues desire—more voters or better government? Who believes that the small levy of a poll tax serves to disqualify any appreciable number of voters who otherwise are fitted for the privileges and the responsibilities of citizenship? If it is better government that is desired, why do the anti poll tax members of Congress not turn their attention to effective means of improving the economic status of all the people or to education and the other means of training larger numbers of the people that they may exercise the right of franchise with integrity and intelligence?

The wickedness of the current attack on the poll tax as a part of the so-called "Civil Rights" program is its deliberate misrepresentation and, more to be regretted, its demagogic appeal for voters in states in which the tax is not levied.

CONGRESSMAN JARMAN

Jarman Opens Office In Tuscaloosa

Washington, March 18—Special—All personnel in Congressman Jarman's office, except his very efficient secretary, are so new that he does not consider it feasible to leave his Washington office open during the congressional campaign as has been his custom. Consequently, he is moving his entire office to the Post Office Building in Tuscaloosa where it will be necessary for him to conduct all of his business. Those who wish to see or write him can contact him there.

Precautions Urged Against Rabies

In every town and community, from time to time, the point is reached, when the dog population is greater than the human population. Many of these dogs are strays and have no known owners and these strays, which have never been immunized against Rabies, are the cause of many of our outbreaks of Rabies.

At the present time two communities in the County have established a dog quarantine because of Rabies outbreaks.

The Rabies Inspector for Shelby County, Mr. E. S. Killingsworth has, this week, started his round of clinics to immunize dogs against Rabies and this would be an excellent time to put into effect more stringent methods to aid in controlling the disease.

It is suggested that the City Councils of each town in the County adopt an ordinance requiring that all dogs be kept in an enclosure or securely tied until 30 days after he has been inoculated against Rabies. Also that the town marshalls of each town be authorized to destroy all stray dogs running at large during this period.

For their own protection, dog owners living outside the police jurisdiction of a town should follow the same procedure.

This comparatively small amount of trouble at this time would aid materially in eliminating Rabies.—E. F. Sloan, M. D., County Health Officer.

Mavis Powell will be presented by the Speech Department of Alabama College in her Senior Speech Recital, March 19, in Palmer Auditorium. She will read "The Mountain," by Burnham Carter.

Community Chest Provides For Play Areas At Schools

The Montevallo Community Chest has donated $973.00 for two hard surfaced play acres. One of these is to be at the Elementary School and the other at the High School. The one at the Elementary School will be on the corner of Shelby and Boundary Streets. The play area for the high school will be at the rear, and on the north side of the auditorium.

The State Highway Department has agreed to do all of the work in connection with putting down these courts. They will haul in 1500 cubic yards of gravel for the base after it has been graded. The Highway Department will do all of the hauling, spreading and the blacktop paving.

Play areas such as the ones that are to be constructed here in Montevallo have many, many uses. They can be used for tennis, shuffle board, volley ball, skating, dancing, basketball, and other games.

One of the main attractions of having this work done is that they will get us out of this sticky, messy red mud. Classes in Physical Education will no longer have to stay inside because of the mud.

Another feature of this type of play area is that it can be used both summer and winter. It is doubtful if we could have gotten these play areas if this were not so. The town recreation committee which has the job of sponsoring summer recreation in Montevallo has already made plans for the use of the hard surface play areas this summer. Dances are to be one feature, it is understood.

So you see, this is really a bonanza, not only for the Montevallo Schools, but for everybody in the Montevallo area.

Dr. Geo. A. Douglas Heads Council

Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the Department of Sociology at Alabama College has been elected President of the Southern Council on Family Relations for the year 1948-50. The next meeting of the association will be in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

W.M.U. Circle Meets With Mrs. Reid

Circle I of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon, March 15 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Reid.

Following the program given by Mrs. Calvin Wilson the business discussion was held by Mrs. Walker Day, Circle leader.

The date of the group meeting of Circles I, II and III was set up from March 29 to Monday evening March 25 7:30 o'clock to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr.

Refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Reid, were enjoyed by Mrs. H. G. Parker, Mrs. A. W. Day, Mrs. Will Reid, Mrs. W. S. Hicks, Mrs. S. H. Hurt, Mrs. Calvin Wilson, and Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS ADD NEW MEMBERS

Four new members enrolled in home demonstration clubs during the week of March 18. They were: Mrs. J. W. Cohron, Mrs. Glenn Reeves, Kingdom; Mrs. Ralph McEwen, Four Mile; and Mrs. Marvin Holmes, Calera.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

Standing near the center of Eufaula is an oak tree that owns itself. It all came about in 1935, when the town's chief executive had a deed drawn up which read: "I, E. H. Graves, as Mayor of the City of Eufaula, do hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the 'Post Oak Tree,' not as an individual, partnership nor corporation, but as a creation and gift of the Almighty, standing in our midst—to itself—to have and to hold itself, its branches, limbs, trunk and roots so long as it shall live."

* * *

The Bibbs of Alabama were a family who lived 'by the numbers.' William Wyatt Bibb was appointed governor of the Alabama Territory in 1817, and was elected the first governor of the State of Alabama two years later. When he was killed in a riding accident soon after taking office, his brother, Thomas Bibb assumed the governorship. Thomas was the second governor of Alabama and the second Bibb to hold the office.

On July 16, 1875, when a cyclone struck Belle Mina, Thomas Bibb's original Limestone County home, two chimneys were completely destroyed, a set of twins were born to Thomas Bibb's grandson and his wife, a set of twins were born to the cook, and the morning after the storm the finest cow on the place appeared in the pasture with twin calves.

* * *

When Alabama's famed secession leader William L. Yancey died, an ironical turn of fate had it that his arch opponent Robert Jemison, of Tuscaloosa, a leader of the Anti-Secessionist Party in the state legislature, was appointed to fill Yancey's place in the Confederate Senate.

* * *

In 1821, when flat boat freight lines were operating in Alabama, the Conecuh River was an important waterway. The vessels were commonly called keelboats and were 60 to 70 feet long and 8 to 10 feet wide. They were propelled by men who stood in the bow and reached out with long poles equipped with steel hooks that caught in tree trunks along the banks and pulled the boats forward. The freight rates of these keelboats averaged about 37 cents per hundred pounds. It cost 50c per hundred to ship iron, $1.50 per bale of cotton, and $1.50 per keg of whiskey. These boats ran between Brooklyn and Gull Point, Florida.

* * *

Miller's Bridge, spanning the Tallapoosa River in Tallapoosa County, near the site of the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, is constructed wholly of rough lumber and is outfitted with solid wooden sides and a roof reaching its entire length.

FOR SALE—Utility Trailer, 16-inch wheels; reconditioned electric refrigerator; 5-foot Kelvinator; 6-tube auto radio. For information call phone 4377, Montevallo.
3-18-1t

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Calvary In Our Life

"I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Gal. 2:20. Those who reject the work which Christ did for them on the Cross of Calvary can be divided generally into two groups. One group says that God is a God of love and for this reason would not have an innocent man to die for the guilt of others; neither would this God of love send anyone to Hell. The other group will not accept the work of the cross because they do not want anyone (not even Christ) to work out their way of salvation. They prefer to work out their own peace with God.

In the light of simple Bible teaching both of these groups have failed to comprehend the Divine purpose of Calvary. It is true that the Bible teaches God to be love, for John says, "God is love." I John 4:8. Before God is a God of love, however, He is a Holy God. His holiness is absolute. This absolute holiness demands that He act in moral justice even before He can act in love. Since He has said that sin must be punished by death, He is under a moral obligation to send every sinner to Hell until some substitutionary death can take the place of the individual sinner. God, contrary to the opinion of the first group mentioned above, has shown His love to the world in giving His Only Begotten Son to die on Calvary as our substitute.

The group which wishes to work out its own salvation rather than accept the plan provided by God is in error by forgetting that the sacrifice made in atonement for sin must be a perfect one—one without blemish. Since all men in Adam, the federal head of the race, have sinned and come short of the glory of God, no man is able to present a perfect sacrifice to God out of his own works. Moreover, there is no remission of sin apart from the shedding of blood. Now that the Lamb of God has shed His blood on Calvary, there is no blood acceptable to God except the blood of His own Son. Hence, we must count ourselves crucified with Christ on the Cross; that is, we must count Christ's death to be in our own behalf if we are ever to enter the Kingdom of God and be children of God. We are justified only by faith in the Cross.

But how can simply having faith in Christ's dying in our place morally justify God's saving us? Paul, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, has adequately answered this question in the sixth chapter of Romans. The entire chapter shows that justification by faith really brings about a change in the life of the believer. The Apostle John showed Jesus to have spoken to Nicodemus about this change when He said, "That which is born of flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." We receive a new nature when we have faith in Christ. It is a nature like His own. Old things pass away and we have a desire to seek new things, things of God, which cause us to become Christ-filled men and women. Hence, we can say with Paul, "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." This victorious life in Christ is made possible only through His death on the Cross.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holder and children, of Leeds, visited Mrs. G. K. Ward the past week end.

PIANO FOR SALE

Small Piano guaranteed to be in good condition. A real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Write H. B. Spivey, 808 Saulter Road Birmingham, Ala.
2-12-10t

When Alabama College Radio Workshop signs off the air for Spring Holidays, a total of 108 broadcasts will have been presented during the current school year; while approximately 40 more programs will be heard between Spring Holidays and Commencement.

PLAZA GRILL

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

I am pleased to announce to my friends and former customers that I am again operating the Plaza Grill.

You are invited to come here for the best in foods and meal service.

Mrs. F. W. Rotenberry
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Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co.
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More people drive...
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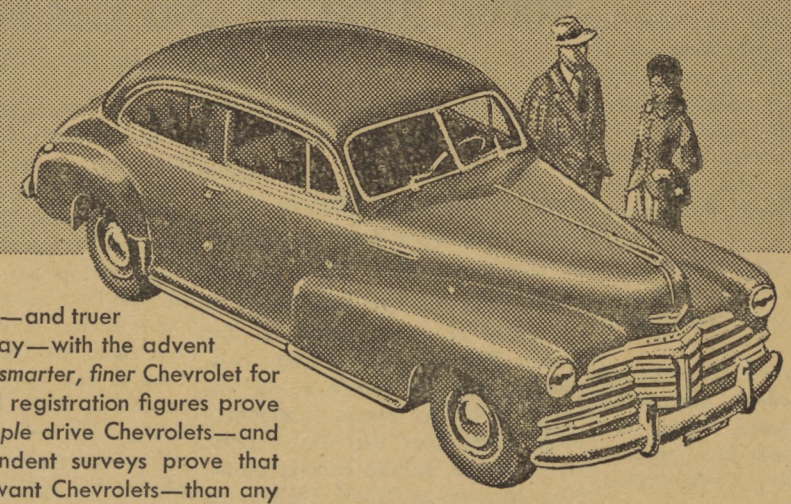
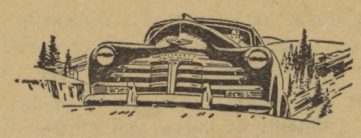


True for years—and truer than ever today—with the advent of this *newer, smarter, finer* Chevrolet for 1948! Official registration figures prove that *more people* drive Chevrolets—and seven independent surveys prove that *more people* want Chevrolets—than any other make of car! The reason, of course, is *more value*. And now Chevrolet value is made all the more outstanding by the smart new styling, brilliant new colors, and even more luxuriously appointed interiors which have been added to all the other advantages of Chevrolet's famous BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST. See the new 1948 Chevrolet, and you'll *know why* more people drive Chevrolets than any other make!

You'll admire the tasteful new styling, the new color harmonies, the new and richer upholstery and appointments which add so much to the enviable Big-Car beauty of Chevrolet's Body by Fisher.

CHEVROLET

You'll find there isn't *any* other car in its field that gives the Big-Car comfort of Chevrolet for 1948—direct result of the Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride.



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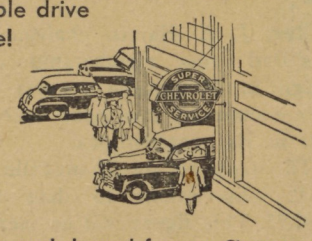


The record demand for new Chevrolets prompts us to suggest that you keep your present car in good running condition. See us for service—*today!*

CHEVROLET *and ONLY CHEVROLET* IS FIRST!

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Ala.

News From . . . CALERA

The Garden club met Friday, March 9, in the home of Mrs. Cleve Long with Mrs. W. M. Jacks as co-hostess. The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Edwin Allen of Montevallo who led a very interesting discussion on "Birds." Mrs. Allen, who is a great lover of birds states she can readily indentify seventy-two native birds.

A delicious salad course was served to twelve members and four visitors.

Mr. W. A. Long of Oxford, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Hewlett Aldridge and son visited Mrs. Aldridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamon in Decatur Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Aldridge spent last week in Birmingham.

Miss Joyce Seale of Birmingham visited her sister, Mrs. Kate Crawford last week end.

Mr. Kenyon Parker of Birmingham visited in Calera last week.

Mrs. Grady Dykes continues to be very ill at her home in North Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. John Boley and children of Birmingham visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen Sunday.

Mrs. Pratt Houston and Mrs. Willie Fulton shopped in Birmingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., attended the Birmingham News Anniversary party which was held at the Hollywood County Club in Birmingham last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson who are attending Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham spent the past week end with Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ozley are leaving this week to spend a week vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochridge and Miss Jeffie Cowart in Auburn last week.

The following College students are expected home this week to spend the spring holidays with their parents:

Jean Holcombe, University, Carolyn Curtis, Jeffie Cowart, Bud Martin, and Roy Childress of Auburn; Robert McLain, Birmingham Southern; Helen Johnson, Ruth Armstrong, Zemma Holcombe, Marie Childress, of Alabama College.

Rev. Hewlett Aldridge spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Tuscaloosa attending a conference in Evangelism.

Miss Doris Tomlin of Birmingham spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin.

Miss Lucy Norwood has returned home after spending several days visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. Hewlett Aldridge, Mrs. J. R. Edwards, and Mrs. Ozley attended a Training School Conference for Vacation Bible School workers in Jasper last week.

Diphtheria In Shelby County

Since there have recently been several cases of Diphtheria in the County the time would seem propitious to remind all parents of the extreme importance of having their children immunized against this disease.

A disease so deadly and at the same time so easily prevented should not be allowed to occur in any community.

The recommended procedure is to give the child one dose of toxoid at 6 months of age and a second dose 4 weeks later. A half dose should then be given when the child is ready to go to school.

Toxoid is not given to children after they pass the age of 9 years.

Since it requires from 2 to 3 months for immunity to develop after toxoid is given, it is of no value for immediate protection after a child has been exposed to a case of Diphtheria. It is, therefore. imperative that a child be protected before the exposure occurs.

It is hoped that all parents with children who have reached the age of 6 months will have them immunized against Diphtheria at once. —E. F. Sloan, M. D., County Health Officer.

"Solid protection, Mary"

"IT looks like just a pretty piece of paper, Mary, this policy in the Life Insurance Company of Georgia. But there is a lot behind it. • First there is the integrity of a grand old company that for 56 years has known a sure and steady growth. There are more than three million of us who own $475,520,289 worth of Life of Georgia protection. The Statement of Condition shows how sound the Company is. Insurance in force increased $56,554,028 during the past year. And assets increased 26 per cent. The company has policy reserve funds of $18,174,612. In addition, Capital, Surplus, and Voluntary Reserve funds for the further protection of policyholders amount to $10,453,763—this is over and above all liabilities and legal requirements. Last year the company paid to policyholders and beneficiaries $6,534,674. • These figures mean a lot of protection for our family, Mary . . . if anything should happen to me."

LIFE Insurance Company of GEORGIA
THE OLD RELIABLE • SINCE 1891
HOME OFFICE — ATLANTA

To My Friends and Constituents

PETE JARMAN

You are well aware of my gratitude for the friendship and support with which you have so kindly favored me. I hope and believe my diligent efforts to justify your confidence have succeeded.

I base my desire to continue representing you during this critical period in the House of Representatives, where seniority is more valuable than anywhere else in the world, on my record and background of service, both prior to and since you honored me by sending me to Congress.

I believe you are entitled to maximum representation in the Congress and desire to continue rendering it, thereby preserving the position of responsibility it has been my privilege and pleasure to gain for you.

Be assured of my continued best efforts.

I bespeak a continuation of the keenly appreciated friendship and support of those who have heretofore supported me and cordially invite those who have not done so to join us in behalf of diligent, adequate, unselfish representation of the whole people of our District. I sincerely thank each of you in advance.

PETE JARMAN

Paid political advertisement by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Ala.

Pre-Easter Beauty Specials

March 8 to Easter

KOLD WAVES

$20 CORONET $14.95
$15 KERA - KOLD $9.95
$10 PERMA - KOLD $6.95

Machine Waves

$15 Opalescent Cream Wave $9.95
$10 Creme de Mint $6.95
$ 8 Oil of Tulip Wave..... $4.95
$ 5 Vogue Art Oil Permanent $2.95

30% REDUCTION ON ALL MACHINELESS WAVES

Regular $3 Cocktail Color Shampoos, complete..... $2.25

Come by and try Revlon New Aquamarine Lotion

Modern Beauty Shop

Montevallo - - Phone 6261

Louise Young Sadie Little

We Blow Out Our Second Candle

Graduation of fifteen veterans in Trades and Industries are being scheduled by the local Coordinators Office under the direction of Mr. P. B. Shaw, County Superintendent.

This graduation is unique in many ways to our Past Grads, in that it involves seasoned veterans who came back from Iwo Jima, the grime and heat of the Jungles, Africa, Italy and other theatres of War.

We were, we admit, a little surprised to see them pick up a text book on returning, and master it with the same skill as they did their M-1, Mortar or 90 MM. But they did it again and in testimony thereof, their nice Crisp Sheep Skin is in the bag, issued by the State Department of Education from the University of Alabama.

Unique again is this graduating exercises in that when, on returning, they never shouted from the house top on what they did. Likewise they are quietly stepping forward tucking their diplomas in their "inside pocket" and taking their place as a Journeyman Craftsman.

To our other students who are yet to finish we say; your time is coming up soon. Mark ye well those who are now going out on their own, for they are those who have silenced the tongue-in-the-cheek boys

To you veterans who have not yet decided to enroll or who have not yet decided on what trade you would like to pursue, why not come by the office and lets talk it over?

Our office is located in the County Court House, there being no funds appropriated to maintain an office, your friends Mr. P. B. Shaw, Mr. W. L. Brown and Mr. Luther Fowler, who were a bit too young ? to shoulder a gun and march away with you, have provided everything. To you graduates our Baccalaureate Address is going to be short, in fact so short till we can prinit it all here, and here it is: Thanks, fellas, for laying it on the line.—J. H. PLIER, Head Coordinator, T. and I. Education.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogan attended the Fiftieth Anniversary party of the Birmingham News last Sunday afternoon. Their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Simpson, accompanied them to the Hollywood Country Club, where the party was given. They report that it was a very enjoyable affair.

HARPERSVILLE JOINT 4-H CLUB SCORES BANNER

Harpersville joint 4-H club scores banner club for the second time, in February with 98 points. The club was banner club in November with a score of 98 points.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham and Miss Lucille Williamson, local leaders are doing a good job with these 4-H'ers.

During National 4-H Club Week, March 1-7, the club arranged a window exhibit in a store at Harpersville. The exhibit included: laundry bags, aprons, skirts, potholders, and dish towels made by 4-H members.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at Boothton. Receipt of applications will close April 1. Salary of the Boothton office is $2,200 a year.

TAKEN UP—at my place March 18, one red horse 10 or 11 years old, weight about 900 pounds; scar on right front foot. Owner can get him by paying small fee. —F. W. Rotenberry.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

One- Stop Service

AT

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

Our dry cleaning is done carefully in clean, filtered solvent that is kept free of odors. Prices right.

Ten per cent discount on laundry bundles over $1.00 for cash and carry. Rough dry 8c per pound. Finished work by the piece.

Pick-up and Delivery Every Morning

Phone 6636

Political Announcements

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to continue representing YOU in Congress. I pledge a continuation of my best efforts to serve my District, my Party, and my Nation well. I want your vote, your influence, your friendship and your cooperation. THANK YOU.

PETE JARMAN

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Ala.)

* * *

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. T. PHILLIPS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

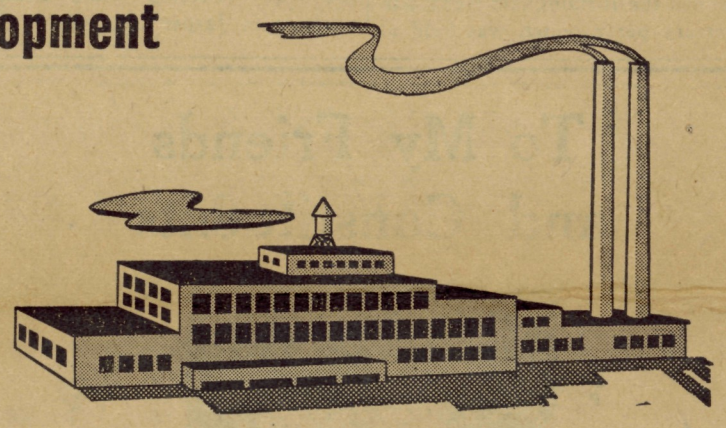
FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

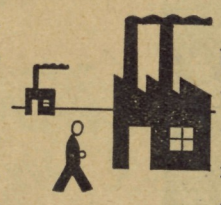
Everybody In Alabama Benefits From Industrial Development



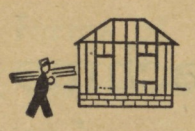
Yes—you, we and everybody benefit from industrial development in Alabama. That's why Alabama Power Company, railroads and other far-sighted corporations maintain industrial development departments and cooperate with chambers of commerce and other groups interested in industrial development.

How does everyone benefit from industrial development?

Industry pays taxes — BIG taxes. The more total taxes that are paid, the more money there is available for better schools, roads, health improvement, first-class police and fire departments, public parks and the many other public services that are paid for from taxes. Everybody benefits, directly or indirectly.



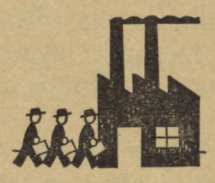
The more industries there are in Alabama and the more they are diversified, the greater the number of places where the individual industrial workman can find a job—and the greater his opportunity for advancement if he has "what it takes".



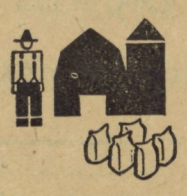
The opening of new industries means the building of new buildings, or the remodeling of old ones—workers in the building trades are benefited.

An industry makes things—to make them it must have materials, either raw or partly finished. It usually buys these materials, so all employed by firms who supply these things benefit.

With a greater number and a greater variety of industries in Alabama, more boys and girls graduated from Alabama high schools and colleges can find employment near home.



All industries buy many supplies and much equipment—they buy services of truckers and laundries and repairers and many others—thus a new industry adds to opportunities in those fields.



More industries mean more people to buy things which the farmer raises—so the farmer is benefited.

As a general rule, industry is civic-minded—it devotes both money and the time of some of its most able men to further worthwhile civic efforts.

There are many other advantages that result to *all* from industrial development. The few given here will suggest to you just how important the industrial development of Alabama is to YOU.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

News From . . . ALDRICH

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dollar and sons, from Powhatan, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Dollar and little son, from Bessemer were the Sunday guests of Mrs. J. L. Dollar and her father, Rev. C. C. Wall.

Mr. Woodrow Smitherman from Bessemer was the Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman and Mrs. Allie Whatley. Mrs. Whatley and Mrs. Smitherman returned with him to visit this week.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson has returned from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brill and family in Key West, Florida. At present she is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Reggie Lawley and Mrs. Bill Linholm in Pea Ridge.

Mrs. Jewel Chism from Montevallo visited Mrs. Kate Peters Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Pickett was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. Matt Holdsombeck.

Mr. Ellis Dunlap from Mobile is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stone and family visited their little daughter, Brenda who is in South Highland Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and little son visited Mrs. Bell Thomas and daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Horton from Marvel visited her mother, Mrs. R. E. Eddings Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latimer and family visited relatives in Chilton County and Ashby over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pickett and Mrs. Clyde Pickett made a business trip to Bessemer Monday.

Miss Polly Espy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Espy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Adian Bearden from Bessemer visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden Sunday.

Those on the sick list this week are: Mrs. Clyde Pickett, Mrs. Matt Holdsombeck, and Mrs. Buddie Barnett.

Mr. P. J. Shaw has returned from the hospital after a short illness much improved.

Mrs. Lou Parker made a business trip to Birmingham and Bessemer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bice of Mulga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Argo and family from Calera were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riffe and family.

Mrs. Lou Parker visited in Boothton Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and family have moved from Aldrich to Calera, where Mr. Ross is employed with an Electrical Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Argo from Birmingham visited Mrs. Ward Riffe and Harvey over the week end.

Little Brenda Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stone returned from South Highland Hospital to her home Sunday, to stay for a period of three weeks, after which she will be returned to the hospital for more treatment for the burn she is recuperating from.

Mr. Newt Latimer, and Mr. Fred Parks are both in a Birmingham hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Widowby were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Floyd Pickett.

Rev. Widowby filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

P. N. Lee and Tom McGaughy are serving as Jurors in Columbiana this week.

Mrs. Ada Pruitt, Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. P. N. Lee shopped in Birmingham last Thursday.

Mrs. Lucas from Ashby is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Newt Latimer.

Mrs. Frank Kirbo from Birmingham has been visiting her mother, sister and brother, Mrs. Alley Whatley, Mrs. Emma Smitherman, and Mr. Roscoe Whatley.

Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow and Mrs. J. D. Crim from Eutaw, Alabama, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Smitherman last week.

More of The Work of The Tax Assessor

By LUTHER FOWLER, Tax Assessor

There are some phases of the work of the office of Tax Assessor that I would like to discuss with you more in detail.

The Rate of Taxation

By the Rate of Taxation we mean the amount of tax to be paid per $100 of valuation. The rate in Shelby County is $2.10 on the hundred. If a man owns property which he assesses at $100, he will pay $2.10 tax. This $2.10 on the hundred includes: State Tax, which is 65c on the hundred. County Tax, which is $1.15 on the hundred. District (school) Tax, which is 30c on the hundred. If the property is in an incorporated town, the owner will pay City Tax. The rates of City Tax are as follows: In Harpersville, Helena, Montevallo, Vincent, Wilsonville, Wilton, the rate is 50c on the hundred; in Columbiana, 80c on the hundred; in Calera, $1.00 on the hundred.

At the above rates a property owner who lives outside an incorporated town would pay $21.00 on a valuation of $1000. On the same valuation tax payers in the first six towns named above would pay $26.00; in Columbiana $29.00; and in Calera $31.00.

Homestead Exemptions

In 1937 a law was passed granting exemption from State Tax on homesteads valued for tax at up to $2000. The rate of State Tax, as stated above, is 65c on $100 of valuation. If a man's home is valued at $1000, his Homestead Exemption will amount to $6.50, so that he would actually pay only $14.50 instead of $21.00, as stated above. If his home is valued at $2000, the exemption would amount to $13.00, which is the limit the law allows. 99Tro5 Ii

There are some requirements that the tax payer must meet to be eligible to claim his Homestead Exemption. (1) He must be in possession of the property and claim it as his home as of October 1st. (2) The owner must claim his exemption by signing his or her name to the application for exemption. (3) The property must be assessed in the name, or names, of those who own it. (4) The assessment must be made on or before the Third Monday of January.

If the Tax Assessor were to allow a claim for Homestead Exemption without observing all these requirements of the law, the State Examiners would charge him with the full amount, and he would have to pay it.

Penalties and Fees

The law states very plainly that property owners may begin to make their assessments on the first day of October of each year and that they have until the Third Monday of the following January to complete their assessments without any extra charges of any kind. (Except the law does allow the Tax Assessor to charge a fee of 50 cents on each assessment made after January 1st. I have never claimed this fee nor charged it.)

If a property owner fails to make his assessment within the time limit prescribed by law, (every year there are a few who fail to do so) the law requires that the Tax Assessor make an assessment for him, with the same valuation as that of the previous year. The law requires further, the Assessor to add Ten Percent to the valuation, as a PENALTY which the property owner must pay for his failure to make his assessment as required by law. That is, if a man had property in 1947 which he assessed at $1000 and which he failed to assess for 1948, the Assessor would make an assessment for him, fixing the valuation at $1000. In addition, the law requires that the Assessor add Ten Percent ($100) to the valuation, making the tax payer to pay tax on a valuation of $1100. In this case the additional tax, or PENALTY, would amount to $2.10. It has been our custom to charge the 50-cent fee, which the law allows, on assessments which we have to make after the Third Monday of January.

Paid political advertisement by Luther Fowler

Dr. Napier Will Attend Conference

Dean T. H. Napier will attend the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, March 21 to 25. Among the participants are to be 500 selected leaders representing all states, all types of accredited institutions, all fields of instruction, and all kinds of professional positions. The purpose of this meeting is to consider the more pressing problems facing colleges, universities, and educators today. The problems for study and discussion are to be: finance, student personnel, curriculum and teaching, faculty, and organization. Among the other problems to be handled, which are wider in scope, are: universal military training and the international exchange of students and faculty.

Upon his return on March 26, Dean Napier will speak to the Association of Alabama Colleges which will meet in Birmingham. He is to report on the history of that organization.

"Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross . . . ONCE a year the Red Cross turns to the people."

President Truman.

4-H CLUB GIRLS COMPLETE LAUNDRY BAGS

Nineteen out of twenty-two 4-H girls of Camp Branch school have completed laundry bags as a result of October demonstration. These colorful laundry bags added much interest to the March Club meeting. The following girls exhibited bags: Peggy Arledge, Betty Ann Brantley, Shirley Brantley, Daisy Lee Carden, Oredin Ann Driver, Essie Ann Finley, Janet Goolsby, Flora Hughes, Jean Marie Johnson, Mary Sue Knox, Sara Lee, Faye Moore, Millissa Moore, Faye Naish, Marie Naish, Evione Partridge, Anne Mae Phillips, Opal Mae Smith and Doris Vanderslice.

Mrs. Wilson Durden, local leader, works closely with the group on their sewing projects. Last year the club bought a sewing machine to use at the school.

The club plans to have each member complete a skirt before next club meeting.

A REQUEST FROM LUTHER FOWLER, CANDIDATE FOR TAX ASSESSOR

To My Friends in Shelby County:

I shall be very grateful to you if you will send me by mail the names and address of any members of your family, or your friends, who are qualified voters, living outside Shelby County.

I would like to send them the application forms, so they may request the Probate Judge to mail absentee ballots to them at the proper time.

Thanking you, I am

Sincerely yours,

LUTHER FOWLER
Candidate for Tax Assessor

Paid political advertisement by Luther Fowler

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Phone 7476 Calera, Ala.
R. E. BOWDON, Jr., Owner

NOTICE
MILK

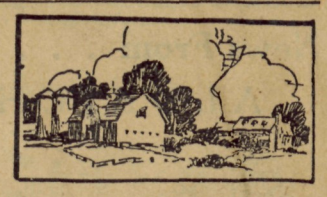
There will be no more milk deliveries on Sundays.

Please order your milk on Saturdays.

KENT
for
CONSOLIDATED DAIRIES

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

4-H CLUB GIRLS WERE MODELS IN SHOW

Fifteen 4-H girls at Siluria were models in the "Cover Girl" Fashion Show Friday afternoon. Miss Jane Gibbs with the Simplicity Pattern Company, New York, was director and commentator. Mrs. Luther McGaughy and Mrs. Mildred Sparks, adult leaders, made all arrangements. Approximately 450 4-H boys and girls, home economics students, teachers, and mothers attended the Fashion Show.

In the Spring Suit picture Dot Payne modelled a Navy blue bolero suit with a long-sleeved blouse in red and white striped rayon; Sarah Gay wore a two-piece suit in soft green wool gabardine with over size peter pan collar.

The following girls modelled summer dresses in cotton called "Summer Snaps," Jean Harris wore a pink and blue plaid jumper with a white blouse having a peter pan collar and cuffs; Beverly Blatzer wore a black and white checked gingham with a white yoke of eyelet pique. She wore a bunch of red flowers at her belt; Carol Stamps wore a double-breasted two piece in a mauve plaid, three inverted pleats added back interest to the jacket; Anne Davenport wore a green cotton dress trimmed with yellow rick rack; and Myrna Lou Bentley wore a white blouse and skirt in a grey print.

The Blouse and Skirt Story as told by Hazel Davidson wearing a wool plaid skirt with an aqua cotton Gibson girl blouse; Melba Jo Brannon wore a dirndl of a navy border print with white cotton ruffle trimmed blouse; Carolyn Cherry wore a navy and white checked wool skirt with a soft red blouse and white wool short coat.

Jewell Seals was "The Pin-Up Girl" in a white cotton pique evening dress with an eyelet batiste off shoulder ruffle.

Annie Kate McCormick and Ann Mooney wore the four-piece regulation 4-H club uniform.

"Focused for Fun," Frankie Ruth Hale wore a blue cotton blouse and skirt for teens with an elastic thread waistband and red rick rack trim. Dot Moore wore a light blue pique sun dress with bolero to mach. The ruffles were edged with white rick rack.

Miss Gibbs varied the costumes with simple, attractive hand-made hats, belts, purses, aprons, and other accessories.

* * *

TRACTOR CLINICS

During the last two weeks 146 tractor owners, tractor operators and 4-H Club boys received instruction in tractor maintenance in schools held at Columbiana, Calera and Wilsonville.

These schools were conducted by the Shelby County Extension Service in cooperation with the Pan-Am Petroleum Corporation and implement dealers in Shelby County. Mr. W. C. Voigt, Mr. W. C. Owens and Mr. S. C. Stubblefield of the Pan-Am Petroleum Corporation were in charge of instruction.

The groups received class room instruction and then went to one of the four tractors to put into practice the instruction they received.

With over three hundred tractors in operation, these schools are doing lots in lengthening the life of these tractors and will help to keep down costly repairs.

Other schools will be held in July and August.

* * *

HOMES AND GROUNDS TOUR APRIL 15

Shelby County Home Demonstration Club women have set April 15 as the date for their annual Homes and Grounds Tour.

The planning Committee for this Tour will meet with Mrs. Douglas Kent, Siluria, on Friday, March 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Committee members are: Mrs. Douglas Kent, chairman, Siluria; Mrs. George Bentley, Mrs. Grady King, Pelham-Keystone, and Mrs. P. A. Garrett, West Calera.

* * *

HOSTESSES OF COUNTY COUNCIL TO MEET

Presidents of the eight home demonstration clubs who will be hostesses at the April meeting of the County Council will meet with Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Ebenezer, at 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 22 to plan the luncheon.

The following clubs will be hostesses: Columbiana, Mrs. Ross Bob Mullins; Calera, Mrs. A. B. Baxley; K-Springs, Mrs. H. H. Harper; Westover, Mrs. J. D. Carroll; South Calera, Mrs. O. W. Speer; West Calera, Mrs. Charles Cordes; Dry Valley, Mrs. Audis Lucas; and Ebenezer, Mrs. H. A. Pauly.

* * *

SHOPPING TOUR MAY 18

Home Demonstration Club Women in Shelby County are eager to learn any points that will help them to be better shoppers for their families and homes. With this in mind they have planned a Shopping Tour on May 18.

The planning committee will meet in the old courthouse auditorium on Monday, March 29 at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt, Klein Club, is chairman. The other members are: Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Siluria; Mrs. B. B. Mooney, Kingdom; Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Dargin; and Mrs. F. Jackson, Klein.

* * *

Nine new members enrolled in 4-H clubs during the week of March 8. Dorothy Massey, Carolyn Jane Edwards, Siluria Elementary; Bobbie Faye Howell, Helen Starnes, Bobbie Stinson, Betty Stinson, Annette Davis, Columbiana Elementary; Delores Dunn, Calera Jr.-Sr.; and Patricia Swinney, Camp Branch.

The total enrollment in girls' 4-H clubs in Shelby County is 899.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin

W. E. Sorrell, New Hope, is using white dutch, dallis grass and common lespedeza in his pasture. The legumes improve the grazing and increase growth of grasses. Mr. Sorrell has the seed to plant this spring, four acres of white dutch clover in his hog pasture and six acres of white dutch in his permanent pasture for cattle and workstock.

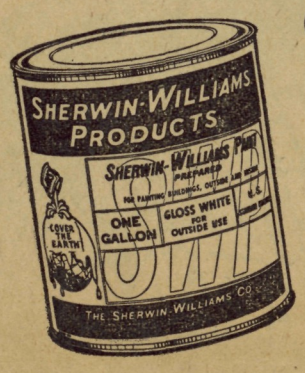
Victor Thieling, Wilton, has a good stand of crimson clover on one acre of land that he planted last fall. He will plant six acres of upland pasture to sericea this spring. One acre of lowland pasture will be planted to white dutch and Kentucky 31, Fescue grass. Mr. Thieling says he wants to begin with only the acreage of pasture land that he can prepare, fertilize and seed right.

The North Central Alabama Soil Conservation District assisted Mr. C. C. Farr of Route Two, Wilsonville, in staking out four meadows last week. Two of these meadows will be planted to Kentucky 31, Fescue and two meadows to sericea.

W. R. Glenn, Bethel, has a good stand and growth of bicolor that he planted around the edge of his woods last year. He plans to plant a 20 foot border of sericea next to the bicolor. These plants furnish food and shelter for birds and small game. Mr. Glenn likes to do a bit of quail hunting at home.

R. G. Fleming, Route 1 Vincent, planted two meadows to sericea last spring. He was gladly surprised at the fine way it has checked soil erosion. He will run terrace lines this spring and empty the terrace water into these sericea draws. Mr. Fleming is a great believer in sericea for grazing and for hay. He said, "I don't know what I would have done this winter for hay if I had not had several stacks of sericea to turn my 10 head of cows on. I never intend to put any more hay in the barn but just stack it in the fields, cap it off with grass and save labor."

Clyde Horton, Route 1, Calera, planted six acres of sericea in his pasture last spring. He plans to plant three more acres of upland pasture to sericea this spring. The North Central Soil Conservation District is furnishing Mr. Horton 2500 kudzu plants to plant five acres of kudzu this spring.



GOOD OLD
SWP
HOUSE PAINT
IS BACK AGAIN!

BETTER THAN EVER-TOPS IN QUALITY
DON'T POSTPONE YOUR PAINTING.
SUPPLY STILL LIMITED SO COME IN
SOON BEFORE IT'S GONE.

$5.49 PER GALLON

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SWP HOUSE PAINT

NORDAN HARDWARE CO.
Montevallo, Ala.

Better Now than Ever!

Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT

There is no finer house paint made anywhere at any price, than Lowe Brothers High Standard House Paint. Is known everywhere for its unsurpassed quality! Because it has good body, extreme durability, unusual covering capacity, brilliancy and color permanence, High Standard is economical to use. High Standard will require fewer gallons and give more years of wear, because it covers *solidly* more square feet of surface. Thus you use *less paint per job* and *per year.*

* Every High Standard Color is selected as a result of nation-wide research which determines the colors most desired and used today in exterior decoration.

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 47 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948

High School Seniors To Present Play

"Strictly Formal" the Montevallo High School Senior play, will be presented at Palmer Hall on March 31 at 8:00. Admission price, 35c and 50c.

The play is a rollicking comedy of youth centered around the ups and downs in the lives of a group of high school seniors when the Junior-Senior dance is just around the corner. The embarassments, predicaments, emergencies, dilemmas, humiliations, and disasters which only such a situation can create are all present. But present also to deal with these are the high spirits of adolescents, their geniality, and light-hearted optimism.

To you who have forever passed this most superlative period of life the play will bring a nostalgic longing for that which can never in actuality be recalled. But it will do more than that. It will temper the longing with relief.

You will chuckle at the antics of these boys and girls, you will groan at their misfortunes, and you will sigh with relief at their happy solutions.

To provide you with this gay evening of entertainment are:

Betty Jean Smith as Jane, a vivacious girl with problems to be solved; Billie Ann Rhodes as Sally, Jane's friend and fellow sufferer; Bertha Vernon as Agnes, bedraggled and sixty, who tries to help out; Ted Ziolkowski as Jane's father, no doubt understanding, but sometimes driven to distraction by Jane and her friends; Betty Joyce Smith as Nettie, Andrew's wife, who knows very well how to handle him; Ray Fowler as Ahern, Andrew's neighbor and rival in the field of horticulture; J. P. Scurlock as Jim, fond of Sally as well as of himself; Jimmie Yessick as Rose, another member of the "crowd"; Betty Ann Frost as Mrs. Tilton, Rose's mother; Yvonne Horton as Josie, a twelve-year-old brat; John Litton as Elroy who is not as dull as he appears on first acquaintance; Margaret Ann Hendrick as Marilyn, always breathlessly looking for Elroy; Doug Albright as George, a bit on the dumb side; Jo Ann Small as Marcia, a stunning looking blonde who knows it; Sarah Winslett as Cindy, a disarming young lady who "fixes" everything.

Calera Demonstration Club Holds Meeting

The West Calera Home Demonstration Club met March 16, 1948, at the home of Mrs. Theo Lucas. Those present were Mrs. R. L. Argo, Mrs. L. P. Bailey, Mrs. Dewey Busby, Mrs. Charles Cordes, Mrs. P. A. Garrett, Mrs. G. W. Going, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Lucas, Mrs. E. S. Killingsworth, Mrs. R. L. Parks, the hostess and a new member, Mrs. Rolland Lucas (Frances Argo). A quiz on National Government was given by Mrs. Bailey. The demonstration, "An Advantage of Frozen Foods over Canning" was given by Mrs. Garrett.

The next meeting to be held April 20, with Mrs. Cordes. All members are urged to attend for the points and the demonstration on, "House Cleaning Made Easy," also discussion on "Cancer Control."—Mrs. Charles Cordes, Reporter.

Pvt. Caddell Finishes Recruit Training

Parris Island, S. C.—Marine Pvt. Marline Caddell, 17, son of Mrs. Gladys Caddell, Calera, will receive a 10 day leave following completion of recruit training here at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot this week.

A former student of Calera High School, Caddell enlisted in the Marine Corps January 6, 1948. He is currently training with Platoon Three of the First Training Battalion. Caddell has requested duty with a Motor Transport unit.

News Staff Member To Speak Here

Mr. Martin Kruskopf of the staff of the Birmingham News will be guest speaker this Wednesday evening, March 31, at the weekly discussion group which meets at 6:45 in the dining room of Reynolds Hall. He is a graduate of Birmingham Southern who went as Rhodes Scholar to study at Oxford University, England. His subject will be Socialism in England, a discussion of the labor government now in power in that country. This program promises to be of unusual interest. Town people are most cordially invited to attend. Coffee will be served and an informal period for questions and comments will follow the talk by Mr. Kruskopf.

Faculty Members To Attend Meetings

Mrs. Winifred Black and Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet will attend the meeting of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations to be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, March 29-April 1, 1948. The organizations composing the Council are: Alliance for Guidance of Rural Youth, American College Personnel Association, National Association of Deans of Women, and National Vocational Guidance Association. These organizations will meet jointly and then hold separate conventions. Over two thousand are registered to attend.

Mrs. Winifred Black, Dean of Residence, will attend the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, and Miss Gachet will attend the National Vocational Guidance Association convention. Miss Gachet is Chairman of the Occupational Research Division of the NVGA, and will preside at the meeting of that Division.

Auburn Graduate To Speak At Easter Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise Service, to which everyone is most cordially invited, will be held in the College Amphitheater, Sunday morning at 6:45.

Mr. Howard Johnson, recent Auburn graduate of the Department of Agriculture, will bring the message of the morning. Mr. Johnson was one of the 16 students of the South chosen by the Baptist students as their special summer missionaries to Hiwaii. He has been very active in campus and State Baptist Student Union work. He was a recent speaker at the Montevallo Baptist Church, and a Shelby County Youth Rally at the Calera Baptist Church.

Guest soloist, and music director for the occasion will be Mr. Fletcher Rush, student in the Department of Architecture at Auburn. Mr. Rush is from Augusta, Georgia, and is very active in the work of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization.

Those promoting the program expressed the hope that a large number of the town people would attend the service.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long and son of Montgomery are visiting in Montevallo.

Sophomore Class To Present "The Miser"

The sophomore class at Alabama College will present the sophomore play on Thursday evening, March 25 in Palmer Hall at 8:15 p.m. The play will be The Miser by Moliere.

It is a French classical comedy, growing out of the old Commedia del Arte and the classical tradition of Greece and Rome, reaching its peak of perfection in the comedies of Moliere. Moliere is generally considered the world's supremely great writer of comedy. Building his plays out of the absurdities which abounded in the French social life of the time, Moliere created some of the greatest characters in all literature.

Harpagon, an avaricious, petty miser, is a splendid example of the worshipper of gold. Everyone caught in his clutches is squeezed to the limit, until finally, with rollicking fun, the trick is turned and he is caught in his own trap.

The Miser, is filled with humorour situations. Perhaps no one knew better than Moliere—himself a man of the theatre, being both actor and producer—how to get the maximum of fun out of the minimum of incidents.

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Appleton of Albertville spent Sunday with the J. L. Appletons.

Shelby County Girls To Compete For Honors Scholarships

Shelby County girls, Miss Marjcritte Frances Bagly, Miss Irene Gould, Miss Mary Evelyn Hayle, Miss Barbara Ann Lockridge, Miss Doris Jean Lucas and Miss Mary Lee Brown, have received the honor of being invited to participate in the Honors Scholarship Competitive Program at Alabama College on March 25 and 26. They will arrive on Alabama College campus, Thursday, March 25, to participate in the honor scholarship competitive program at Alabama College. Each young lady who was honored by an invitation from Alabama College was recommended by her principal and three people qualified to know her personally. Each young lady was recommended individually by her principal.

On arrival on the campus on Thursday evening the high school students will register in Reynolds Hall. After dinner in the college dining room, coffee will be served in Tutwiler and Reynolds Halls where high school guests will be welcomed by the faculty and students of Alabama College. At 8:00 p.m. they will attend the sophomore play in Palmer Hall. Friday will be spent in competitive tests and will be followed by a tour of Alabama College campus and special exhibitions given by each department. The Easter parade will serve as the theme of a progressive party Friday night at which time visits will be made to all the class dormitories on the campus. Refreshments will be served later in the evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Caldwell.

Music Fraternity To Install Chapter

Dr. Earl V. Moore, President of Pi Kappa Lambda, the national honorary musical fraternity, will install a chapter of the organization at Alabama College, Monday, March 29. Pi Kappa Lambda functions in the field of music as does Phi Beta Kappa in the field of general education. The fraternity was formed at Northwestern University in 1916 and has slowly spread until it now has chapters all over the country.

Dr. Moore, the president, is the Dean of Music at Michigan University, a past president of the National Association of Schools of Music and the Music Teachers National Association.

After the installation of the faculty as charter members, one senior will be initiated, Miss Virginia Powell, of Prattville. Following a banquet a concert will be given in Palmer Hall by the School of Music. The public is invited to the concert.

Mrs. Jennie Bozarth

On Sunday, March 21, 1948, at 1:15 p.m. our community was saddened by the passing of Mrs. Jinnie Bozarth who had spent a long and useful life in Shelby County. She was appreciated by both the young and old people of Montevallo where she had lived for many years. Her friends spoke lovingly of her as "Miss Jennie". Clothed in Christian graces, gentleness, meekness and love, she followed in the Master's foot-steps and went about doing good. Her many unobtrusive acts of kindness endeared her to all who knew her.

No Place To Go?

Contributed

From some of our best political leaders and ablest editors we are hearing nowadays that Southern Democrats who are opposed to President Truman have no place else to go. Surely, we are told, the South can expect nothing from the Republicans. If the problems of government peculiar to the South are to be settled once and for all in the national elections of this year, there may be some reason for this show of insistence against the Republicans. But it may well be considered whether the people of the South have been wise to depend so heavily, as they have done for more than half a century, on the outcomes of each recurring national election. In other words, we may now begin to think of grounding our political faith on a long period of years rather than upon the election which now confronts us. If we do this with intelligence and courage some "avenues of escape" may open to the South.

In the matter of "Civil Rights," which now concerns the people of the South so greatly, there is a peculiar incongruity between the record of the Republicans and the record of the Democrats, which apparently is being completely overlooked. Historically, for more than half a century the Republicans have consistently advocated a program of "Civil Rights" obnoxious to Southern Democrats. But historically, over the same period of time, they have repeatedly refused to surrender the rights of free and unlimited debate in the United States Senate. Hence the famous, or more properly - infamous, Lodge Force Bill was defeated in the great filibuster led by Alabama's great old Senator John T. Morgan in the year 1896. Repeatedly since that distant day, Southern Democrats, with the assistance of Northern Republicans, who would not yield the right to free and unlimited debate, by resort to fillibuster have beaten down national legislation designed to destroy the Southern pattern of life. But it has remained for a Democratic President—a President by succession rather than by election—to put the Republicans on the spot in a national election year by his proposed program of "Civil Rights." The President has muddied the political waters at a most unpropitious time. Confusion is a mild word to describe the present situation. The decisions of a New Dealish, overwhelmingly Democratic Supreme Court, and Democratic Party leadership in recent years have done far more to destroy our way of life in the South, far more to upset the old Southern Democratic Apple-Cart than the Republicans have done since the days of Reconstruction.

There is also a certain anomaly in the life and character of the people who constitute the two great parties—North and South. The Conservative Southern Democrat in very many respects bears a striking resemblance to the Northern Republican.

But they tell us we people in the South cannot expect anything from the Republicans. It is true that this region has received but little consideration when the Republican Party has been in power. However, it is also true that on the sheer political basis, we people of the South have deserved little or nothing from the Republicans. In other words, we have left it up to the Republicans to make the first approaches. And the Republicans, being practical politicians, have not budged. If we in the South ever are to receive a welcome from the Republicans, it will be our move first.

Perhaps it will clarify things somewhat, if it is said here that this is written by an old time Democrat, who has never scratched a ticket but who now believes that the time has come to take stock of the Ancient Party and to look around to see if there is some other place to go. The history of Third Parties offers no hope nor encouragement to the old Democratic South. But the South can learn vastly from the pressure groups. It may reap tremendously if it will lend its strength to Independent Voting. There is a kind of political slavery in the present procedure of Democratic Party politics that should be repugnant to the traditional Southern character. We pledge our support to a party platform before it is adopted. We pledge ourselves to support candidates for high office before they are nominated. That is neither intelligent nor courageous. Perhaps it is too late to do anything by way of remedying the situation as to this year. But there is nothing in the Constitution forbidding the selection of Presidential Electors after the party platforms have been adopted and candidates for president and vice president nominated. If the several states of the South will amend their election laws so as to provide for the choice of presidential electors after the national conventions, the South will wield an influence in the political life of this country that for the time being at least it seems to have lost completely. Amend the election laws as suggested. Then the South can vote Independent — or Democratic according to its ancient traditions—or it may even vote Republican, if it is convinced of fair treatment and good government. The Democratic Party of the South is now a Minority Party. It may soon be put to the necessity of bargaining.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Telephone Company Appeals PSC Order

"While costs have been rising all around us, we have been trying to provide telephone service in Alabama at the same low rates that were fixed more than ten years ago when costs of doing business were much less than they are today.

"We simply are not able to meet today's costs at these low subscriber rates, which for the most part were not changed by the recent order of the Public Service Commission. The only increases authorized by the Commission in its recent order were adjustments in some intrastate long distance rates, providing revenue which is wholly inadequate to meet our cost increases and insure continued good service in Alabama.

"We have considered this matter very thoroughly, and we have no alternative except to appeal the Commission's order to the court. Our appeal is in the interest of a high quality and expanding service, which is essential to continued progress in Alabama."

Background And Reference Material

The Southern Bell Telephone Company today appealed to the Circuit Court of Montgomery County the Public Service Commission's order of March 5 in which the Regulatory Body granted additional annual gross revenue in Alabama amounting to only $360,000, or about 1-7 of $2,530,000 which was requested.

The appeal was originated when, in accordance with Alabama statutes, notice of appeal and security for costs were filed with the Public Service Commission.

Declaring that costs of providing service had increased much faster than revenues, Southern Bell, on October 28, filed a petition requesting Commission authority to reprice its services. At public hearings held later, Company witnesses said that revenues had gone up 140 per cent and expenses 180 per cent, wages and supplies costs being the biggest factors in expense raise. The Company representative testified that all equipment and materials had increased substantially, and that some supply items had more than doubled in cost since 1940. They also pointed out that the Alabama Wage Bill alone had gone up by $3,266,000 since early 1945.

The hearing was completed on February 13 and the Commission on March 5 issued its order. The order provided for increased revenue of only $360,000 and applied the increase to long distance calls involving distances of 10 to 96 miles. Southern Bell officials at that time expressed disappointment and said they were concerned over the fact that order did not provide sufficient revenue to meet today's costs. They stated that the lack of adequate revenue would greatly handicap the Company in rendering the quality of service desired and in expanding its facilities.

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One coat covers most surfaces — Easily cleaned A long-wearing beauty finish for walls and woodwork.

Lowe Brothers PLAX-COTE For Interior and Exterior Floors

One coat covers most surfaces Tough! Durable! Elastic! Extra long-wearing Will not water spot.

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Montevallo, Ala.

News From . . . CALERA

Miss Sara Bell Coker and Miss Edna Coker shopped in Birmingham Friday.

Mrs. Robert Lochridge and Mrs. C. D. Cowart left Tuesday to spend several days with relatives in Ozark.

Mr. Roy and Parker Childress left Sunday to resume their studies at Auburn after spending the spring holidays with their mother, Mrs. Mary Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Compton of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe and Jean Sunday.

Mr. S. M. Harvey and Mr. Aaron Baer spent last week end in Panama City, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crane and son, Benny, of Selma visited Mrs. Gatha Chastain and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer and Mr. and Mrs. George Kraggor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long, Jr., of Montgomery visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long last week end.

Little Toni Horton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead was painfully bitten by her pet dog Sunday afternoon. It is not definitely known that the dog was mad but it is being closely observed until examination is made. Toni is doing nicely.

Mr. Marlin Caddell of the U. S. Marines is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Caddell, who is very ill at her home in North Calera.

Several teachers from this section of the county spent Tuesday observing the elementary teachers in Calera School. Miss Kayron Campbell, elementary supervisor was also present.

Mrs. A. L. Saunders Sr., of Bessemer visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Reynolds spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Jeffie Cowart and Miss Carolyn Curtis left Sunday for Auburn to resume their work after spending the spring holidays with their parents here.

Mr. Charles Baxley, who is a student at David Lipscomb College in Nashville is spending the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

Mr. O. T. Weeks, principal of Thompson High School in Siluria was in Calera on business Thursday

Mr. John Edwards, a student at Howard spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards.

PIANO FOR SALE

Small Piano guaranteed to be in good condition. A real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Write H. B. Spivey, 808 Saulter Road Birmingham, Ala.
2-12-10t

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton have had as guests, their respective mothers, Mrs. T. H. Appleton of Collinsville, Ala., and Mrs. J. W. Sewell of Titus, Ala.

Pelham P. T. A. Holds Meeting

The Pelham P. T. A. met in the school auditorium Thursday night March 18, for their regular monthly meeting. The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper. Devotional was given by Miss Louella Lee.

The P. T. A. made plans to sponsor a "Breakfast in Hollywood" program at the school Saturday night, April 10, 1948. Prizes will be given to the oldest lady present, the largest family present, the lady wearing the craziest hat and numerous other prizes. The men of the community are to present a fashion show consisting of ladies apparel which will be quiet interesting.

Mrs. Hazel McClusky discussed with the group, "The P. T. A. and what it means to me as a parent."

Mrs. Lesta Lucas presented her views on, "The P. T. A. and what it means to me as a teacher."

The president asked the nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. J. T. Shelton, Miss Louella Lee and Mrs. Wilson, to present to the next P. T. A. meeting the "Officers for the coming year."

Punch, cookies and candy were served to the entire group.

BICYCLE FOR SALE — See Vann Farlow at the Montevallo Times office any afternoon.

FISHING SEASON'S HERE!

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Fishing Licenses may be bought at

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Add Brevity to your recipe

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keep calls brief

This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.

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A "Time Out" between calls gives others a chance to use the line.

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When another party on the line has an emergency, please release the line quickly.

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When the line is busy, please "Hang Up Gently."

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THINKING SERIOUSLY

A Living Saviour

"If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." I Cor. 15:14. Paul is here telling us that all of Christianity either stands or falls upon the fact of the Resurrection. When Jesus, our Lord, was asked for credential proof of His Deity, He pointed to His resurrection. Early in His ministry He said, "Destroy raise it up. . ." He spoke of the temple of his body. Again He said, "As Jonah was three days and three "As Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly; so shall the Son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth." Any man might have claimed to be the Son of God. Many did just that. Hence, it was only natural of the Jews to ask proof of Christ's being the Son of God. Man might have performed the miracles and have done the good deeds which Jesus did while upon earth. Witchcraft or Satan's work could have been employed to this end. But no work of Satan could raise one from the grave. Only the Son of God had this power.

God in His infinite wisdom was fully aware of the skepticism which would grow around the doctrine of the Resurrection. In view of this, He has furnished us with more evidence for belief in the Resurrection of our Saviour than He has furnished for any other scriptural event. The entire New Testament witnesses to this one fact.

First, we have the witness of the women who went to the tomb and found it empty on the first Easter Morning. Then we have the witness of the Apostles. Included in this is the witness of doubting Thomas. We remember that the risen Saviour first appeared to the disciples as a group when Thomas was away. When the others told Thomas of this appearance, he doubted their testimony and said he would not believe until he, himself saw Christ. Shortly thereafter Christ appeared when Thomas was present. When Christ invited Thomas to feel the wounds in His hands and side, he believingly confessed, "My Lord, and my God."

Many have sought to discredit these and other New Testament witnesses to the fact of the Resurrection, but they all alike have failed. Some have thought that the disciples suffered from hallucinations. Had this been true, there would not have been only ten appearances of the Lord. Rather, the disciples would have claimed an increasing number of appearances over a longer period than forty days. Others claim that the disciples presented a falsehood in proclaiming the Resurrection as a fact. Men, however, do not die for a falsehood as many of the disciples died rather than renounce their belief in a living Saviour.

Our greatest evidence of the Resurrection is not necessarily that of the Scriptures. It is the Church itself. In what other manner could the great and rapid growth of the Christian Church be accounted for except the Resurrection of Christ be a fact? How can we account for the undeniable power of such men as Saint Paul, St. Augustine, Luther, Calvin, and Moody apart from the Resurrection? Any one of these saints, along with many present-day saints, would have told us that his dynamic power came from a living Saviour—from the Resurrected Christ.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

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THE TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT
will be
OPEN TO SERVE BREAKFAST
Beginning Friday, March 26
Open from 6:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Alabama Power Co. Wins Edison Award

The Edison Electric Institute has notified Thomas W. Martin, president of Alabama Power Company, that the Company will receive the Thomas W. Martin Award for its record in farm electrification activities during 1947. The award will be presented at the national meeting of the Edison Electric Institute in Chicago in April.

Alabama Power Company built the first rural electric line in Alabama, and one of the first in the United States. This is the second time the Company has received the award which was established in 1932 when Mr. Martin made funds available for a suitable annual recognition of the electric operating company in the United States making the greatest contribution to rural electrification and agricultural progress each year. Since its establishment the award, which is administered by the Edison Electric Institute, has been a coveted token of distinction in the rural electrification field.

Political Announcements

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to continue representing YOU in Congress. I pledge a continuation of my best efforts to serve my District, my Party, and my Nation well. I want your vote, your influence, your friendship and your cooperation. THANK YOU.

PETE JARMAN

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Ala.)

* * *

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. T. PHILLIPS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

Elementary 4-H Club Holds Meeting

On Thursday, March 4, the 4-H Club met at the Montevallo Elementary School. The president, Bobbie Dee Galloway, called the meeting to order after which the secretary, Marcia Trumbauer called the roll. When the president called for new business Marcia Trumbauer resigned as secretary and Gail Love was elected to succeed her.

Betty Fowler and Martha Jane Mahaffey gave a playlet "Learn to sew the 4-H way" after which the song leaders, Lois Hoffman and Ouida Byrd directed several songs.

Mr. Edward Bozarth of Philadelphia is expected to come to Montevallo to attend his mothers funeral.

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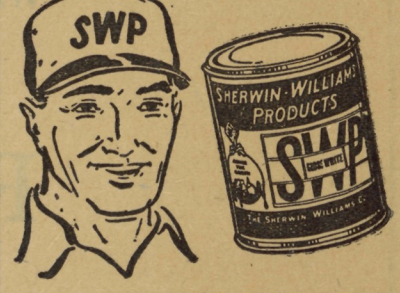

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Pre-Easter
Beauty Specials
March 8 to Easter
KOLD WAVES
$20 CORONET $14.95
$15 KERA - KOLD $9.95
$10 PERMA - KOLD $6.95
Machine Waves
$15 Opalescent Cream Wave $9.95
$10 Creme de Mint $6.95
$ 8 Oil of Tulip Wave..... $4.95
$ 5 Vogue Art Oil Permanent $2.95
30% REDUCTION ON ALL MACHINELESS WAVES
Regular $3 Cocktail Color Shampoos, complete..... $2.25
Come by and try Revlon New Aquamarine Lotion
Modern Beauty Shop
Louise Young Montevallo - - Phone 6261 Sadie Little

Spring Creek Club To Hold Auction

The Spring Creek-Valley Grove Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Sam Knowles on Wednesday, March 10. The demonstration on Frozen Foods was given by Mrs. Howard Alexander and Miss Marion Cotney. An interesting program on Easter was given by a number of ladies and a short recreation period was directed by Mrs. Milton Bridges. It was decided that each lady bring one article to the next meeting and these articles be auctioned off, not by Mr. McCord but maybe his rival if this turns out all right. Everyone come and bring your article, bring a friend, and more so bring your pocketbook!—Mrs. Sam Knowles, Reporter.

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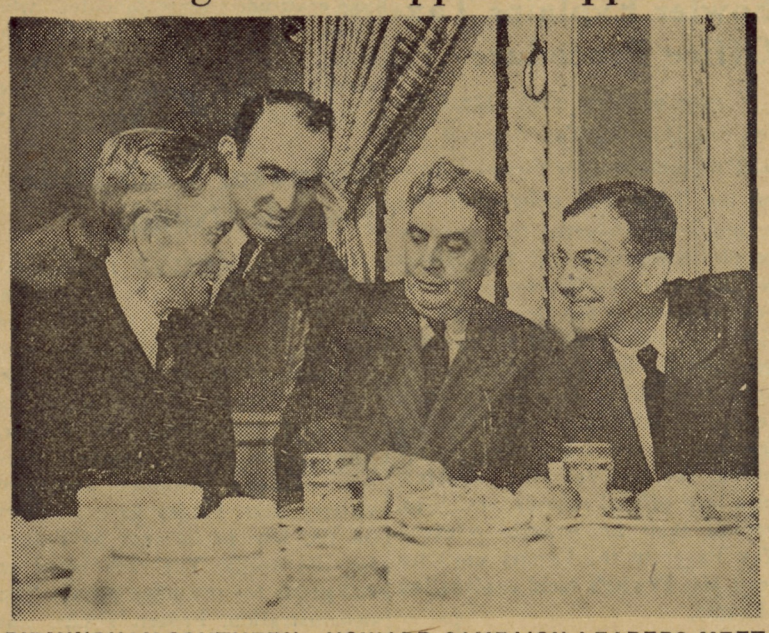
The Montevallo Times

Ala College Library Comp

VOL. XV—No. 48 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948

Colleges Fund Appeal Mapped



BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN · HOWARD CAMPAIGN LEADERS MEET —Shown are leaders in the state-wide appeal for building and endowment funds for Alabama's two church-supported colleges. They are, left to right, Dr. A. H. Reid and B. H. Englebert, co-chairmen of the state campaign; Major Harwell G. Davis, president of Howard College, and Dr. George R. Stuart, Jr., president of Birmingham-Southern College.

Colleges Begin Joint Appeal For Funds

Next Sunday, April 4, will mark inauguaration in this and other counties throughout Alabama of the $2,500,000 Birmingham - Southern-Howard College joint appeal. Our county's quota is $22,476.00 of which amount $5,000 is to be raised in the Montevallo area.

Ministers of every Methodist and Baptist Church in the county will present the cause of Christian education and the needs of Alabama's two church supported colleges from their pulpits next Sunday morning.

Beginning next Monday, April 5, teams of Methodist and Baptist workers from the congregations of all churches in the county will begin the canvass of their communities. Subscriptions may be paid over a three year period.

Solicitations are being made by an interdenominational Special Gifts Committee comprised of business and civic leaders. Dr. T. H. Napier, and Mr. R. A. Reid are the local steering committee.

Goal of the statewide college campaign is $1,200,000. Jefferson County has already exceeded its quota of $1,000,000. The remaining $300,000 will be given as a grant to the two colleges by the General Education Board of New York, when the state quota has been reached. Funds subscribed by citizens of this and other counties will be divided equally between the two colleges, each receiving $1,250,000.

Birmingham-Southern College will spend $500,000 on buildings and new equipment and apply the remainder of funds subscribed to its general endowment. Howard plans to use its entire $1,250,000 toward construction and equipment of buildings on its newly acquired campus.

While the two colleges are supported by the Methodist and Baptist denominations, their students are drawn from every denomination and every section of the state.

Special Convocation Tuesday, April 13

On Tuesday, April 13, the convocation committee will present a special kind of convocation.

Dr. Caldwell will open the program with a short talk on the Contemporary World Crisis. After this introduction to the subject, he, together with Mr. Forsythe and Dr. Eastman, will attempt to answer any question relative to the subject raised by the members of the audience.

There will be no long speeches as the members of the panel have a three minute time limit on their responses. A program of this type should prove to be just as interesting as it will be informative.

Funeral Held For Walter F. F. Hooker

Walter F. Floyd Hooker, age 58, died Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at his home in Jacksonville, Fla., after several weeks illness.

He was the son of Mrs. Emma Hooker and was a native of Montevallo. He has been away from here for several years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lassie C. Hooker; his mother, Mrs. Emma Hooker; one brother, Ed Hooker; five sisters, Miss Sallie Hooker, Mrs. H. C. Wells, Selma; Mrs. H. C. Hicks, Birmingham; Mrs. Esther H. Colder, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. P. D. D. Pendleton.

Funeral services were held in Jacksonville Friday. The body will be sent to Ridout's in Birmingham for burial in Montevallo Cemetery Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

New Tea House And Supply Store

Mr. R. D. Fowler, business manager of the college, announces today that work will be begun this week on the combining of the Supply Store and the Tea House. The Post Office will be separated from the Supply Store and will be moved into the basement of Main Dormitory in back of where the old greenhouse stood.

These renovations are being made as the result of the Y. W. C. A.'s decision to turn the management of the Tea House over to the administration on April 1. The profits of the future Tea House and Supply Store will be put into the Student Activities Fund.

The Tea House of 1949 will include all the floor space occupied by the present one, plus that now covered by the Post Office and lobby. The floor will be covered with bright colored asphalt tile, and the walls will be lined with modern, streamlined booths. A juke box and a piano will be placed about where the present mail boxes stand.

A coffee urn and salad bar will be added to the present equipment. Such supplies as toothpaste, shampoo, etc., will also be sold if there is a demand for them.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 4,423 bales of cotton were ginned in Shelby County from the crop of 1947 prior to March 15, 1948, as compared with 4,216 bales for the crop of 1946.

Winkie Peterson graduated at Auburn March 17, in Aeronautical Administration. The following Monday he went to work for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta. He spent the week end with his mother. He likes his work very much.

JARMAN TO SPEAK

Congressman Pete Jarman will make a public address at the Thompson High School, Siluria, next Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited to hear him.

Physical Education Group Elects Officers

Dr. Margaret McCall, President of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, announces that the following officers were elected for the year 1948 at the annual meeting of this organization in Birmingham on Friday, March 26:

President, Miss Geneva Myrick, Tallassee; president elect, Dr. C. E. McCarver, Howard College, Birmingham; vice president, Miss Bernice Finger, Alabama College, Montevallo; treasurer, Miss Marise Daves, State Teachers College, Florence; membership chairman, Miss Laureson Forrester, State Teachers College, Troy; publicity chairman, Miss Loretta Dyer, State Teachers College, Florence; member-at-large, Mr. J. P. Creel, Sylacauga.

Miss Mildred Deason and Miss Cordelia Lundquist will represent Alabama College at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Camping Association to be held in Asheville, North Carolina, from April 7-11.

Funeral Held For James Clark Ingram

James Clark Ingram passed away suddenly, Wednesday morning, March 24 at his home in Spring Creek. He was born and lived most of his 48 years here. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a devoted Christian, whose life was an inspiration to his relatives and many friends.

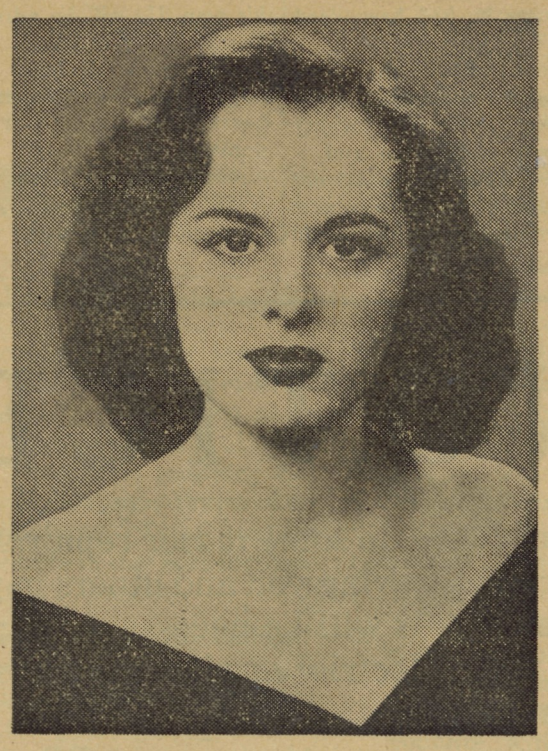
He was a friend and companion to the young people, who will miss his sunny smile, and his cheerful words of encouragement more than words can tell. He was ever ready with a helping hand to anyone in distress.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Smelly Ingram, four daughters, Margaret, Jinny Dee, Betty and Marion Ingram; mother, Mrs. Carrie Ingram; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Frost, Mrs. Lydia Albright, Mrs. Mae Barnes, and three brothers, R. D., Lawson, and Herbie Ingram.

Funeral services were conducted from Spring Creek Church Friday morning at 10 o'clock, by Rev. George Herring of Tuscaloosa, assisted by Rev. Bean of Calera, and Rev. Shurbert of Birmingham. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

Active pall bearers were the nephews, Jack Albright, Douglass Albright, Billy Ingram, Bobby Ingram, James Foster, Weldon Hopkins and also Charles Allen Knowles and Roland McDaniel.

The beautiful floral offering was a testimonial to the life lived by Mr. Ingram, and his passing leaves a vacancy in our community and in our hearts that will be hard to fill.



MISS PEGGY MAHAN DAVIS

Engagement Of Miss Peggy Davis To Mr. Thomas D. Woods Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Tuscaloosa, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Mahan Davis, to Mr. Thomas D. Woods, of Sylacauga.

Miss Davis graduated at Alabama College in 1947 with the Bachelor of Arts Degree. Since graduation from college she has been engaged as a stylist for Avondale Mills. Her work has carried her to New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Dallas, in promotion of fashion shows sponsored by Avondale Mills. She plans to continue her work after her marriage.

Mr. Woods is the son of Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods, of Montevallo and the late Mr. Thomas D. Woods. He is a graduate of Clemson College. During the war he served as a Captain in the Air Corps and saw service for nine months in the South Pacific. About two years ago he began work with Avondale Mills and is now night superintendent of the Sylacauga Mills.

The wedding will take place this spring at the home of the bride's parents in Tuscaloosa.

Health Officer Gives Rules To Follow In Case Of Dog Bite

Few occasions can cause as much excitement in any community as occurs when a person is bitten by a dog.

It is usually taken for granted that the dog has Rabies and he is immediately killed. The Health Office is then consulted—after the best evidence has been destroyed.

It may be that the dog is vicious by nature, but has had his hair or tail pulled by some child, or he may be sick from some other cause, still if the dog is killed prematurely the person bitten has little choice except to take anti-rabies vaccine.

In the case of a dog bite, if the owner of the dog is known, which is usually the case, the owner should tie-up or pen-up the dog for a period of 14 days. During this time he should, of course, be watered and fed regularly and observed for the development of any unusual symptoms. If possible he should be examined by a Veterinarian.

In any case, if, at the time of the bite, he was in an infectious stage of Rabies, he will most certainly develop symptoms and die within a few days time. The head should then be cut off and sent immediately to the laboratory in Birmingham. If the dog's head is positive for rabies, this same laboratory will furnish the vaccine to be given to the person bitten.

There are instances when the above rules will not apply, as when a stray dog goes through a community biting everything it sees or when a person is bitten about the face or head, seemingly without provocation. In such instances your doctor or veterinarian or the Health Department should be consulted.

By all means have your dog inoculated against Rabies when the Rabies Inspector comes to your community. Your dog comes in close daily contact with you and the members of your family and also spends much of his time roaming around with other dogs where he might easily be exposed to Rabies.—E. F. Sloan, M. D., County Health Officer.

Baptist W. M. U. To Meet At Westover

The Shelby County Baptist W. M. U. quarterly meeting will be held with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Westover, Ala., on Friday, April 9. Please note the change in date.

The preacher for the inspirational message will be one of Shelby County's own sons, the Reverend Otis Williams, Pastor of Langdale Baptist Church, Langdale, Ala.

We urge every Baptist owned automobile to be used that day to bring W. M. U. members, presidents, Auxiliary members and men to this important meeting.

Will you lift up your eyes and look on the fields of Shelby County Baptist and see the great challenge of Christ's Kingdom Call?

Join us in prayer for a great meeting on Friday, April 9, beginning at 10:00 a.m., Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Westover, Ala.—W. M. U. President, Mrs. Kirk Lucas.

Dr. John T. Caldwell will speak to the Montevallo D. A. R. on April 12.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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LET'S ALL AID OUR BROTHER METHODISTS AND BAPTISTS

Methodists and Baptists of our county and other counties in the state have joined hands to raise $1,200,000 for Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges.

In this great endeavor, our brothers in these two denominations deserve the backing of citizens of every creed. While Alabama's two church colleges are supported by the Methodist and Baptist denominations, their doors are open to our boys and girls of every religious faith. They combine high standards of educational instruction with Christian teaching. They are rooted in the soil and traditions of our State and have fully justified the faith of their founders.

Alabama's greatest need today is a better educated citizenry. Every dollar we subscribe to the appeal of these colleges is a contribution to that end.

KEEP PETE JARMAN IN CONGRESS

We are again in the midst of a campaign for the election of a Congressman for the Sixth District to represent us in Washington for the next two years.

Congressman Jarman has a record of service, experience and ability that deserves a verdict of approval by his constituents. No new man can possibly serve us as well as Mr. Jarman, because it would take him years to learn how to be a useful and influential Congressman.

There are powerful political influences in Alabama that have decreed that all old Congressmen be turned out and new ones put in. That is the same crowd and the same influences that have prevailed in state elections for the past two years.

They have succeeded in making a shameful mess of our state's business. Now they seek to extend their influence by placing their kind in Washington.

This same influence in Alabama is at work against Pete Jarman.

Do we want a Congressman like some of the officials we have in Alabama? Do we want those Alabama politicians to pick our Congressman for us?

They have done such a sorry job of picking state officers that we do not see any inducement to follow them in choosing a Congressman.

The Times urges all friends of good government to join in the fight and assure our continued representation in Washington by a man who has proved he can do a good job for us.

Dr. Margaret McCall was chairman of the panel discussion on "Camping in Alabama," at the Camping Section of the Alabama Conference of Social Workers which was held in Birmingham on Monday, March 29, at 2:30 p.m. At the dinner meeting of the group at 6:30 p.m., she spoke on the topic "Camping in Education."

SETTER PUPPIES—I have two nice young English setter puppies for sale. See H. T. Davis, phone 6041, Montevallo.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Will Man Live Again?

"For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." Through the ages, man's greatest fear has been that of death. Job echoed this fear when he asked, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Job, along with the other saints of the Old Testament, hoped he would live again . . . yea, even had faith that he would live again; for he said, "I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God . . ."

Even though these Old Testament saints had faith that there would be a life after this one, they did not have the undisputable evidence of such a life as we now have in the Lord Jesus Christ. These saints did not have the positive assurance which John had when he wrote, "Beloved, now we are the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he (Christ) shall appear, we shall be like him." John could sound this more positive note because he knew as did Paul, "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become first-fruits of them that slept." In this quotation from the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians, Paul used the word "first-fruits" to show that Jesus had been the first one to be resurrected from the dead. Before this, and on several occasions in the Bible, men had been brought back to life from the dead. (The first of these occasions if found in II Kings 4: 18-37.) But when life was restored in these incidents, it was only resuscitation and not resurrection. When the son of the Shunamite woman was restored to life by Elisha, he merely received a life like unto that which he had experienced before he was stricken by a sun-stroke. The life restored to him was that of flesh and blood. He still at a later time had to die even as all men have to die. This was also true of Lazarus whom Jesus brought forth from the grave after he had been dead four days.

This was not true with the resurrected body of Jesus Christ, however. On the first Easter Morning His body was resurrected and it had flesh and bones, but it did not have flesh and blood. It was now an incorruptible body, which could enter the Kingdom of God even to be seated at the right hand of God. It was a body which was not limited to space. Christ could enter a room without opening the door; yet he could eat food even as the two disciples of the Emmaus Road. All this, however, would have no particular value to us if He were not the first-fruits of the dead.

The term, first-fruits, implies that there shall be more fruit to follow. Of this Paul was sure, when he wrote by the guidance of the Spirit, "For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." By this it is meant that just as surely as we through being united to Adam by flesh and blood receive the nature of sin and death, we through faith in Christ Jesus receive eternal life and His righteousness. All men are born into Adam without having any choice of the matter. Our being in Christ, however, depends upon whether or not we choose to accept Him as personal Saviour. In accepting Him as our Lord and Saviour we are sure that we shall live again in a city not made with hands where we shall dwell with God and where there will be no sorrow, no pain, and no death.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Clark Ingram

The people of our community (Spring Creek were saddened last Wednesday, March 24 by the sudden death of our friend and neighbor, Clark Ingram. Mr. Ingram had worked on the church Monday and Tuesday and was in such good spirits over the completion of the job on which he had been so faithful. He was laid to rest in Spring Creek Cemetery on Friday. A huge crowd of friends and relatives came to pay their tribute of respect. The number of people and the beautiful display of flowers spoke well for this man. He will be missed in the church, in the hearts of the children, for they all loved him, and no one can fill the vacant place in the ranks of the men of the community.

To his family goes the sympathy of all. May God's blessings rest upon them.—A Friend.

NOTICE

In order to do some major repair work to our lines serving you and others in your community, it will be necessary to interrupt your electric service at the time shown below:

Sunday, April 4

8 to 11 a. m.

If weather is unfavorable for this work on above date, the work will be postponed until further notice.

This work is necessary to prevent possible future trouble; therefore, we ask your kind forbearance.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Fowler Explains Tax Office Procedure

For the past few weeks Mr. Fowler, candidate for Tax Assessor has written some articles throwing light on the duties and obligations one assumes when elected to serve the people in the office of Tax Assessor. Many favorable comments have been received in the Democrat's office since this series of articles began and we find that much ignorance (the writer included) existed regarding the many official duties incident to this highly responsible office. We had not the slightest idea how official records were kept, nor of their importance to every Tax Payer in the County until we read Mr. Fowler's lucid explanation of same.

We believe these articles have set a precedent that should be followed by each public official. Much criticism of those in charge of public affairs, both civic and county, would be lessened, if the officials would only take time out to explain these things. An enlightened people should be able to cast their votes in a more intelligent manner when factual details are placed before them and we join others in expressing gratitude to candidates who frankly discuss these matters and things in which all members of the electorate are interested. — The Shelby County Democrat.

Ebenezer Club Aids French Needy

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jones, March 18, 1948. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. H. A. Pauley.

Mrs. George Howell gave a beautiful devotional on Easter. There were twelve members present, one new member and two visitors. Mrs. Pauley gave a report on the box to be sent to France for the needy. The club voted to sell goods for the blind people. The demonstration, Frozen Foods, was given by Miss Cotney.

A delicious plate, salad and cake was served by the hostess, Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Miss Bernice Finger recently attended a meeting of the National Basketball Committee for Women, which was held at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Miss Finger is national chairman of basketball for the next two years.

Advance The Cause of Christian Education

Give Generously to the

$2,500,000

Birmingham-Southern --- Howard

Joint Appeal

Alabama's greatest need in the fateful days ahead will be for leaders of high Christian character who combine trained intellectual abilities with the highest moral and religious standards.

Birmingham - Southern and Howard colleges build the kind of citizenship Alabama needs.

Give their appeal your liberal support!

Not How Fast? But How GOOD?

The slogan at Charlie's is not how fast but HOW GOOD can we do your work.

Better have some of your Spring cleaning done now before the rush starts. Then no one will be obliged to wait.

Let us store your winter garments in moth-proof bags. Why take a chance by delaying?

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"

PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY

CHARLIE'S PLACE

DELUXE CLEANERS

Montevallo, Ala.

Political Announcements

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to continue representing YOU in Congress. I pledge a continuation of my best efforts to serve my District, my Party, and my Nation well. I want your vote, your influence, your friendship and your cooperation. THANK YOU.

PETE JARMAN

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Ala.)

* * *

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. T. PHILLIPS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

FOR SALE—Crushed corn $3.50 per 100 pounds. Fresh Meal 60c 10 pounds. White Peas 15c per pound. Large Velvet Beans $1.40 peck.—Montevallo Water Mill.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIFICATION AWARD GIVEN ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Ever since Alabama Power Company built one of the first experimental rural electric lines in the United States, and the first in Alabama, it often has stated its intention to make electric service available to every farm in its service area.

During 1947 it made such outstanding progress toward this goal that it has been given the Edison Electric Institute's National Rural Electrification Award, bestowed each year on the electric operating company in the United States which has made the greatest contribution to rural electrification and agricultural progress each year.

We are proud to have had a part in bringing this honor to Alabama.

To those who have applied for rural line extensions which we have not yet been able to make, we pledge continued effort toward our goal of electricity for every farm within our service area.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Thos. W. Martin

President.

Rural Accomplishments and Activities

Accomplishments and activities of Alabama Power Company during 1947 which caused the Institute's Prize Award Committee to adjudge it the rural electrification leader in the United States include:

The extension of electric service to 18,043 new rural customers of which 14,095 are farms. At the end of the year 73,418 rural customers of which 61,974 are farms, were receiving electric service in Alabama Power Company's service area. Total rural use of electric service in that area increased 30% over 1946.

During 1947 the Company built 3078 miles of new rural lines, making a total of 12,927 miles of rural electric lines at the end of the year. Along the new lines built in 1947 there are an additional 4454 premises to be served when the buildings are wired.

Construction of 3140 miles of additional rural lines is under way to serve 14,700 additional applicants. When these lines are completed electric service will be available to 98% of the farms in the Company's service area.

Agricultural development activities in which the Alabama Power Company took part in 1947 and which were considered by the Institute in making the award included:

Holding wiring schools for farmers and contractors; conducting classes in the fundamentals of electricity with 97 Future Farmers of America groups, the total attendance being 12,116; conducting similar classes for 82 4-H Club groups, with a total attendance of 7368; assisting the Agricultural Engineering Department of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in the preparation of a wiring plan, specifications and bill of materials to accompany the farm building plans distributed by the Extension Service; conducting 448 meetings for rural housewives in home economics classes in rural schools with a total attendance of 18,362; cooperation with the Extension Service in staging farm and home shows in 31 counties with a total attendance of 59,330; maintaining contact with Extension Service and Vocational Agricultural representatives to keep them advised of the Company's rural electrification and agricultural development activities; cooperation with the Extension Service, vocational agricultural teachers, the State and other chambers of commerce in the promotion and staging of district dairy shows and county fat stock shows; enlarging its program of individual instruction and assistance to farmers in the profitable application of electric service to farm operations.

News From . . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Reynolds attended the funeral of their Aunt, Miss Ella Holloway in Alexander City Wednesday.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean have for their guests the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bean of Clanton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson of Birmingham visited Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr., last week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Marion Jones.

* * *

Mr. Greer Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims is in West End Baptist Hospital in Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Kilgore of Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. Josh Sorrell and Mary Catherine last week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Isbell and daughter, Mary Jane, have recently moved to their new home in Columbiana.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Blake formerly of Evansville, Indiana, spent part of last week with her son, Mr. Frances and family.

* * *

Mr. W. W. Howell is now employed in Double Springs in Winston County.

* * * *

Miss Jean Cline and Miss Kathleen Bearden of Thompson High School attended band practice here Monday night.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart had as their guests last week the formers mother, Mrs. C. L. Cowart and sister, Miss Ethel Cowart of Greenville.

* * *

Mrs. Judson Salter and Anna of Opelika visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart, Sr., last week.

* * *

Mr. Robert McLain who is a senior at Birmingham - Southern spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLain.

* * *

Mrs. E. C. Burton has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lambert in Montgomery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

* * *

Miss Mary Jo Ryan is improving nicely following an operation in the St. Vincents Hospital in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Salter of Alexander City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Reynolds last week.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Allen of State Teachers College in Jacksonville spent part of last week at home.

* * *

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Crim were held in the Baptist Church Thursday with Rev. Curtis Bean and Rev. Hewlett Aldridge conducting services. Mrs. Crim who was 51 had been ill for many months. She is survived by her husband, Mr. I. L. Crim, three daughters, Mrs. Frances Smith, Lois Crim, and Eleanor Crim, also two sons Loyd and James Crim, all of Calera. Interment was in Salem Cemetery.

* * *

Miss Jean Holcombe of the University spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

* * *

Mr. Robert Holcombe, Jr., of Auburn visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Sr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen attended the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Allen Saunders in Wilton Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochridge returned to Auburn Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

* * *

Mrs. N. C. Peterson and Shirley spent Thursday in Tuscaloosa.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Hicks of Dogwood spent Saturday in Calera.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowdon of Birmingham spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

The first and only governor of the Alabama Territory, William Wyatt Bibb, was a Virginian. He was born October 1, 1780, in Amelia County, Virginia. After the territory became a state in 1819, Bibb also became its first governor.

TRY SELMA PRIDE

General INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. WEEMS

Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

Important
Cook and Heat Your Home With Propane Gas

"The World's Finest Gas"

We are not only in the business to sell tanks, gas and appliances -- but also to give you the best service available.

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500 Gallon and 1000 Gallon Above And Underground Tanks

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Florence	Grand	Security	Payne
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Radiant Heaters Of All Types

Let one of our representatives give you an estimate on your home.
-- WRITE OR CALL --

ECONOMY GAS SERVICE

Phone 2391 CHILDERSBURG, ALA. P. O. Box 248

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. Harvey L. Riffe visited the Rev. Kenneth Lindsey at Marvel, Sunday attending church there in the afternoon.

Misses Gladys and Edna Barnett of Sylacauga, were the week guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Barnett and Miss Adalene Thomas.

Mrs. Harry McDaniel and Mrs. H. Hall attended church at Marvel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings visited relatives in Edgewater Sunday.

Mrs. Bell Thomas and Miss Dorothy Thomas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Huston Smith in Centerville, Ala.

Rev. and Mrs. Dolten Clinner from Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers from Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latimer and family.

Perry Lee, Jr., spent Easter holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Sanders and little daughter, Rose were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy Mack.

Aldrich Baptist Church News

Special Services were held at the church Sunday. Beginning with the sunrise service at 6:00 a.m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dean Widdoby. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. and preaching at 11:00 a.m. with the visiting minister, Rev. Roy George in charge.

In the afternoon at two o'clock the entire church enjoyed a Easter egg hunt. Prizes were given those finding the lucky eggs. A good time was reported by all.

6:30 p.m. we met at the church again to hear a returned missionary, Dr. Adams. He had thirty years service in China. At the close of his talk an Easter Pagent was given by the Sunday School classes, with the Juniors, Intermediates and Young Peoples classes taking part. Immediately following the Rev. Roy George conducted the preaching service. Everyone reported a nice time at each service.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin
Soil Conservationists

The Central Alabama District assisted H. L. Jamison, Route 1, Montevallo in running lines and constructing terraces on four acres of land this week. Two meadows were staked out to be planted to sericea to be used to empty terrace water and thus to make the water walk away instead or run away.

Building up the fertility of a farm takes time says Pat Brewster, Route 1, Siluria. He is grazing his fifty head of dairy cattle on twenty acres of Crimson clover and rye grass. "My cows increased a gallon a day each after being turned in on the crimson clover and rye grass." "White Dutch gives me good grazing from early spring until early summer." Mr. Brewster said. He has a nice stand of White Dutch on two acres and alfalfa on three acres. He will plant six acres of sericea and three acres of Kentucky 31 Fescue grass this spring.

Lester Stansell, Route 1, Montevallo, is grazing ten head of dairy cows on ten acres of a mixture of oats, crimson clover and vetch. "My cows picked up a gallon a day each or doubled the milk flow in four days after being turned on the winter grazing." Mr. Stansell believes that the first thing to do in building soil fertiliy is the growing and proper use of legumes and grass. He planted ten acres of a mixture of white dutch, dallis and orchard grass last fall on low land for a permanent pasture. This pasture is now ready for controlled grazing—being careful not to graze it too early nor too close until it gets well sodded so that the cattle will not pull it up. Mr. Stansell has one acre of kudzu for temporary grazing and will plant 4 acres of sericea this spring.

A sericea meadow was staked out on the farm of H. W. Jenkins, Vincent, last week. Mr. Jenkins plans to terrace water into the meadow. He says, "I want to terrace my land and run my rows on the contour and build up the soil."

Fifteen hundred bicolor plants were set out making a border around a pine woods on the farms of E. D. Rodgers of Montevallo. Mr. Rogers has five acres of sericea that is ready to graze now and will furnish good grazing until late next fall. He recently disced and fertilized eight acres of kudzu.

Hugh C. McDanal, Route 2, Wilsonville, has a nice stand and growth of vetch. He will turn the vetch under and plant six acres to corn and three acres to cotton. Vetch supplies nitrogen and adds organic matter to the land.

Charles Barnes has been grazing sericea and making hay at the same time. He thinks it is really a wonder crop; wonderful for grazing, for hay and for improving the land.

FOR SALE—30 acres of land, 5-room house, electric lights, lots of fruit trees, plenty of water. For information call 6388, Montevallo.

MEETING FOR RURAL YOUTH LEADERS

Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Rural Youth Chairman for Shelby County Home Demonstration Clubs, has called a meeting of all Rural Youth Leaders on Monday, March 29 at 10:00 a.m. This meeting will be held in the old courthouse auditorium at Columbiana.

Plans will be made for 4-H Sunday, for sponsoring summer 4-H activities, recreation for rural youth, etc.

The Rural Youth Chairman will be in charge of the program at the second quarterly meeting on Tuesday, April 13.

PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETS

The planning committee for the County Council Luncheon met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Pauly, March 22. The menu and table decorations were planned for the County Council meeting to be held Tuesday, April 13 and jobs were assigned to each of the hostess clubs.

The following ladies attended the meeting: Mrs. Audis Lucas, Mrs. Eugene Reid, Mrs. Charles Cordes, Mrs. A. O. Seegers, Mrs. J. D. Carroll, Mrs. W. N. Minor, and Mrs. A. B. Baxley.

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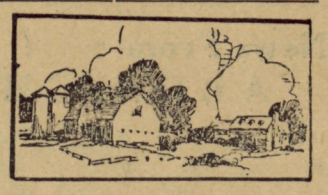
Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale — Marian Cotney — W. M. Clark — Alma Robinson

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin
Soil Conservationists

The Central Alabama Soil Conservation District is furnishing 12,500 kudzu plants to cooperating farmers in Shelby County. These seedings will be planted this season to restore idle lands, to provide watershed protection on eroding soils, and to use for hay and temporary grazing.

Kudzu plants are produced in the SCS nurseries and distributed by the district and local agencies to farmers within the county.

Kudzu planting is of major importance in many communities of Shelby County. It will not only restore idle lands for later crop production, but will also provide much needed protection to the land with steep slopes.

J. M. Snider, Vincent, grazed his dairy cattle on two acres of sericea last summer and fall. He used one acre of kudzu for temporary grazing.

Reese Lucas, Maylene, has about five acres of crimson clover and rye grass that he is grazing his cattle on at the present time.

R. E. Lee, Siluria, Route one, planted fourteen acres of sericea last spring. He has purchased 1000 kudzu plants to plant this spring along the highway that runs through his farm. He is using phosphate that was furnished by the Production and Marketing Administration.

The local personnel of the Central Alabama District assisted the following farmers in staking out two or more meadows each on their farms: H. E. Lyons, Bethel, K. E. McWilliams, Columbiana, Dewey Robinson, Wilsonville, Ocie W. Speers and R. Conway, Route one, Calera, and Dudley Glaze of Vincent.

Five thousand bicolor plants were set out for a seed patch this week on Mr. Caughey Stones farm one mile south of town.

B. O. H. Lansford, Route two, Wilsonville was furnished 2500 plants to set out five acres of kudzu this week on upland soil.

Bicolor plants were furnished by the District to the following this week: Coy E. Holdsombeck, Aldrich, R. R. Harrison and Homer W. Evans of Montevallo, John Haney of Calera, Charles Thornburg, Shelby, Walter Shorter and James Oden of Vincent and Jack Baker of Columbiana.

TEN CLUBS REPRESENTED AT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Ten clubs were represented at the Leadership School on "Respect for Authority" last Tuesday. Miss Elta Majors, Extension Child Care and Family Life Specialist, was in charge.

Child Care and Family Life leaders will conduct this demonstration in their clubs in September.

The following leaders were present: Mrs. E. A. Lawless, Mrs. George Brown, Mt. Era; Mrs. Grady King, Mrs. A. M Hinds, Pelham-Keystone; Mrs. J. Lacey, Mrs. Douglas Kent, Siluria; Mrs. Gordon Cross, New Hope; Mrs. Earl Swinford, Mrs. Lowell Evans, Ebenezer; Mrs. E. R. Lucas, Jr., Dry Valley; Mrs. F. J. Ozley, Mrs. W. N. Minor, Columbiana; Miss Lucille Martin, Mrs. C. T. McGuire, Little Cahaba; Mrs. Felix Lewis, Mrs. R. J. Mabry, Dargin; Mrs. Beecher Finley, Calera.

* * *

SIXTEEN COMMUNITIES REPRESENTED AT LANDSCAPING MEETING

Sixty-three men and women representing 16 communities attended three meetings on Landscaping Church grounds and cemeteries last Wednesday.

Mr. Fisher emphasized the importance of good foundation plants, proper placement of walks and drives, a well sodded lawn and a planned parking area in developing church grounds. The first requisites in cemetary improvement are development of drives to make all areas accessible and a satisfactory grass on the grounds. Centipede grass is especially recommended since it does not require too much fertility and care.

The meetings were held at the Harpersville Baptist Church, Spring Creek Presbyterian Church and Pelham Methodist Church.

* * *

MT. ERA LEADS CLUBS IN MEMBERSHIP

The Mt. Era Home Demonstration Club led all clubs in enrolling six new members during the week of March 15.

Twelve new members were enrolled during the week. There are now 694 members in home demonstration clubs in Shelby County.

The following new members are: Miss Jeffie Moore, Miss Carolyn Moore, Mrs. Lois Gillen, Mrs. Clara Sellers, Mrs. Grace Moore, Mrs. Jo Ann Gillen, Mt. Era; Mrs. Jack McGhee, Mrs. W. W. Elliott, Mrs. Jay Falkner, Columbiana; Mrs. J. N. Faust, Mrs. R. H. Harless, Ebenezer; and Mrs. T. Roland Lucas, West Calera.

* * *

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEMBERS MEET AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

Home Demonstration Club members from 17 counties will meet at Alabama College, Montevallo, for their annual meeting on Saturday, May 1 at 9:45 a.m.

Speakers will include Dr. Caldwell, President of Alabama College, Mrs. John Seibold, president of State Home Demonstration Council, Mr. P. O. Davis, Director of Alabama Extension Service, and Mrs. Lillie M. Alexander, State Home Agent. Mrs. Montgomery will preside. Mrs. J. Frank Baker will direct the group singing and introduce the guests.

All home demonstration club members are urged to attend this meeting. Lunch will be served in the college dining halls at 11:00 a.m. at 75c per person. Bring your money for lunch to your April Club meeting.

* * *

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS SEND BOXES TO FRANCE

Home Demonstration Clubs are cooperating with Alabama Federated Clubs in sending boxes of food and clothing to needy families in Grande Synthe, France. These families lost their homes and all possessions during the battle of Dunkirk. The clubs adopted a family of five.

The Ebenezer Club shipped the first box of food during the second week in March. Spring Creek shipped the second box last week and West Calera will ship the third box second week in April.

The foods included in these boxes are: dried fruits, grits, rice, dried milk, tinned meats, prepared cake, roll pastry and candy mixes, etc.

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, president of the County Council, will name dates for each club to pack their box for overseas shipment.

MISS ROBINSON LEAVES SHELBY COUNTY

Miss Alma Robinson, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, has been appointed home agent in Clay County. She left Wednesday for her new assignment. Ashland will be her new headquarters. Miss Robinson came to Shelby County in March 1946 to do her field work in completing requirements for her degree in home demonstration course at Auburn. She was employed as Assistant home agent in June of the same year.

Miss Annie Laurie Crawley will succeed Miss Robinson as assistant home agent in Shelby County. Miss Crawley comes to Shelby County from Walker County.

* * *

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Nine new members were welcomed into home demonstration clubs during the week of March 22. They were: Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Dargin; Mrs. W. B. Cranford, Mrs. J. A. Garrett, Mrs. Icie McCranie and Mrs. J. T. Spates, Klein; Mrs. Ilene Ryan, New Hope; Mrs. W. B. Niven, Red Lawns; and Mrs. B. Whittington, Saginaw.

This increase makes a total enrollment of 703 members in 23 home demonstration clubs in Shelby County.

* * *

RURAL YOUTH LEADERS MEET

Nine Rural Youth Leaders representing nine home demonstration clubs met in the old courthouse Monday, March 29 to make plans for the remainder of the year. Mrs. J. G. Lacey, County Rural Youth Chairman presided over the meeting.

Plans were made for Rural Youth Sunday to be observed in the churches throughout the county on May 30. These leaders will work with the ministers and 4-H boys and girls over the county to arrange the program.

Those attending this meeting were: Mrs. W. A. Jones, Ebenezer; Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Siluria; Mrs. George Brown, Mt. Era; Mrs. Charles McGuire, Little Cahaba; Mrs. R. H. Bailey, New Hope; Mrs. A. O. Seegers, Westover; Mrs. C. D. Whitten, Red Lawn; Mrs. Mary Childress, Calera, Mrs. Jack McGhee, Columbiana.

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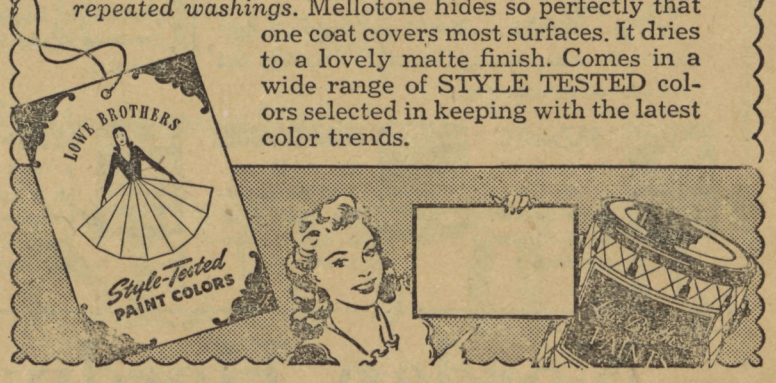

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY
Montevallo, Ala.

The Montevallo Times

—No. 49 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

Carmichael Urges Support Of College Fund Campaign

One of the most distinguished educators our State has produced is Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College, Montevallo, ex-chancellor of Vanderbilt University and now president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. A native son of Alabama, his interests are deep rooted in every cause for the advancement and betterment of his state.

In a letter to the presidents of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges, Dr. Carmichael has given expression to his views regarding their appeal for needed funds. He wrote:

"The state-wide appeal for funds being made by Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges is a step of great significance to the State and to the South.

"Throughout the country the position of the privately supported colleges is in jeopardy because of high taxes, low interest yield, and the rising costs of operation. It is extremely important to higher education in general and to the country as a whole that privately supported institutions be maintained. Publicly supported institutions will gain by it, and the foundations of our democratic way of life will be strengthened thereby. In totalitarian countries the role of the dictator was made easier because all education was controlled by the state.

"Citizens who wish to promote the highest ideals of American life and the best of our traditions can find no better way than by contributing to institutions of higher learning which are independent of state control.

"This opportunity is presented to the citizens of Alabama through the joint appeal of Howard and Birmingham-Southern Colleges. The South and the Nation will be enormously interested in the outcome of this appeal. As a native son of Alabama, I feel a deep interest in its success. I predict a generous outpouring of gifts from all sections of the state in this the first state-wide appeal of its kind that has been made."

Mrs. Norwood Seeks Delegate Post

To The Voters of Shelby County:

I am a candidate for Alternate Delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the 6th Congressional District of Alabama. I am a married woman and have one child. I was born in the south and have lived in Alabama all of my life. I am deeply interested in its problems and its welfare. All of my people and I have always been good Democrats.

I feel that any person who goes to the next Democratic Convention should have strong convictions with regard to the issues facing the south today. I want to go to the Convention and if the people of this District send me, I promise to actively and vigorously support all measures for the benefit of the south and to actively oppose all things detrimental to the south.

I have never before run for office, but throughout the years, I have taken an active interest in politics and club work. I am a member of the Calera Methodist Church; I have served for four terms as President of the American Legion Auxiliary Post at Calera; I am President-elect of the Unique Study Club and I am a member of the Calera Garden Club.

I want to thank you for your help and influence in connection with my campaign.

MRS. A. E. (BUD) NORWOOD
Calera, Alabama

Dr. Caldwell To Address 4-H Rally

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Alabama College, will be guest speaker at the 4-H Rally at Calera on Friday, April 16. Dr. Caldwell's [illegible] will be "Youth are Citizer[illegible]

The Mont[illegible] Mr. Victor Young will op[illegible] program at 9:30 and lead the parade at 11:30 a.m.

The 4-H Queen for Shelby County will be crowned. Winners will be named in the Skirt and Dress Revues and all clubs (boys and girls) will compete in the Field Events.

Special features on the program will include Musical Numbers by The Bearden Family, 4-H playlet by Siluria Clubs, violin and tap dance numbers by the Montevallo Elementary Club and numbers by the Columbiana F. F. A. quartet.

All parents, Adult 4-H leaders in schools and neighborhoods and others interested in 4-H activities are invited to attend.

Farm Leaders And News Men To Meet

More than 150 agricultural leaders from over the state are expected to gather with Alabama newspaper and radio men in Birmingham Monday, April 12, for a tour of the State Fairgrounds and a preview of this year's State Fair and the Birmingham Stock Show and Rodeo.

The men are gathering in Birmingham at the invitation of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce who will be their hosts at a luncheon meeting at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel and also will provide busses to take them over a tour of the State Fairgrounds.

Howard Yeilding, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber, who extended the invitations, said the responses were most encouraging. He predicted that approximately 150 persons, interested in agriculture, from over the state will be in attendance. The group has been asked to gather at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel at 10 a.m. where they will mount busses and be taken for a tour of the Fairgrounds. They will be returned to the hotel for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. where Chamber of Commerce officials will tell them of the plans for this year's Stock Show and Rodeo to be held at the Fairgrounds the week of May 3; and State Fair Authority representatives will tell them of plans for the 1948 and other Fairs to come.

The visitors will be told that Birmingham wants them to make the State Fair a "Showcase for Alabama products." At the Fairgrounds they will see the numerous improvements being made and several construction projects underway including the mammoth new steel pavilion that is being readied for use in this year's State Fair.

Merchants Must Pay Tax On Small Sales

Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones ruled last week that Alabama retail merchants will have to pay a two per cent sales tax on sales amounting to less than 16 cents. The ruling stated further that the merchants could not collect this tax from the purchasers.

The ruling came as a result of a suit filed by the City Grill of Clanton, charging that it was illegal to charge merchants such a tax when they could not collect it from their customers.

Judge Jones said that under the bracket system of sales tax collection, as set up by the 1947 Legislature, the levy is made on the basis of gross receipts and that all retail merchants must pay a two per cent tax on the total of these receipts.

Electors Have Choice In Casting Ballot

The State Supreme Court ruled last week that Alabama's presidential electors can vote for anyone they want to.

In handing down the ruling the Court declared unconstitutional a state law requiring electors to support the nominee of the national convention of the party which elects them.

The ruling came as a result of a request by Gov. Folsom for the Court's opinion in the matter. All seven of the justices agreed that the legislature cannot tell the electors how to cast their ballots. The Court pointed out that the federal Constitution gives the states the power to determine how their presidential electors are to be elected but that the authority of the state law-making body ends at this point.

"Electors may feel duty bound to vote for the nominees of the party which nominates them, but there is no law which will hold them to this course," the ruling said.

State Institutions Receive $100,000

The State Building Commission met in Montgomery last Thursday and allotted a total of $101,200 to four state institutions.

The allotments were: Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, Talladega, $35,000 for repairs; Industrial School for Negro Children, Mt. Meigs, $20,000 for repairs; Alabama School of Trades, Gadsden, $16,200 for water system and wiring; State Teachers College, Jacksonville, $30,000 for repairs.

Uncle Sam Says

What would you do if you learned that the worker next to you at the office or in the plant was taking home extra pay every payday and you could do the same? Your Uncle Sam needs only one guess. Well, the Payroll Savings Plan for Savings Bonds actually provides extra pay because it accumulates Savings Bonds for you which pay off at the rate of $4 for every $3 in 10 years. All you have to do is to authorize your employer to hold back a stipulated amount which he will hand back to you in a better form of money—money which earns interest—U. S. Savings Bonds. Savings Bonds are extra pay. For example, if you take part of your pay in Savings Bonds at the rate of $3.75 per week, the Bonds become $2,163.45 in 10 years. *U. S. Treasury Department*

HANDBOOKS

Farmers over the county that have not gotten their HANDBOOKS OF AGRICULTURE should do so at once. These books are available at the County Agent's office and are 50c each. You may get yours by calling by the County Agent's office at your earliest convenience.

Gift Committee Named For Drive

Members of an inter-denominational Special Gifts Committee, which will seek support of citizens throughout this county for the $2,500,000 Birmingham-Southern, Howard College joint appeal, were announced today by Dr. T. H. Napier and Mr. R. A. Reid, members of the local Steering Committee, as follows: L. W. Wooten, C. R. Small, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, S. M. Mahan, Sam Klotzman, Milton Jeter, J. B. Higgins, C. O. Nordan, C. H. Chism, Herman Stone, C. G. Sharp, Dr. M. L. Orr, Jr., and Dr. A. W. Vaughan. Others will be named later this week.

In a statement announcing membership of the committee, county co-chairman, Dr. W. M. Fuller said:

"Our committee is deeply grateful to the leaders in our community who have accepted the responsibility of aiding in this great endeavor. Their willingness to serve in this appeal for Alabama's two Christian colleges inspires us with confidence that our quota will be raised in record time.

"While sponsored by the Methodist and Baptist churches, this appeal far transcends denominationalism. It touches every parent with a child to educate regardless of faith or creed. It reaches every Alabama citizen who wants to see our state grow in spiritual and mental stature along with its material progress. It affects every citizen who recognizes that development of men and women with a satisfying moral and intellectual approach to problems of our modern age is the crying need of these troubled times.

"Assurances have come to our county committee from leaders in every field that the solicitation effort will meet with a generous response."

Shelby County's quota is $22,475. The Montevallo area, which includes Wilton, Boothton, Aldrich, Underwood and Montevallo is expected to raise $5,000.

FARM AND HOME News and Views

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM

The Achievement Day Program Committee met with Mrs Robert Holcombe, Calera, last Wednesday, to plan the Achievement Day Program. This meeting will be held at the Columbiana School Auditorium on October 31. Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Mrs. P. A. Garrett, Mrs H. H. Lee, Mrs. O. W. Speer, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and Mrs Holcombe set up the plans below.

Buffet Luncheon will be served at 11:00 a.m.

Each club will be responsible for its share in arranging a window exhibit in a Calera or Columbiana window. This exhibit will be a review of a demonstration during the year. Exhibits as assigned:

Kitchens—Kingdom and Wright.

Teen Agers Need Parents—Chapel and Red Lawn.

Landscapng—Calera and South Calera.

Sewing Machine Attachments—West Calera and Dry Valley.

Frozen Foods—New Hope and Little Cahaba.

Housecleaning Made Easier—Dargin and Saginaw.

Cooking Shortcuts — Ebenezer and Spring Creek-Valley Grove.

Salads—Mt. Era and Columbiana.

Home Interiors Walls — Siluria and Pelham-Keystone.

Family and Community Recreation—Four Mile and Westover.

Respect For Authority—K-Springs.

Trays—Klein and Sterrett.

Dress Revues will be held in clubs in September when the three best garments in each group will be selected.

1. Women's House Dress (Cotton).
2. Women's Street Dress (Rayon, Cotton or Wool).
3. Children's Sack Dresses or Suits (1-6 years).

* * *

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Miss Mary Hulsey, extension nutrition specialist, will conduct a Leadership School on Salads on Friday, April 9. This meeting will be in the old courthouse auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Foods Leaders from all home demonstration Clubs are urged to attend this meeting. They will conduct this demonstration in their clubs in June.

* * *

CLUB MEETING APRIL 13

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will meet in the old courthouse auditorium on Tuesday, April 13. The meeting will begin with a luncheon at 11:00 a.m.

Hostess clubs for this second quarterly meeting are: Columbiana, K-Springs, Westover, Calera, South Calera, Dry Valley, West Calera, and Ebenezer.

Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Rural Youth Leader, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Nina Kent with Dewey Garrett, Sue Harwell, Ralph Garrett, and Carol Stamps will present a 4-H playlet.

All Rural Youth Leaders and County Council directors are urged to attend this meeting.

Baptist W. M. U. To Meet At Westover

The Shelby County Baptist W. M. U. quarterly meeting will be held with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Westover, Ala., on Friday, April 9. Please note the change in date.

The preacher for the inspirational message will be one of Shelby County's own sons, the Reverend Otis Williams, Pastor of Langdale Baptist Church, Langdale, Ala.

We urge every Baptist owned automobile to be used that day to bring W. M. U. members, presidents, Auxiliary members and men to this important meeting.

Will you lift up your eyes and look on the fields of Shelby County Baptist and see the great challenge of Christ's Kingdom Call?

Join us in prayer for a great meeting on Friday, April 9, beginning at 10:00 a.m., Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Westover, Ala.—W. M U. President, Mrs. Kirk Lucas.

HYBRID CORN

Any farmer wishing to get hybrid seed corn and method of fertilizing, if you will contact the County Agent's office we will be glad to assist you.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

CRIMSON CLOVER

There is going to be a good demand for crimson clover seed this fall for winter grazing. We would like to ask every farmer that possibly can to plan now to save clover seed this spring. As the clover is grazed down pretty close take all livestock off by April 15 and give it time to make some growth and a good seed crop.

John Anthony Winston, the fifteenth governor of the State of Alabama, was the first native Alabamian to hold that office. Prior to the election of Winston as the state's chief executive in 1853, Alabama's governors were natives of other states. Virginia contributed six of the 14 governors before Winston. North Carolina was next with three. Tennessee and South Carolina each gave two. One of the 14 before Winston came from Georgia.

FOR SALE—One 4-burner Nesco oil range.—Mrs. C. E. Hoskin, Montevallo.

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THINKING SERIOUSLY

Christ Intercedes

". . . The Lord is risen indeed, and hath appeared to Simon (Peter) . . ." On the first Easter day the risen Christ made His third appearance to Peter, the disciple who had most shamefully denied his Lord. Peter had made his denials when seemingly the Lord Jesus needed the support of His disciples most; for the Lord, from a human standpoint, was on trial for His very life. The Lord had predicted that Peter would deny Him three times before the cock should crow on that day. Even as the Lord made this prediction, however, He told Peter, "I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not: and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren." To this Peter whole-heartedly objected, for he said, "Lord, I am ready to go with thee, both into prison, and to death."

Nevertheless, it was only a short time before Peter had emphatically denied his being a disciple of Christ even as the Lord had predicted he would do. On the Resurrection morning when a group of women rushed to the tomb where Jesus' body had been laid, they were greeted by an angel of the Lord. After the angel had told them that Jesus was risen, he said, "But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you." Why did this angel specify Peter by himself? Was it not enough just to tell the women to go tell the disciples? No, Peter had sinned grievously, and was in need of a comforting Saviour. The Lord wanted him to know that even though he had sinned, he was still counted among the disciples. The purpose of Christ's appearing to Peter was to teach, "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous."

Immediately before John revealed the truth of this verse—of Jesus as our Advocate (intercessor) with the Father, he wrote, "My little children, these things I write unto you that ye sin not." The Word of God should ever be a cleansing force in our lives, a force or a power to keep us from sinning. David wrote, "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee." Christ said, "Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you." Even so, Christ's words to Peter should have been a cleansing force. That is, when Christ told Peter that he would deny Him three times even before the cock crew, Peter should have been reminded of his weakness and should have judged himself accordingly. Had he done so, he would have saved himself from the actual denial; for we read that God does not judge the believer who judges himself in the light of His Word. I Cor. 11:31, 32.

Rather than self-judgment, however, Peter felt self-sufficient for the trials ahead. His determination to go with the Lord even unto death might have seemed commendable in itself, but since this determination was based upon his self-sufficiency rather than upon Christ's keeping power, it led to a public denial of Christ. This must teach us that we cannot depend upon self in the Lord's service. We must first let Him minister to us and our needs as our Intercessor at the right hand of God before we can be fit servants to minister for Him.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

Movie Houses Must Pay "Use" Tax

Judge Walter B. Jones ruled this week that motion picture theatres in Alabama must pay a two per cent 'Use' tax on films and shorts rented from producers outside the State.

The ruling resulted from a $19,455 tax assessment made by the Alabama Revenue Department against the Paramount-Richards Theatres of Mobile. The theatre concern stated that the tax was unconstitutional and a discriminatory tax on inter-state commerce.

Judge Jones ruled that it was legal and within the law of the Use Tax Act enacted by the State Legislature.

Who is that knocking at my door? Why, it's Charlie after your winter clothes to put in moth bags before it is too late. DeLuxe Cleaners, phone 5081. Plant at 61 Main Street, Montevallo.

HIGH STANDARD PRIMER

THE PERFECT FOUNDATION

FOR BOTH NEW WORK -- AND REPAINTING

Lowe Brothers **2 COAT-SYSTEM**

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The perfect foundation for exterior painting — "holds fast" and seals the various surfaces by controlled penetration.

2. HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT

The perfect finish coat—covers solidly more square feet of surface—spreads evenly—gives many years of protection

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Montevallo, Ala.

FISHING SEASON'S HERE!

We carry a complete line of FISHING TACKLE

Fishing Licenses may be bought at

NORDAN HARDWARE CO.

Montevallo

HELP DEVELOP

Alabama's Greatest Resource

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

You've heard it said that "what Alabama makes, makes Alabama." Nothing could be truer.

The most important products Alabama can make are men and women trained for leadership and imbued with high moral and religious standards.

These are the kind of men and women who graduate from our State's two great Christian colleges.

Let's help them do a still better job! Give generously to the $2,500,000 Birmingham - Southern - Howard Joint Appeal.

Protect Your Freedom!

PETE JARMAN

You have been kind indeed to permit me to serve you in Congress during a most historic period. I appreciate it and have diligently attempted to justify your confidence by reflecting the views and ideas of the majority of you and by conducting myself in such a way as to be a credit to the people of our District.

We have gone through perilous times together. We have conquered ruthless enemies. We are again being challenged by new enemies from without. We are also being assailed by enemies from within. It is of paramount importance that we realize both threats to our freedom are dangerous and must be dealt with wisely and intelligently.

My battle field service during World War I and my service on the all-important Foreign Affairs Committee of the House during World War II, during which I have specialized on efforts to win the war and thereafter preserve the peace, cause me to know the heartaches and sacrifices which occur during war.

I also realize the threats from within our nation—subversive elements are boring into the vitals of our Democracy. To combat this danger, you must have a representative in Congress aware of them, unwilling to compromise with them and with the experience and intellectual stamina to help combat them.

Your investment in my experience can be of greater value than ever before in helping you protect our Democracy, in helping preserve our honored Southern traditions and ideals and in helping overcome these perils which gnaw at the foundations of our great nation.

Let us be on guard together against the enemies who would destroy us!

PETE JARMAN

(Paid political adv. by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Ala.)

SALESMAN WANTED

For Gas Appliances.
Must have own automobile.
Good pay with a future. For further information apply at
MONTEVALLO TIMES

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. C. N. Argo was the week end guest of his sister and nephew, Mrs. Ward Riffe and Harvey Lee Riffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden and little son, Danny spent the week end in Birmingham wtih Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggs.

The monthly services were held at the Assembly of God Church Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Methodist services were held Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. with the Rev. Vail in charge.

Mrs. Mildred Horton and children from Marvel visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E Eddings Tuesday.

Miss Adolene Thomas visited Misses Edna and Gladys Barnett at Sylacauga over the week end.

Mrs. Kate Peters had as her dinner guests Sunday Miss Velma Cunningham, Mrs. D. Miller, and baby, Mrs Richard Cunningham from Moore's Cross Roads.

Mr. Willard Peters spent the week end at home with his mother, Mrs. Herman Peters, Sr.

Mrs. Paul Crenshaw attended a meeting in interest of Sunday School in Columbiana Wednesday.

Mr. Ralph Eddings Jr., is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar and her father Rev. C. C. Walls have returned from an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dollar of Powhatan and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ada Pruitt is visiting friends and relatives in Birmingham this week where she attended the Don McNeil Breakfast Club last Saturday.

Mr. George Lawley spent the week end at home with his family.

Mrs. Minnie S. Head has returned to her home after a visit to friends and relatives in Selma.

Mr. P. J. Shaw is still improving from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L Dollar and little son, Larry, from Bessemer visited the former's mother over the week end.

Just about everybody was in Montevallo Saturday to see if they would be the lucky winner at the drawing.

Mrs. Ollie Johnson has been visiting her neice, Mrs. R. W. Wyatt of Birmingham during the past week.

Baptist W. M. U.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. George Lawley Tuesday night at 7:30 for a Royal Service program.

Mrs. Paul Crenshaw president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. J. L. Dollar led the devotional.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols was in charge of the program, "Divine Life Through Human Channels." Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. Floyd Pickett, Mrs. Paul Crenshaw, Mrs. J. L. Dollar, and Mrs Ward Riffe. After the program refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Lee made a talk in interest of the Cancer Drive during the social hour. Those attending were: Mesdames J. L. Dollar, J. Pickett, W. Riffe, C. E. Nichols, J. E. Nichols, E. McDaniel, Peters, Crenshaw, Lee and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. G. C. Peters, Mrs. Vera Linholm, Mrs. Rachel Walker from Pea Ridge.

Have You Tried . . .

SELMA PRIDE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

One- Stop Service

AT

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

Our dry cleaning is done carefully in clean, filtered solvent that is kept free of odors. Prices right.

Ten per cent discount on laundry bundles over $1.00 for cash and carry. Rough dry 8c per pound. Finished work by the piece.

Pick-up and Delivery Every Morning
Phone 6636

Important
Cook and Heat Your Home With Propane Gas

"The World's Finest Gas"

We are not only in the business to sell tanks, gas and appliances -- but also to give you the best service available.

We Have For Immediate Delivery

500 Gallon and 1000 Gallon Above And Underground Tanks

RANGES		WATER HEATERS	FLOOR FURNACES
Florence	Grand	Security	Payne
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White Star	Garland	Buckeye	Hot Stream

Radiant Heaters Of All Types

Let one of our representatives give you an estimate on your home.
-- WRITE OR CALL --

ECONOMY GAS SERVICE

Phone 2391 CHILDERSBURG, ALA. P. O. Box 248

PASTURE AND GRAZING TOURS

Good pastures, winter grazing and home grown feed are essential to all livestock producers.

We have some good permanent pastures, winter grazing, alfalfa and oat fields that farmers and business friends should see.

We want to ask that you take off 2 or 3 hours and join us on the tour most convenient to you.

Monday, April 12, 1:30 p.m., Maples Wallis, Monroe Snyder and Dudley Glaze, Route 1, Vincent.

Tuesday, April 13, 1:30 p.m., B. B. Mooney, Charlie Barnes, and Browne Evans, Columbiana and Wilsonville.

Wednesday, April 14, 1:30 p.m., Howard Hall, Pat Brewster and Lester Stansell, Calera and Montevallo.

Thursday, April 15, 1:30 p.m., Earl Morgan, Dr. L. E. Sorrell (Maddox Farm) and Morgan Denson and J. E. Bearden, Route 1, Helena, Alabama.

Not How Fast? But How GOOD?

The slogan at Charlie's is not how fast but HOW GOOD can we do your work.

Better have some of your Spring cleaning done now before the rush starts. Then no one will be obliged to wait.

Let us store your winter garments in moth-proof bags. Why take a chance by delaying?

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"
PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY
CHARLIE'S PLACE

DELUXE CLEANERS
Montevallo, Ala.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

I will be at the following places on dates named for the purpose of inoculating dogs against rabies:

APRIL 12

South Calera, Luke's Place	7:00- 8:00
Green Acres	8:15- 9:00
Enon Church	9:00- 9:30
Spring Creek Church	9:45-12:00

APRIL 13

Valley Grove Church	7:00- 8:00
Moore's Cross Roads	8:00- 9:00
Ebenezer Church	9:00-10:00
Elliottsville Church	10:15-12:00

APRIL 14

Pea Ridge Church	7:00- 8:30
Maylene Church	8:30-10:00
Almont, Lawley's Store	10:15-12:00

APRIL 15

Pineville Church	7:00- 8:00
Longview Depot	8:00- 9:00
Wilmae Store	9:00-10:00
Pelham, Word's Store	10:00-12:00

APRIL 16

Acton, Co. Store	7:00- 8:30
New Hope Church	8:30-10:00
Horner School	10:00-12:00

The law requires that each dog owner have his dog inoculated against rabies once each year.

E. S. Killingsworth
Rabies Inspector for Shelby County

Political Announcements

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to continue representing YOU in Congress. I pledge a continuation of my best efforts to serve my District, my Party, and my Nation well. I want your vote, your influence, your friendship and your cooperation. THANK YOU.

PETE JARMAN

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Ala.)

* * *

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. T. PHILLIPS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

PIANO FOR SALE

Small Piano guaranteed to be in good condition. A real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Write H. B. Spivey, 808 Saulter Road Birmingham, Ala.
2-12-10t

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin
Soil Conservationists

Oliver Cleveland, Wilton, has seven acres of reseeding Crimson clover and one acre of Kentucky 31 fescue grass. He plans to harvest seed from these crops. Mr. Cleveland has 68 acres of crimson clover that he has been grazing. Legumes pay their way with winter grazing and then they help the crops that follow. They are part of the answer to the fertility problem.

Many farmers like Claude Heaton, Kingdom, have winter grazing crops that are furnishing their stock with green feed.

The North Central Soil Conservation District assisted W. E. Fuller, Childersburg, in running the lines and constructing terraces on 35 acres of land on his farm last week.

J. R. Nabors, Longview, set out two acres of Kudzu a few days ago.

The local personnel of SCS assisted the Farm Home Association in showing a moving picture "Soil Of The South" at Vincent. Thirty four farmers and farmers wives were present. The usual social period was furthered with a dinner served by the home economics department of the Vincent High School.

Complete soil and water conservation farm plans were made this month on the following farms: J. A. Walton and H. L. Jamison, Route 1, Montevallo and W. E. Massey of Saginaw.

Terrace outlets with sericea are becoming popular in Shelby County. Two meadows were staked off and terraces plowed down on seven acres of land on the farm of W. B. Todd in Cahaba Valley.

Who is that knocking at my door? Why, it's Charlie after your winter clothes to put in moth bags before it is too late. DeLuxe Cleaners, phone 5081. Plant at 61 Main Street, Montevallo.

FOR SALE—Crushed corn $3.50 per 100 pounds. Fresh Meal 60c 10 pounds. White Peas 15c per pound. Large Velvet Beans $1.40 peck.—Montevallo Water Mill.

FOR SALE—Two young saddle horses, 5 gaited; one good work horse; one 1937 Chevrolet half-ton pick-up; one 1941 Dodge pick-up both in good shape. Contact Raymond L. Morris or Call 4266 Montevallo. 4-8-2t

Did You Know . . .

that you can have your Kodak films developed right here in Montevallo?

2 DAY SERVICE

Kenneth Land
Photographer
Main St. Montevallo

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection
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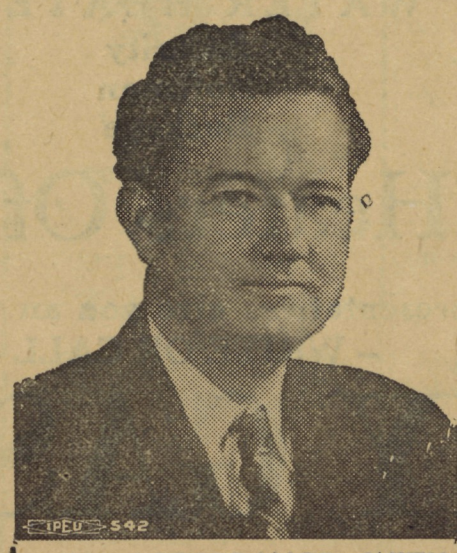
General INSURANCE

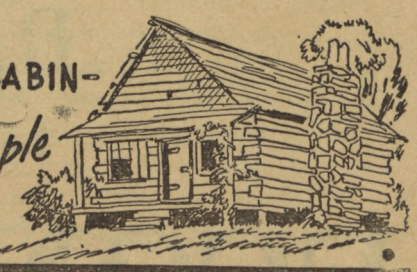
INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS--- NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. WEEMS
Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

for **UNITED STATES SENATOR**
RE-ELECT
JOHN SPARKMAN



BORN IN AN ALABAMA LOG CABIN—
A Man of the People



AFTER SERVING 1 YEAR — NOW DESERVES FULL 6-YEAR TERM

IN ACCORDANCE WITH TIME-HONORED DEMOCRATIC CUSTOM
(Paid Political Advertisement by William Davis, Huntsville, Alabama)

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 50 MONTEVALLO, AL. THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

Virginia furnished two of the four governors who headed the Mississippi Territory (Alabama was included in this area) after its establishment in 1798. Winthrop Sargent of Massachusetts became the first governor of the territory on May 7 of that year. Two Virginians followed Sargent. They were William Charles Cole Claiborne and Robert Williams. Claiborne and Williams were commissioned governor on May 25, 1800, and March 1, 1805, respectively. A Pennsylvanian, David Holmes, succeeded Williams on March 7, 1809.

* * *

"The Flush Times of Alabama" is a series of colorful and graphic sketches by Joseph G. Baldwin of the five year period that ended in 1837. Baldwin, a nearly settler, wrote of this prosperous age in Alabama's past as ". . . that halcyon period, ranging from the year of Grace, 1835 to 1837; that golden era when shin-plasters were the sole currency; when bank bills were as thick 'as Autumn leaves in Vallombrosa'; and cerdit was a franchise. . ."

* * *

At one time Gainesville, Alabama was an important shipping point in the western part of the state. Before the constuction of railroads in the northeastern portion of Sumter County, Gainesville was listed as the most important shipping point on the Tombigbee River. Between 1832 and 1838, the population grew to 4,000 but after the latter date the size of the town began a steady decline, both in people and importance. In 1870 the population was 1,000; 1880—1,000; 1890—1,017; 1900—817; 1910—532. The 1940 census showed that Gainesville had only 232 citizens.

* * *

A piece of legislation enacted by the Mississippi Territorial legislature in 1804 termed dueling in the territory as "an inhuman, injurious, and detestable mode of adjusting or settling differences of small magnitude between individuals." The law held that anyone taking part in any way, in a duel would be fined $1,000 and given a jail term of 12 months if either party was not killed. If the duel brought death to either of the fighters, the survivor would be held on a charge of murder that was punishable by death.

* * *

Whistler, Alabama, got its name from an employee of a railroad which passed through there many years ago. The story goes that when a group of surveyors were working near what is now the sight of the town, they were daily saluted by a passing locomotive engineer with long blasts from the whistle. The surveyors came to refer to the friendly trainman as "the whistler," and in time the town came to bear this nick-name.

* * *

There is in the possession of the State Department of Archives and History an original bill sent to a Mr. Hamilton L. Jarnagan by Andrew Johnston, while the latter was a struggling young tailor in Tennessee. The bill read: "Mr. Hamilton L. Jarnagan, I, Andrew Johnston, to May 1829—for making coat —$3.50. Rec. the above account in full July 29—delivery. A. Johnston."

Johnston was elected vice president of the United States during the second term of Abraham Lincoln. He became president when Lincoln was assasinated by John Wilkes Booth in 1865.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends, relatives and neighbors who so kindly helped us in so many ways in our recent sorrow we extend our heart felt thanks and appreciation.—The Clark Ingram Family.

Local Fishermen Hit Jack Pot On Trip To Foley

The members of the Montevallo volunteer fire department, with some others, composed a party of 25 who went to Foley Wednesday of last week for a day's fishing. The trip was made on an Alabama Coach Co. bus.

Contrary to what some might have thought, these boys actually went fishing, and they brought back undisputed evidence to that effect. We know they did not use the silver hook because there was not enough money in the crowd to buy as much fish as they had when they got back home.

Those who went deep sea fishing in the Gulf really hit the jack pot. They got into a big run of Ling and the catch was immense. It is said that Clarence Chism was the prize winner with a 50-pounder.

The fire department wishes to express their thanks to the town officials and all others who cooperated to make this trip possible. By unanimous vote everyone expresses a willingness to go back again at the first opportunity.

Veterans Are Exempt From Taxi Licenses

Attorney General Albert A. Carmichael has ruled that veterans operating taxis are entitled to state license exemptions. The ruling came as a result of a request by the Alabama Department of Veterans' Affairs for an interpretation of the law.

Carmichael's decision was contrary to interpretations of the law by several municipal governments in various sections of the state.

A spokesman for the Department of Veterans' Affairs explained the city officials in several Alabama cities had confused operation licenses with state automobile tag fees. Due to this mistake some cities, the spokesman said, refused to recognize the veteran owners' right of legitimate exemption from operation license purchasing.

Roy Downs Named County Chairman Of Savings Bonds

Roy Downs, President, Central State Bank of Calera, is Shelby County's new Savings Bond Chairman.

Mr. Down's appointment was announced today by Ed Leigh McMillan, State Savings Bond Chairman.

Mr. Downs before coming to Calera was connected with the First National Bank of Birmingham. He is very active in civic activities, having served as chairman of the Shelby County Red Cross, chairman of the Crippled Children's Society, president of the Central Civitan Club, and Treasurer of the Tuberculosis Association.

State Chairman McMillan in announcing Mr. Down's appointment said: "Shelby County made outstanding records in all the war drives and in the Victory Loan Drive. Many of its citizens invested their extra dollars in government securities. When they were asked to back their government they responded splendidly and many times at a sacrifice to themselves.

"We are now in another critical period of our history, and our government is asking all of us to put new emphasis on saving. Mr. Downs has agreed to lead that emphasis in Shelby County. I know that his fellow citizens will assist him, as they did the fine patriotic men who led the bond drives in the county during the war years."

Mr. Downs said full plans for the Security Loan Drive, April 19-June 30 would be announced at an early date.

Uncle Sam Says

Many tributes will be paid newspaper boys on annual Newspaper Boy Day this month. Thousands of newspaper boys are members of thrift clubs, sponsored by the International Circulation Managers' Association. Perhaps no greater honor will come to these boys than to point them out as school boys who are demonstrating how to go into partnership with their Uncle Sam in building a growing fund for future education. By investing their newspaper boy earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, they are getting their Uncle Sam to pay part of the expense. Your bond officer or banker will explain how regular bond buyings can provide four years of college education, one year of which will be paid for by your Uncle Sam as interest on your investment.

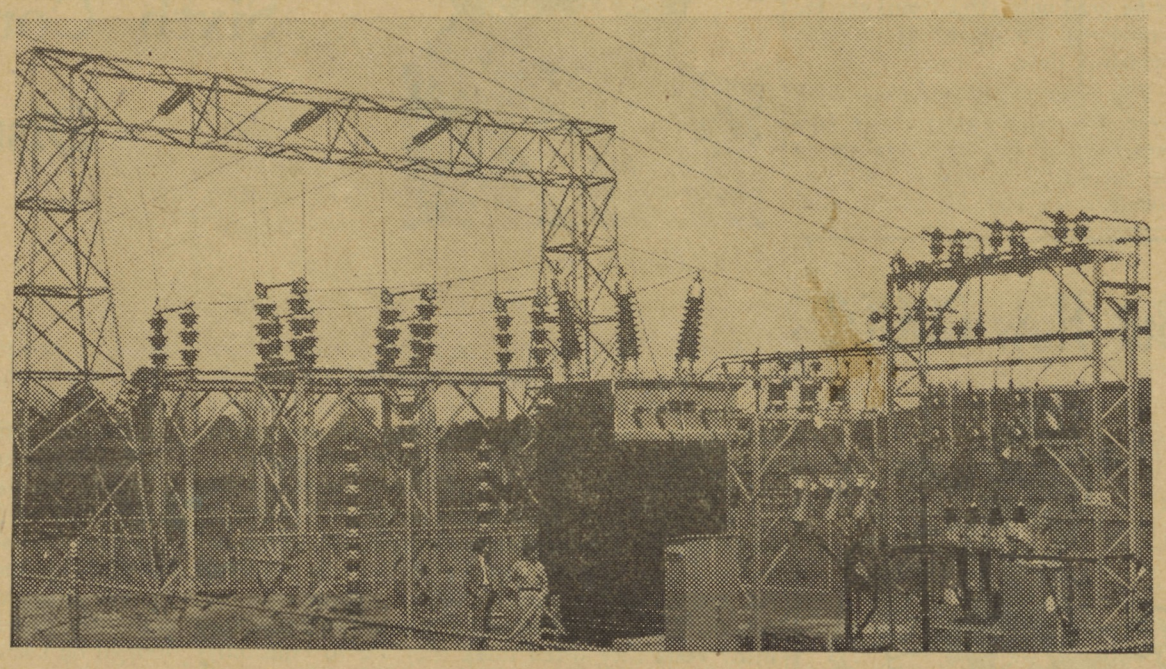
U. S. Treasury Department

NEW HOPE MATRONS HAVE PROFITABLE PROJECT

Mrs. J. M. Allen finds a small home flock of turkeys so profitable she plans to increase their number this year. She recently sent 105 eggs to be hatched.

Mrs. J. M. Denson who also had a back yard flock last year, sold her surplus birds for enough profit to buy plants to landscape her home grounds last fall.

SHELBY COUNTY TRANMISSION SUBSTATION



The Shelby County Transmission Substation is located approximately five miles from Columbiana on the Wilsonville Highway and is served from the Lay Dam-Leeds 110000 V transmission line. This substation was installed to serve Columbiana, Wilsonville, Shelby, and the rural areas in this vicinity extending north to the Florida Short Route. This substation will normally serve approximately 1400 customers, commercial and residential. It can be used to serve a much larger area in emergencies, and the area normally served by this substation can be fed from other substations as alternate sources of feed in cases of emergency.

This is the only substation of its kind on the Alabama Power Company's system and has been watched with considerable interest by Power Company officials and others interested in this development. The transformer is approximately twenty feet overall in height from the base to the top of the highside bushings and weighs approximately 47000 pounds. This new substation represents an investment of approximately $45,000.00 and is part of the Company's plans to provide ample and continuous power for the customers in this area. There is adequate capacity for the present load and considerable development which is expected.

When the Company's plans for the electrification of Shelby County are complete, this will be one of the most competely electrified counties in the Company's service area.

Mr. John F. Thompson, Alabama Power Company's manager in Columbiana, will be the Operator. Mr. Thompson has been in this section of the State since Alabama Power Company first built its lines here.

The two gentlemen you see standing in the picture are John F. Thompson, and Mr. M. S. McGhee, Montevallo District manager.

4-H Clubs To Hold Rally At Calera

1700 Shelby County 4-H boys and girls are preparing for their annual Rally next Friday. The County Council of 4-H clubs is sponsoring the event. Tommy Johnson, Montevallo is president.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, President, Alabama College, is guest speaker. His subject is "Youth are Citizens."

The Montevallo High School Band will open the program at 9:30 a.m. at the Calera School Auditorium. Rev. Hewlett Aldridge, Pastor Calera Methodist Church, will conduct the devotional. Four Siluria boys and girls and their leaders will present a "4-H Playlet." Several elementary club members at Montevallo and Wilsonville will do violin, tap dance, and choral numbers. The Bearden family and the Columbiana F. F. A. quartet will present musical numbers.

A Skirt Revue, Dress Revue and the crowning of the 4-H Queen will complete the program.

The Montevallo band will lead the parade. Several clubs will feature their floats in the parade.

Field events in which winners from each club will participate will complete the program.

Prizes will be awarded in the skirt revue, dress revue, to the 4-H Queen and to winners in the field events.

Miss Marion Cotney, home agent, Miss Annie Laurie Crawley, Assistant home agent, A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent and W. M. Clark, Assistant County Agent will assist with the Rally Day Activities.

10 Deaths Recorded During March

Mr. Shellie James Harris, Rt. 4, Birmingham, March 5.

Joshua Elmer Prestridge, Rt. 1, Montevallo, March 8.

Missoura Hawkins Arnold, Siluria, March 26.

Mahalic Carolyn Harwell, Siluria, March 10.

William Benjamin Freeze, Rt. 1, Vincent, March 12.

Mrs. Nellie Ross, Rt. 1, Siluria, March 19.

Mrs. Mary Frances Pope, Siluria, March 19.

Miss Dovie Lee, Siluria, Rt. March 25.

Daisy Mae Crim, Calera, March 24.

James Clark Ingram, Rt. 1, Montevallo, March 24.

PENNIES FOR FRIENDSHIP

Shelby County Home Demonstration Clubs are contributing to "Pennies for Friendship" in promoting international goodwill. This fund was started so that farm women who are members of organizations affiliated with Associated Country Women of the World would contribute a penny each year as a taken of friendship to the women of other lands. It has sometimes been called the "Million Member" plan.

This fund has been used to help finance the work of the associated country women of the world, whose major purpose is to promote friendship, understanding, and good will among the women of the world.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ---------- $2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin

F. E. Williams, Hugh McDanal and the local workers attended a SCS field day at Huntsville last Monday. Three district SCS workers were present to study the latest fashions in pasture crops. Two new and useful legumes, button and ladino clovers and Kentucky 31, Fescue grass were seen growing alone and in mixtures. The group was greatly impressed with the growth and use of these reseeding winter legumes and grasses. Button clover that came up last fall was growing nicely. It was being grazed. It is the reseeding habit of button clover that makes it the plant of especial value. After the soil gets filled with the seed, button clover comes up in cultivated crops in the fall for three years without the crop going to seed.

We saw a farmer grazing his cattle on ladino clover and Kentucky 31 Fescue grass on fertile soil.

W. E. Bailey, Montevallo, has two acres of a nice growth of alfalfa. Alfalfa furnishes grazing all the year. If not grazed too closely it will produce hay in addition to grazing.

Walter Shorter of Calcis set out five acres of kudzu last week on land that is a sad example of erosion and over cropping.

A farm plan was made of the farm of J. A. Walton of Siluria. The land that is not good enough for field crops is planned for farm woods to later furnish a cash crop as well as stove wood and fence posts. Thus the wood is profitable cropland. The crop is trees.

Tom Bell, Vincent, set out two acres of kudzu this spring. He has five acres of established kudzu that he uses for hay.

FOR SALE—Crushed corn $3.50 per 100 pounds. Fresh Meal 60c 10 pounds. White Peas 15c per pound. Large Velvet Beans $1.40 peck.—Montevallo Water Mill.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

A Christian Walk

". . . Walk before me, and be thou perfect." Gen. 17:1. These are words spoken to Abraham by God Himself. A thoughtful reader will at once ask himself: What did God mean when He tolk Abraham to be perfect? Christ expressed this same thought in the Sermon on the Mount. "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Does God expect men to be perfect? If He does, how can we reconcile this with Rom. 3:2, 3. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God;" or with I John 1:10, "If we say that we have not sinned, we make him a liar, and his word is not in us." Seemingly we have a discrepancy in the Word of God, some would say; for seemingly God is asking both in Genesis 17 and in the Sermon on the Mount for man to be perfect even as He himself is perfect. On the other hand, His Word tells us that no man is perfect, for all have sinned.

Some would reconcile these thoughts by saying that God has only set before us a perfect goal, a goal for us to be perfect even as the Lord Jesus Christ was perfect, but a goal which He knows we cannot obtain. If this is true, God is guilty of setting before us a false hope. Since God is altogether holy, He would not cause us to entertain a false hope at His own suggestion. So, surely there is another way of reconciling these thoughts.

Many would say that the other way of reconciling these thoughts would be to learn that a devoted Christian is free from sin. For their proof-text they use, "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin. . ." I John 3:9. If the originial language of this verse is studied, however, we find that the force of its meaning is "Whosoever is born of God doth not practice sin." Even a better understanding of this verse would be: "Whosoever is born of God doth not WILLFULLY PRACTICE SIN." If man as a child of God could be completely freed from sin, why would Paul have written, "Reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin. . ." Rom. 6.11. The thought of Paul here is for us to consider or count ourselves unto sin. If we could actually be dead unto (free from) sin, He would not just exhort us to count ourselves thus.

This means that we must look even farther to know what God meant when He told Abraham to be perfect. Our answer will be found in the meaning of the word "perfect" as it was written in the original manuscript. The marginal reading for this word is found to be "upright, or sincere." Other synonyms for the word might be "complete, or wholehearted." In other words, our walk with God should be such as to demand our most sincere and whole-hearted thoughts, words, and actions. We, as children of God, should bring every thought under the captivity of the spirit of Christ. It is interesting to note that God made such a command to Abraham only after He had revealed Himself as the Almighty God, as the One with all power to enable Abraham to walk before Him and be perfect. God now offers us this same power that we, too, might be perfect in Christ in our walk with Him.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. H. B. Peters, Sr., and Mrs. P. N. Lee attended the O. E. S. meeting at Montevallo last Thursday night.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar and her father, Rev. C. C. Wall have gone to Lincoln, for an etxended visit with Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Adams and Rickey.

Mrs. Ada Pruitt has returned to her home after a visit in Birmingham with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden and Danny, spent the week end in Birmingham with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boggs.

P. N. Lee made a business trip to Birmingham last Friday.

Mrs. Bell Thomas and daughter had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Huston Smith and son, Woodrow, and Mrs. Odell Solomon from Centerville.

Mrs. Eva Allen and Mrs. Mildred Horton from Marvel were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reynolds and little daughter, from Millery, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Emma Smitherman a few days this week.

The G. A. Girls met at the Baptist Church Tuesday with Mrs. Ada Pruitt as their leader, for a program meeting. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Reggie Lawley was a visitor to Mrs. Ollie Johnson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden have as their guest Miss Hazel Boggs from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Dennis Haynie from Pearidge spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Eddings, Jr.

Miss Gladys Barnett from Sylacauga was a visitor in Aldrich Wednesday.

TEXACO
Service Station
Across the viaduct
Next to Kelley's Store

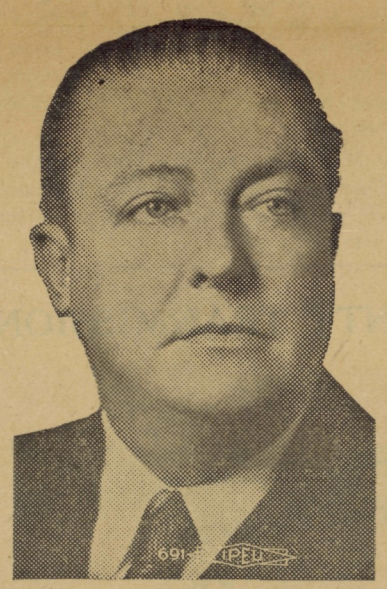
OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK
Seven Days a Week

F. L. Moore
Proprietor

Not How Fast? But How GOOD?

The slogan at Charlie's is not how fast but HOW GOOD can we do your work.
Better have some of your Spring cleaning done now before the rush starts. Then no one will be obliged to wait.
Let us store your winter garments in moth-proof bags. Why take a chance by delaying?

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"
PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY
CHARLIE'S PLACE
DELUXE CLEANERS
Montevallo, Ala.



EDWARD DE GRAFFENRIED

To the People of the Sixth Congressional District:

A congressman by his votes and actions in congress is supposed to reflect the views of the majority of his constituents, especially if sentiment of the District is overwhelmingly in favor of or against some measure pending in congress. Whenever a congressman sets up his individual views against the overwhelming views of his people, it is because he thinks he is wiser than his people. He thinks he knows better what they need than they do. He does not express their views. He is out of tune with his people. When congressmen are retained in office for many years they often think they are so politically secure that they do not have to reflect the views of their constituents.

This is aptly illustrated by a recent article by Mac Lowry, writing from Washington in terms meant to be praise of our present congressman, in the Atlanta Journal. Lowry stresses his "political security" which enables him to represent in his own words "the best interests of my whole country." "When his convictions are stirred," the writer says, "Jarman scorns the silent gentlemen running for re-election at his side." In other words, Jarman is so politically secure in his own estimation that he not only scorns the "silent gentlemen running for re-election at his side" but he also apparently scorns the sentiment of the people of his district. Lowry says Jarman is a "Congressman's Congressman" — would it not be better to be the "People's Congressman"—close to them and expressing their views?

Jarman voted against income tax reduction, although he knew the overwhelming sentiment of his people was in favor of it. Do you want a congressman who will be close enough to you to know your views and express them, or a congressman who will continue to tell you what your views should be?

If you send me to congress I will represent the PEOPLE of our district.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Edward de Graffenried

Pd. pol. adv. by Edward de Graffenried, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Pete Jarman Is A Veteran and A Friend of Veterans

He served in the A. E. F. in World War I and was wounded in France. He is a past Commander of the Department of Alabama, American Legion. He is a member of V. F. W. and D. A. V. He was elected first Commander of his home post of the American Legion while he was still in France.

Your vote for Pete is a vote for the veterans

Pete Jarman

He has served the veterans in Congress and out of Congress

The following letter from a disabled veteran of World War II illustrates the kind of service Mr. Jarman has rendered many veterans.

March 17, 1948
Sidney, Nebraska

Dear Mr. Lokey,

Thank you so much for your letter of March 12th congratulating me. I had, to be honest, given up hope of ever getting any compensation for the eye-sight I lost whilst in the service, but I guess everyone should fight for what they think they rightly deserve.

I feel I owe the success of my case to Mr. Jarman, and I know that you agree with me there. Just wish that it were possible for me to come home and go to different veterans meetings to let them know what a friend to veterans Mr. Jarman is. He has fought for me even though I left Alabama and that just proves that he will do his utmost for anyone.

Mr. Lokey, would you tell me how I can obtain an absentee ballot to vote, also I should be obliged if you could pass my opinion of Mr. Jarman to the veterans of Shelby County.

Thanking you, Sir, for all the help and interest you have shown throughout my case.

My eyes are slowly getting worse, I'm afraid, but thanks be to God, for I'll have something to fall back on now.

Kind regards from my wife and myself.

Sincerely yours,

CARL A. GARDNER

Carl A. Gardner is a grandson of the late Ben Ingram, a pioneer citizen of Shelby County. He is a son of E. C. Gardner, of Wilsonville, and a nephew of the late Clyde M. Gardner, of Montevallo.

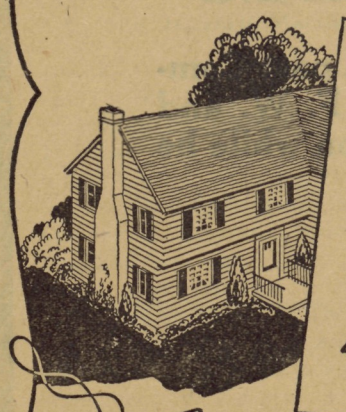
(Paid political advertisement by friends of Pete Jarman in Shelby County.)

By S. A. Lokey, Columbiana, Alabama

Who is that knocking at my door? Why, it's Charlie after your winter clothes to put in moth bags before it is too late. DeLuxe Cleaners, phone 5081. Plant at 61 Main Street, Montevallo.

Use Less Paint and Get *Style-Tested* Beauty Too!

Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT



WHY HIGH STANDARD COSTS LESS TO USE

1. Covers solidly more square feet of surface.
2. Has an unusually high percentage of non-evaporating film forming solids.
3. Wears down slowly and evenly—leaving an excellent repainting surface.
4. Made to give extra years of protective service.

* High Standard Colors are selected to be in keeping with latest in color trends.

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY
Montevallo, Ala.

Political Announcements

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to continue representing YOU in Congress. I pledge a continuation of my best efforts to serve my District, my Party, and my Nation well. I want your vote, your influence, your friendship and your cooperation. THANK YOU.

PETE JARMAN

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Ala.)

* * *

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. T. PHILLIPS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

FOR SALE—Two young saddle horses, 5 gaited; one good work horse; one 1937 Chevrolet half-ton pick-up; one 1941 Dodge pick-up both in good shape. Contact Raymond L. Morris or Call 4266 Montevallo. 4-8-2t

Complete
FUNERAL
PROTECTION
(No Age Limit)
All forms of
LIFE Insurance
and
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Protection
Brown - Service
Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

General
INSURANCE

INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

W. C. WEEMS
Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

Important
Cook and Heat Your Home
With Propane Gas

"The World's Finest Gas"

We are not only in the business to sell tanks, gas and appliances -- but also to give you the best service available.

We Have For Immediate Delivery

500 Gallon and 1000 Gallon Above And Underground Tanks

RANGES		WATER HEATERS	FLOOR FURNACES
Florence	Grand	Security	Payne
Wellbilt	Norge	Hoffman	Coleman
White Star	Garland	Buckeye	Hot Stream

Radiant Heaters Of All Types

Let one of our representatives give you an estimate on your home.
-- WRITE OR CALL --

ECONOMY GAS SERVICE

Phone 2391 CHILDERSBURG, ALA. P. O. Box 248

BARBARA McGUIRE HELENA CLUB

Barbara McGuire of Helena Girl's Senior 4-H Club has been an active 4-H club member for 4 years. She has proven her leadership ability by serving her club 2 years as secretary and one year as song leader. She also represented her club as queen at the Shelby County 4-H Club Rally last year.

Barbara has done some outstanding project work. One of her projects is clothing. Some of the articles she has made are skirts, aprons, and blouses. She is also improving her bedroom as another project.

Outstanding 4-H club work is only one of Barbara's accomplishments. She is also active in church activities. She attends the New Hope Baptist Church, and Sunday School regularly. Through these activities she is living up to the 4-H motto "To Make the Best Better." Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McGuire of Helena, Route 1.

* * *

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL HELD

A leadership school on salads, dressings and accompaniments was held in the auditorium of the old courthouse on Friday, April 9. Miss Mary Hulsey, specialist in food and nutrition, gave a beautiful demonstration of preparing four types of salads and their accompaniments. They were: mixed green salad bowl with toasted crackers to be served with the meal, jellied tomato salad with cheese swirls to be served with a cold plate, prune salad and creamy dressing with orange toast, a dessert salad, meat salad on tomato wedges with popovers makes the main dish for the meal.

The following leaders attended: Mrs. C. T. McGuire, Little Cahaba; Mrs. Nina Kent, Siluria; Mrs. A. B. Davis, New Hope; Mrs. J. N. Rutherford, New Hope; Mrs. W. P. Lawler, Miss Adelle Pearson, Chapel, Mrs. W. W. Howell, Calera; Mrs. Clara Butler, Pelham-Keystone; Mrs. J. V. Vanderslice, Saginaw; Mrs. Inez Bird, Mrs. F. E. Williams, Mrs. Sam Shafterman, Columbiana; Mrs. J. C. White, Mrs. C. S. Wilson and Mrs. Bessie Limbaugh, Klein; Mrs. George Brown, Mt. Era; Mrs. P. A. Garret, West Calera.

* * *

BETTY MORROW HELENA SENIOR GIRLS 4-H CLUB

Betty Morrow of the Helena Senior Girls 4-H club is an accomplished young lady. Among the offices she has held in her local club are secretary, song leader and neighboraide. At the Annual Shelby County 4-H Club Rally last year she won the 50 yard dash for girls.

Betty does a number of other things equally as well as she does her 4-H club work. She does all of her studies well, otherwise she would not be rated an A student in the Helena Junior High School.

Making use of the head and hands H is not all Betty does. She uses the heart H not only in her club and 4-H work, but also in her church activities. She is a regular attendant at Sunday School, Girls' Auxiliary and Training Union. She has made splendid advances in these phases of Christian service.

Did You Know . . .

that you can have your Kodak films developed right here in Montevallo?

2 DAY SERVICE

Kenneth Land

Photographer

Main St. Montevallo

Brush the years away!

...with 1 easy coat of

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

ENAMELOID

ONE COAT COVERS!
NO BRUSH MARKS!
DRIES QUICKLY!
PORCELAIN-LIKE FINISH!

There's no end to the things you can do with Enameloid! You can make furniture, woodwork, walls, 1001 things sparkle like new! Just one smooth-brushing coat of colorful Enameloid does the trick, dries rapidly to a brilliant, durable finish . . . adds dazzling new life and zest to tired, shabby things. Resists dirt, stains, rough treatment. Cleans easily with a damp cloth. Available in a wide variety of glorious colors. Ask for the Enameloid color card.

$2.00 qt.

NORDAN HARDWARE CO.
Montevallo, Alabama

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 4-burner Nesco oil range.—Mrs. C. E. Hoskin, Phone 6361, Montevallo.

PIANO FOR SALE

Small Piano guaranteed to be in good condition. A real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Write H. B. Spivey, 808 Saulter Road Birmingham, Ala.
2-12-10t

News From . . . WILTON

We extend to the Sanders family our deepest sympathy in the loss of the mother, Mrs. John Sanders who passed away March 27.

Mrs. Rhodes is now living with her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Averett. Mrs. Rhodes has been in ill health for some time.

Those attending the Vacation Bible School clinic in Columbiana are: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry, Bro. Chambliss, Mrs. A. Lindsey, Mrs. Lois Hubbard and Mrs Beasley.

Mrs Bob Gardner and Mrs Lois Hubbard visited in Selma last week.

Mrs. Joe Cates and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Mary Fancher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland (Evelyn Fancher) are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. J. P. Logan passed away in a Birmingham hospital last Wednesday. Funeral services were held at the Wilton Baptist Church Thursday afternoon. Burial was in Shoults Creek Cemetery. Mr. Logan leaves the widow, two children, Mrs. Rupert Hicks, Mrs. Hellums; four grand children, one sister and three brothers.

Miss Wanda Faye Robinson is spending the week in Talladega.

Miss Anita Bradley has returned home from Selma where she has been visiting relatives.

We regret that Mrs. J. A. Bowden is on the sick list this week. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ellen Beaty spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Rhodes and Mrs. Clarence Lucas.

Mrs. Cecil Bean and children are visiting with the S. C. Beane family.

Mrs. Alpha Lucas who has been visiting her son, Fredrick and family for the past few weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goggins and baby spent a few days this week with Mrs. C. L. Lawley.

Mrs. W. M. Darden and children visited relatives in Bessemer this week.

Mrs. E. S. Ambrose spent the week end in Centerville.

J. S. Ward spent Monday in Birmingham and visited his uncle who has been ill for some time, but is doing nicely.

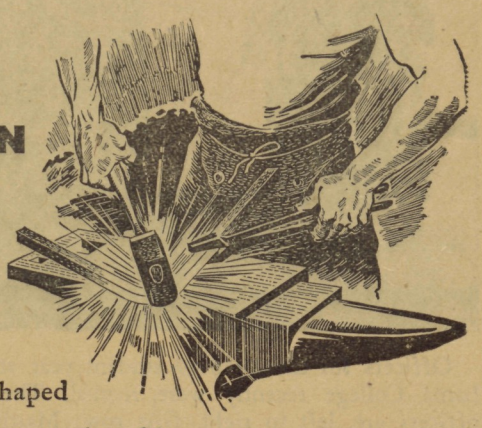
Mrs. George Abalan and baby of Minnesota, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy.

Mr. Whitfield Moreland went to Selma Tuesday and visited Buddy Moreland who is still in the hospital. He is doing fine.

Mrs. Floyd Crosby spent Monday with Mrs. G. H. Crosby, who is staying at the home of the J. A. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreland and children, and Mrs. Mae Moreland went to Birmingham Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Mae remained over for a few days.

HAMMER YOUR IRON *While it's Hot*



HOT iron can be shaped easily. So it is with many other things.

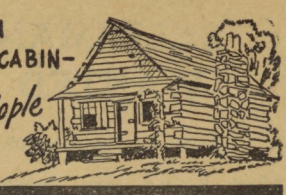
For instance, you can provide life insurance protection for your family easiest while you are in good health. It will take only a small part of your income.

Don't delay—see a friendly Life of Georgia Agent today. He will be glad to arrange a program to suit your individual need.

LIFE Insurance Company of GEORGIA
THE OLD RELIABLE • SINCE 1891
HOME OFFICE — ATLANTA

for UNITED STATES SENATOR
RE-ELECT
JOHN SPARKMAN

BORN IN AN ALABAMA LOG CABIN—
A Man of the People



AFTER SERVING 1 YEAR — NOW DESERVES FULL 6-YEAR TERM

Senator Sparkman's re-election May 4 will be in accord with time-honored Democratic custom to give a full-term to a man who has served a part-term. Senator Sparkman, with marked success, has served 10 years as a Representative in Congress—one year as senator. His most recent votes were to over-ride presidential veto of income tax reduction and for federal aid for education without federal control. He has called on Truman to withdraw as presidential candidate on account of the Truman "Civil Rights" program. When elected for a full term of six years, Senator Sparkman's ability and experience will make his services even more valuable to the people of Alabama.

Sparkman's Platform In Condensed Form

- ★ States' Rights as opposed to socalled Truman "Civil Rights."
- ★ Marshall Plan to defeat Commuism and maintain U. S. Exports.
- ★ World Peace and United Nations.
- ★ Veterans Welfare.
- ★ Labor's Welfare.
- ★ Federal aid to Education.
- ★ Agricultural Progress.
- ★ Better Housing.
- ★ Old Age Pensions.
- ★ Social Security.
- ★ School Lunch Aid.
- ★ Farm-To-Market Roads.
- ★ Local Airports.
- ★ Rural Electricity.
- ★ Tennessee Valley Authority.
- ★ Rural Telephones.
- ★ River Development.
- ★ Soil Conservation.
- ★ National Defense.
- ★ Control of Monopolies and Encouragement of Small Business.
- ★ Right of Labor to organize and bargain collectively.

CHECK SPARKMAN'S RECORD

(Paid Political Advertisement by Friends of John Sparkman, Chairman William Davis, Huntsville, Ala.)

Officers for the 1948-49 student year at Alabama College recently were named. The new officers are, left to right, first row: Martha Lu Thompson, Columbus, Ga., secretary of executive council; Nina English, Elba, Montage editor; Audrey Golightly, Anniston, president of student senate; Rusti Rankin, Anniston, vice president of executive council; Price Pendergrass, Fort Payne, president of the executive council; Howard Nell Smith, Maplesville, chief justice; Joyce Savage, Birmingham, editor of the Alabamian; and D. D. Wesley, Anniston, assistant chief justice. Second row: Harriet Hawkins, Sulligent, treasurer, Y. W. C. A.; Betty Jo Gaston, Mobile, secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Norma Bruce, Birmingham, vice president of Recreation Association; Landal Carr, Cullman, secretary of Recreation Association; Sara Nell Carr, Geneva, social chairman; Bobbie Andrews, College Park, Ga., president of Y. W. C. A.; and Betty Wright Taylor, Mobile, vice president of Y. W. C. A. Not pictured are Bobbie Rowe, Montgomery, president of Recreation Association, and Jo Gregory, Birmingham, treasurer of Recreation Association.

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer spent Sunday with Mrs Marion Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean, Mrs. W. W. Howell, Rose Sims and Jimmie Chastain attended the "Breakfast In Hollywood" program at Pelham Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Hewlett Aldridge, Mrs. Veasy, Mrs. New, Mrs. Dick Martin and Mrs S. M. Tomlin visited Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Alverson in Ragland, Ala., recently. Rev. Alverson was former pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Mrs. R. L. Holcombe spent Thursday with her daughter, Miss Ada Holcombe who is recreation director of the Avondale Mills in Pell City.

Mrs. Sims is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Will Broadhead and Mr. Broadhead.

Little Toni Horton has returned home after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Horton in Chilton County.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spencer of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson Sunday.

Miss Doris Tomlin of Birmingham visited her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson visited Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr., recently.

Miss Mamie Bishop had the misfortune of falling last week and breaking her arm. She is doing nicely and continuing her duties as teacher in the high school.

Mrs. J. H. Culver was carried to the hospital in Birmingham Saturday after an attack of illness.

Miss Jeffie Cowart of A. P. I. spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Marion Jones Wednesday. Miss Lucy Norwood president, presided.

The senior play, "Heart Trouble," under the direction of Miss Mamie Bishop will be presented in the high school auditorium Thursday night, April 15.

The Calera Home Demonstration Club met last week in the home of Mrs. Mary Childress with Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and Mrs. W. B. Blevins as co-hostesses. The assistant county agent, Miss Crawley conducted the demonstration which was based on "House Cleaning Made Easier."

Plans were made for attending the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, which meets in Columbiana next week.

A delicious salad course was served to twenty members.

The Calera Garden Club will meet in the home of Miss Lucy Norwood next Tuesday. This will be a business meeting which will consist of an election of officers for the next year. The topic for discussion will be "Trees."

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met in a business meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. N. C. Gilbert led a very interesting discussion on "Great Prayers of the Bible." Eighteen members were present.

A study of China is being discussed at the Methodist Church for three nights this week. The leaders are Rev. Aldridge. Mr. Fred Allen and Mr. T. W. Lawrence, and a group of the young people.

FOR SALE—30 acres of land, 5-room house, electric lights, lots of fruit trees, plenty of water. For information call 6388, Montevallo.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Hospital, Sick and Accident, Individual, Group and Family Complete coverage

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THOMAS S. HENDERSON

Montevallo Phone 4936

Learn Why TRUMAN'S CIVIL RIGHTS PROGRAM WILL DESTROY ALABAMA

LISTEN TO

STATEWIDE BROADCAST

3 p.m. Saturday April 17

WAPI, Birmingham

Speaker—

Judge Hugh A. Locke

Pd. Pol. Adv. by State Democratic Campaign Com. Hugh A. Locke, Chmn.

SALESMAN WANTED

For Gas Appliances.

Must have own automobile. Good pay with a future. For further information apply at

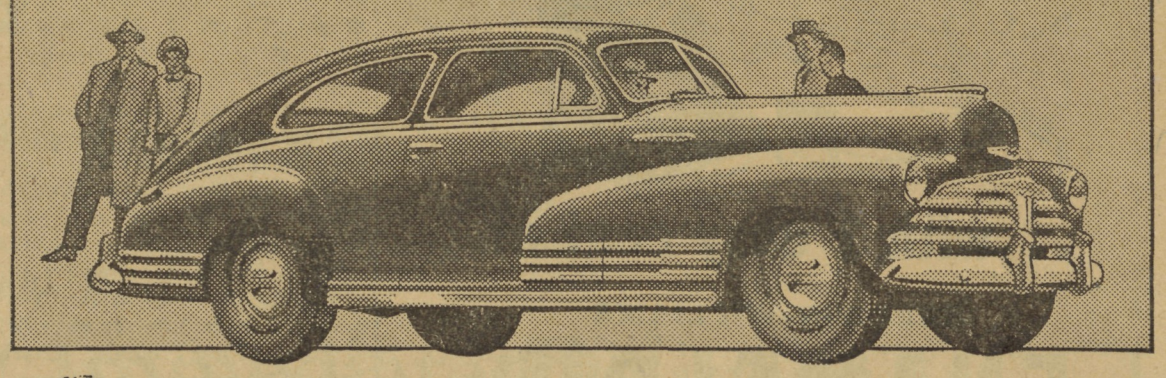
MONTEVALLO TIMES

Have You Tried . . . .

SELMA PRIDE

"Talk about VALUE," says America

"CHEVROLET and ONLY Chevrolet IS FIRST!"

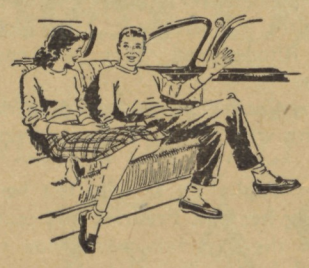


You'll get much better performance with economy from Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine. It has the finest record of dependability of *any* automotive power plant! And Valve-in-Head engines are exclusive to Chevrolet and more expensive automobiles.

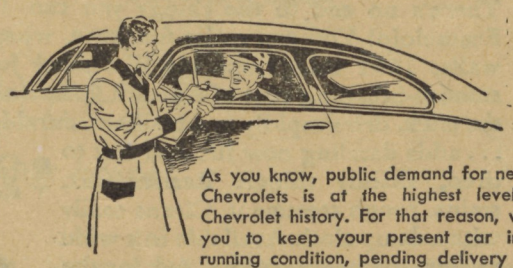
You'll find that new front-end styling—new colors—new and even more luxurious interiors add still further to the Big-Car beauty of Chevrolet's Bodies by Fisher. They're the world's *finest* bodies, found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

CHEVROLET

Yes, from one end of the country to the other, public enthusiasm for the new 1948 Chevrolet points to a great public conviction that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST in *all-round value* as in popularity. More people drive Chevrolets, according to official nationwide registrations and more people want Chevrolets, according to seven independent nationwide surveys than any other make of car. Your own judgment will tell you that this is because Chevrolet gives more value . . . because it alone offers BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!



You and your family will have Big-Car safety, too. For Chevrolet brings you the *three-fold* protection of Fisher Unisteel body-construction, the Knee-Action Ride, and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—another combination of features found only in Chevrolet and more costly cars.



As you know, public demand for new 1948 Chevrolets is at the highest level in all Chevrolet history. For that reason, we urge you to keep your present car in good running condition, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in, get skilled, dependable service, now and at regular intervals.

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Ala.

Ala College Library Comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 51 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948

4-H Clubs Hold Rally At Calera

Approximately 1600 Shelby County 4-H boys and girls, their adult leaders and parents, attended the annual 4-H Rally at Calera Friday. Tommy Johnson, President of the Shelby County 4-H Council presided. Mr. Fred Allen, Principal Calera School and Rev. Hewlett Aldridge, Pastor Calera Methodist Church participated on the program.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College, stressed the importance of proper care of the land. "Land, highly productive land is the basis of our prosperity," Dr. Caldwell said. "There can be no prosperity in industry unless there is prosperity on the farm. There can be no prosperity in the cities without prosperity in the rural areas. They go hand-in-hand."

Dr. Caldwell told the group that, by participating in 4-H club work, they were preparing themselves for leadership duties in the future.

"To the 4-H's of your club," Dr. Caldwell said, "I would also add my '4-Ls.' There are 'Land, Life, Leadership, Liberty.' Remember these four points. Through them we can make our way of life known to the farmer of Italy, the man in the rice paddy in China, or the collective farmer in Russia."

Mr. Victor Young and the Montevallo band opened the program

(Continued on page 2)

Motorists Warned To Observe Traffic Rules

The police department of the Town of Montevallo gives warning to all motorists to observe the traffic rules of the town.

A public parking lot has been arranged by the Town. It is located at the rear of the stores in the west business block. The lot is lighted at night and is supervised by the police department.

All large trucks to be parked any length of time are expected to use this lot instead of taking up space on the business streets.

Mr. John Davis is now employed as night policeman in Montevallo. Mr. Adams, former night policeman, continues in employment of the town in another capacity.

Shelby County Boys And Girls Enter Cattle In Stock Show

Eleven 4-H and F. F. A. boys and girls from Shelby County will exhibit their cattle in the Birmingham Stock Show and Rodeo to be held at the State Fairgrounds the week beginning May 3. The youths will compete for the more than $13,000 in prizes as well as the distinction of raising the Grand Champion of the Show.

The list of exhibitors from the county follow: Morris Prestridge and Tommy Johnson, Montevallo; Don Robinson and Ray Robinson, Wilsonville; Johnnie Thornton, Paul, Gross and Bobby Joe Crosby, Calera; Charles Starnes and Joe Mooney, Columbiana; Stanley Lacey, Maylene; Mary Bell, Vincent.

This year's Show and Rodeo promises to be one of the best yet. It's a four star attraction and will feature the following:

The exhibit of 700 or 800 of the finest beef cattle raised in Alabama by 4-H and F. F. A. boys and girls.

A World's Champion rodeo, produced by Verne Elliott and presenting the finest rodeo performers in the world.

Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys, the nation's No. 1 western swing band, and

The Alabama Purebred beef Cattle Show presenting the best in Alabama.

While last year's show, sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce had no records to break but its own, it is believed that this year's show will outshine last year's. There may not be as many calves exhibited because the committee is limiting contestants to cattle grading good or better. The screening of the calves is in line with the Chamber's prime objective in staging the shows—the encouragement of the raising of more and better beef cattle in Alabama.

Miss Bernice Finger will speak on the topic, "Camping Opportunities" at the regular monthly meeting of the Mothers Round Table in Montgomery on Thursday, April 22.

Episcopal Services Sunday At 4:30

The service of evening prayer will be held at Calkins Hall at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, April 25. Rev. Conrad Myrick in charge.

After service Episcopal students and members of the Canterbury Club are invited to supper at the home of Mrs. Winifred Black. Mrs. Black, Miss Helen Blackiston, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Marshall will be hostesses.

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrews Mission will be held at Ramsay dormitory, April 26 at 7:30. Mrs. Rosalie Marshall will be hostess.

High Ranking Seniors Receive Certificates

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, President of Alabama College, awarded certificates of scholastic merit from the National Alpha Lamda Delta Honorary Fraternity to nine seniors at the Honors Day Banquet held on April 19, at Alabama College. These certificates are awarded annually to those seniors maintaining a 2.5 average or above through the past seven scholastic semesters. The seniors receiving these awards from the National Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter were: Miss Jean Alexander, Birmingham; Miss Jean Bobo, Mobile; Miss Irene Foster, Huntsville; Miss Martha Guilford, Gadsden; Miss Frances Jones, Clanton; Miss Martha Ann Martin, Birmingham; Miss Gayle Nelson, Athens; Miss Virginia Powell, Prattville; Miss Margaret Sessoms, Andalusia.

The National Alpha Lambda Delta will also present its annual award, a book containing the complete words of Shakespeare to the senior with the highest scholarship average. This year this award will be given to Jean Alexander, Art Major, from Birmingham.

Local News Items

Miss Virginia Hendrick is attending a convention of college registrars, in Philadelphia.

* * *

Miss Josephine May and Mrs. John Proctor have been called home on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. John A. May. Mrs. Sam May is spending this week with Mrs. May.

* * *

Mrs. J. I. Reid spent the past week end with Dr. Parker, at Judson College.

* * *

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met with Mrs. Fred Frost, Sr.

* * *

Miss Helen Hood, of the University, was at home last week end.

* * *

Misses Emma Hunter and Anna Nabors are at home after a week's visit in New Orleans.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cook, of Sioux City, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Montgomery last Sunday.

Clayton Nordan and Jimmie Wyatt spent Monday fishing in Baldwin County.

Bill Pendleton and Pat Wyatt returned home last week after completing their two-year enlistment in the Navy. Marion Harman arrived home the week before.

Mrs. Ted McMeans, of Little Rock, Arkansas, is here this week with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson will go home with her for a visit.

Mrs. R. O. Baldwin and son, Ross of Columbus, Ga., were week end guests of the Petersons.

Melvin Klotzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klotzman, was tapped for the Druids April 7, 1948. This is an honorary service organization which selects the most outstanding sophomore students at the University of Alabama.

Merchants Consider Establishment Of Freezing Plant Here

The Montevallo Merchants Association (the name is now changed to Montevallo Chamber of Commerce) has set up a plan to determine who and how many persons in this territory are interested in renting private lockers in a freezing plant located in Montevallo.

Proposal has been made by Mr. Frothingham, of Columbiana, to establish such a plant here as an auxiliary to the processing plant in Columbiana. Rental of 200 lockers for 2 years is the requirement for putting the plant here.

The Chamber of Commerce is preparing to send out 1,000 cards to people in this section of the county. With these cards the persons who receive them may express whether or not they are interested.

People who might have lockers in the proposed plant would have the processing services of the plant at Columbiana, and the storage would be done here in the same manner it is being done at the parent plant.

Centerville Scout Leader Named To National Committee

Mr. W. A. Levie, Scoutmaster of Troop 36 at Centerville, and one of the outstanding leaders of Scouting in the Black Warrior Council has been appointed a member of a National Committee on the Future Development of Program in Scouting, according to an announcement received from the New York Office of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Levie has served as Scoutmaster of Troop 36 for 4 years, has completed the training offered in Basic Scouting, Camping, and has served as District Commissioner of the Cahaba District for one year, and has been a member of various committees for the promotion of Scouting in the District which is made up of Shelby and Bibb Counties.

It is a signal honor for Alabama and particularly for the Black Warrior Council to have a man appointed in this capacity, and only by doing an outstanding job as a Troop Leader with sound judgment and interesting program could any man expect to be selected as one of one hundred out of sixty thousand Scouters serving as Scoutmasters in the United States.

Mr. Levie is employed by the Soil Conservation Service, is a member of the Centerville Kiwanis Club, was Secretary for a number of years to the Centerville Business Mens Club, a member of the American Legion, Masonic Lodge, and the Methodist Church.

There are no finer men than Bill Levie.

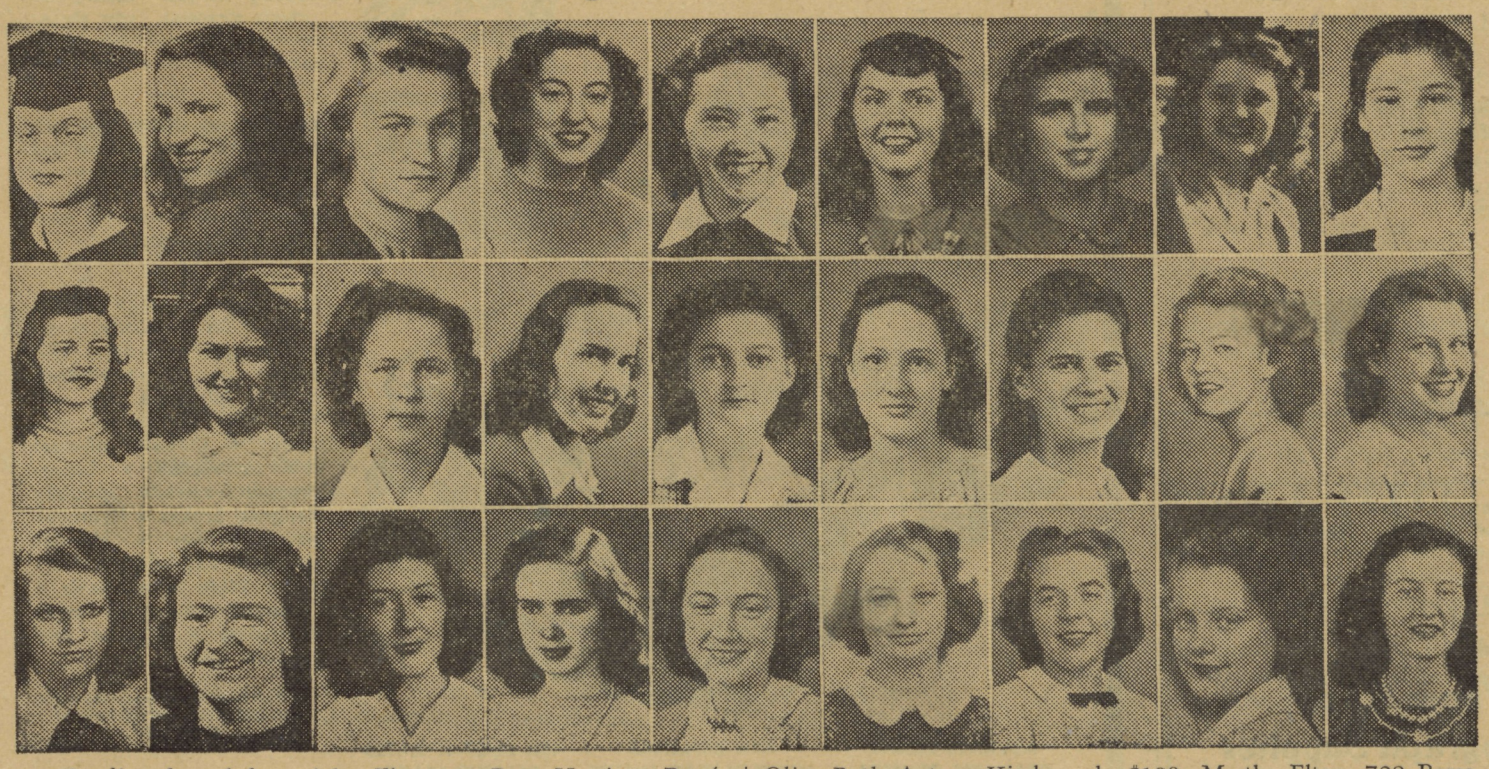
Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting for April at the home of Mrs. Sam Klotzman last Thursday afternoon.

Members present were: Mrs. P. D. Pendleton, Mrs. F. H. Frost, Sr., Mrs. F. H. Frost, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Woolley, Mrs. J. L. Appleton, Mrs. Victor Scott, Mrs. Bill Wilson.

After a business session, at which the president, Mrs. W. M. Wyatt, presided, the hostess, Mrs. Sam Klotzman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Frost, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Wilson, served refreshments.

Alabama College Honor Scholarship Winners



Reading from left to right: First row, Betty Harrison, Rt. 4, Box 32, Dothan, $400 renewable for three years; Ann Skaggs, Box 345, Rt. 6, Bessemer, $400, renewable for three years; Mary Randall Davis, Orrville, $200, renewable for three years; Joan Gregory, 35 S. Capitol Parkway, Montgomery, $200, renewable for three years; Dorothy Ann Cobb, Russellville, $100, renewable for three years; Kathryn Werner, 5132-8 A. South, Birmingham, Woodlawn High School, $100, renewable for three years; Eugenia Moore, Marion, $100, renewable for three years; Sara Nell West, 431 Sanford St., Eufaula, $100; Betty Lou Smith, Rt. 1, McKenzie, $100.

Second row: Jeanne Henderson, 300 Madison Terrace, Montgomery, $100; Patricia Mayher, 111 Ellinor Street, Mobile, $100; Olive Ruth Autrey, Kimbrough, $100; Martha Elton, 728 Berea Avenue, Gadsden, $100; Anne Williamson, 323 Ft. Dale Street, Greenville, $100; Mary Nell Cumbie, Rt. 4, Andalusia, $100; Irene Pace, Scottsboro, $100; Patricia Ann Reed, 461 Second Avenue, Russellville, $100; Dorothy Ann Wiggins, 4013 Palmer Avenue, Fairfield, Ensley High School, $50.

Third row: Annie Smelley, Northport, $50; Patricia Joan Seymour, 1213 5th Avenue, Selma; $50; Frances Echols, 169 Winston Avenue, Mobile, $50; Gay Penn, 410 9th Ave. W., Decatur, $50; Anita Jane Ward, 2904 S. 18th St., Homewood, Shades Cahaba High School, $50; Lida Wood, Columbia, $50; Bobbie Dean Smith, Clayton, $50; Helen Allday, Elba, $50; Lila Faye Vandergrift, Rt. 1, Springville, $50.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

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4-H Rally

(Continued from page 1)

and led the parade downtown at noon.

Nita Willamson, Vincent 4-H club summarized briefly some of the county 4-H activities. Nita said, "There are 897 girls and 795 boys, or a total enrollment of 1692 boys and girls in 44 4-H clubs in Shelby County. These boys and girls are carrying approximately 3000 projects. The Camp Branch club has purchased a sewing machine and 22 large shrubs to begin their project of 'Landscaping their School Grounds.' The Wilsonville Club contributed $25 for buying fire escapes for their school."

The Columbiana F. F. A. quartet, Harold West, Hugh Stone, Howard Brasher, Bobby Armstrong, and their accompanist at the guitar, Jerry Wheeler, sang two numbers.

Cindy Robinson and Shirley Beavers, Wilsonville club sang and gave a reading.

Mrs. Luther McGaughy, sponsor of the Siluria Senior girls' 4-H club and Carol Stamps, Sue Harwell, Dewey Garret, and Charles Garret presented "A 4-H Playlet."

The Bearden family, Kathleen, Joel, Leonard and Ralph presented musical numbers. Ralph followed these numbers with an accordion solo.

Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Rural Youth Chairman, and Miss Annie Laurie Crawley, Assistant Home Agent, conducted the Skirt and Dress Revues.

The Montevallo Elementary clubs presented the following: Martha Catherine Hicks, violin solo; Gail Love, Carlisle Towery, Beverly Doyle, and Jimmy Rochester, sang; and Frances Klotzman, Lois Hoffman, Joanna Sharp and Martha Mahaffey did a tap dance.

F. Jackson, Vice-President of the Shelby County Farm Bureau, and Miss Marian Cotney, Home Demonstration Agent, conducted the Elementary and Junior-Senior 4-H King and Queen Contest.

Mary Ann Dorough and Myra Lou Martin, Columbiana, led the group singing. Rose Ellen Sims, Calera, was pianist.

W. M. Clark, Assistant County Agent, with the assistance of Coach Waters, Calera, Paul Moon, Alabama Power Company and A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent conducted the Field Events.

The Calera High School auditorium was a screaming din of young folks as a Junior-Senior and Elementary 4-H King and Queen were named at the Rally, Friday.

Mildred Vanderslice and Allen Wilson, Siluria Junior 4-H club, and Joan Nichols and Hillary King, Columbiana Elementary 4-H club, were crowned King and Queen.

Carolyn Parks and Archie Seals, Calera, offered keen competition in the Junior-Senior judging.

The judges were: Mrs. Kay Clark, Columbiana, Rev. Hewlett Aldridge, Calera, and Roy Downs, Calera.

The following Elementary boys and girls were elected to represent their respective clubs: Calera, Joanne Butler, Roy Gene Canady; Camp Branch, Shirley Brantley, Raymond Nash; Rock School, Alice Faye Moore, Larry Acton; Harpersville, Tommie Banks, Don Meade; Chelsea, Euna Mae Keef; Jerry Chesser; Helena, Othella Garrett, Donald Mathews; Wilsonville, Mary Ailene Ray, Frank Swalley; Vincent, Mary Bell, Parker Ball; Pelham, Shirley Ann Motes, John Martin; Siluria, Sherrell Nelson, Skipper Thornton; Montevallo, Betty Fowler, Ronald Langston; Columbiana, Joan Nichols, Hillary King; and Maylene, Jeanette Langley, Don Genery.

The following boys and girls represented the Junior-Senior 4-H Clubs: Calera, Carolyn Parks, Archie Seale; Wilsonville, Margaret Cross, Hugo Kendrick; Columbiana, Jean Traywick, Loy Hendrix; Helena, Bobbie Moore, Leonard Bearden; Siluria Sr., Frances Bagby, Jimmy Parrish; Siluria, Jr., Mildred Vanderslice, Allen Wilson; Vincent, Jeanette Cooper, Braxton Baker; and Chelsea, Eulee Salser, Thomas Turner.

COAL FOR SALE — Friends, we think now is the time to put that winter supply of coal in. We will appreciate your order. Assuring you good coal and accurate weights. — Write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala., or phone Siluria 3395. 4-22-3t

FOR SALE—Crushed corn $3.50 per 100 pounds. Fresh Meal 60c 10 pounds. White Peas 15c per pound. Large Velvet Beans $1.40 peck.—Montevallo Water Mill.

Moore - Stephens Marriage Solemnized In Tennessee

Miss Marveline Moore, Decherd, Tenn., and John M. Stephens, Jr., Montevallo, were married Sunday at the Methodist Church in Decherd, Tenn., by the Rev. Charles Parker.

Mrs. R. C. Moore, Birmingham; Mrs. Gordon Gill, and Herman Vaughn presented a program of wedding music. Candles were lighted by Mabel Parker, Sylvia Cotton, Joan Bratton, and Floydaline Wenger.

Mrs. Earle Reeder, Birmingham, matron of honor, wore a frock of pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of champagne roses centered with valley lilies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Billye Immel, Decatur; Miss Rebekah Powell, Miss Colleen Perry, Miss Cathryn Knight and Miss Mary Jim Esslinger. Mrs. Nell Weddington was matron of honor.

They wore taffeta dresses in pastel shades and carried bouquets of roses.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris Moore, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin with yoke of Chantilly lace, pencil-thin skirt extended into a train. A veil of illusion fell from a tirar of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, centered with white orchids.

J. Hoyt Stephens, Birmingham, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Charles Gill, William Ellis Hinds, Billie Knight, Mackey McDowell, J. A. Brown, Jr., Montevallo, and E. C. Simpson, Birmingham.

Jane Winton, flower girl, wore a white satin frock, and carried a miniature bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Freddie Stephens, Birmingham, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception at the nome of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will be at home in Montevallo. For traveling, the bride wore a gray suit with navy accessories.

Misses Mildred and Eloise Meroney spent last week end with their sister, Mrs. Peebles, in Aliceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford (Sara Cook) announce the birth of a baby girl, Ann Graham, April 7, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Mrs. Cook is visiting them.

FOR RENT—Make an offer if interested in renting J. P. Logan farm or house on it at Wilton. Must be reliable person.—Mrs. Rupert Hicks, Childersburg, Ala., Phone 2784. 4-22-2t

SALESMAN WANTED

For Gas Appliances.
Must have own automobile.
Good pay with a future. For further information apply at
MONTEVALLO TIMES

Copeland Chiropractors
have opened an office in Calera next to Cowart's Drug Store.

They come to us with years of experience and are equipped with X-ray, N. C. M., etc.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Second Sheets -- Paper Clips
Typewriter and Mimeograph Supplies
Files, Staplers, Ledgers

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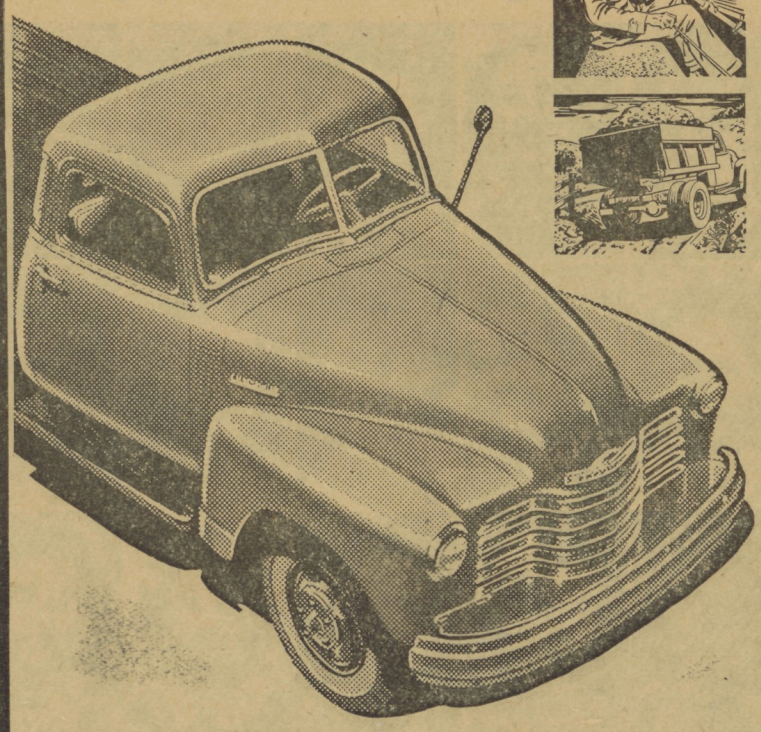
CHEVROLET
Advance-Design Trucks
are the only trucks with all these extra-value features of production leadership...

THE "CAB THAT BREATHES"
Only Advance-Design trucks have the cab that "breathes"! Fresh air—heated in cold weather—is drawn in and used air is forced out.*

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB
Chevrolet's Advance-Design cab is mounted on rubber, cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration!



...including these great new **HEAVY-DUTY** *features that only Advance-Design trucks offer:*

Entirely new, Chevrolet-developed helical gear **4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS** provide quicker, easier, quieter operation and greater durability in heavy-duty models. "Double clutching" and gear "clashing" are virtually eliminated. Faster shifting promotes greater road safety and the maintenance of speed and momentum on grades!

Chevrolet's new **SPLINED REAR AXLE SHAFT ATTACHMENT** to wheel hubs eliminates breakage and loosening possible with bolt-type attachments—assures greater strength and durability in heavy hauling!

● Advance-Design trucks, Uni-Built for uniformity, durability and economy. 107 models on 8 wheelbases, include: All-round cab visibility with rear-corner windows* • Uniweld, all-steel cab construction • Super-strength frames • Specially designed brakes • Hydrovac power brakes • Heavier springs • Ball-bearing steering • Wide base wheels • Standard cab-to-axle length dimensions • 12-color and two-tone options

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear-corner windows optional at extra cost

ADVANCE-DESIGN GEARSHIFT CONTROL
This new steering column truck gearshift in all models with 3-speed transmission provides new driver ease and convenience.

NEW IMPROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
Chevrolet's powerful truck engine, the world's most economical for its size, is now more durable—more efficient operating!

NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE
Providing new, clear floor area and greater safety and efficiency in models with 3-speed transmission.

CHEVROLET

Lowest-Priced Trucks in the Volume Field

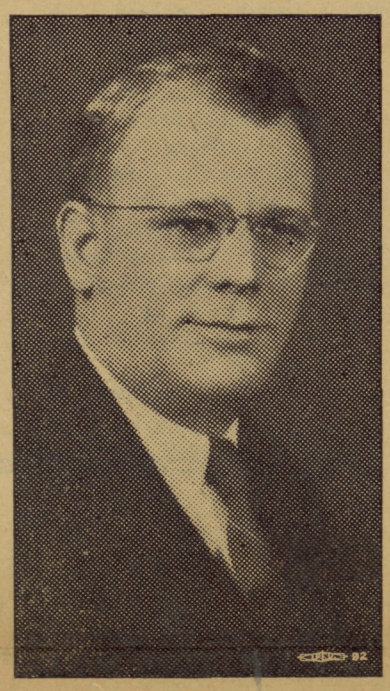
Montevallo Motors
Montevallo, Ala.

FOR CONGRESSMAN

The best thing for the Sixth District to do is to re-elect

PETE JARMAN

HE IS
ABLE, EFFICIENT
EXPERIENCED
DEPENDABLE



Pete Jarman

OUR DISTRICT
NEEDS HIS
CONTINUED
SERVICES

Why Re-elect Pete Jarman?

Pete Jarman is best qualified to represent our district and to serve our country in the office of Congressman.

His ability and experience combine to make him best equipped for the job.

In the light of his past record and his unquestioned ability to perform the best service, we can see no valid reason why the people of the Sixth District could be exepected to take him out of the job and put in a new and inexperienced man.

When a district has a good Congressman with years of experience, occupying committee assignments of greatest importance, thoroughly acquainted with domestic and foreign problems, and in position to act upon them with good judgment and effective influence, there is simply NO REASON for any argument to change and put in a new man.

No new man can at once step into the sphere of influence and the prestige of committee assignments now occupied by Mr. Jarman, because the rules of organization and procedure in Congress do not permit a new man to do so, no matter how great a lawyer, orator, or anything else he has been in his former capacity.

This is not said as a reflection upon anybody. IT IS A FACT that should weigh much in our consideration of Mr. Jarman and anyone who might aspire to succeed him. He simply can not go to Congress and step into Jarman's place at once. He might, after many years in Congress, come up to the measure of Mr. Jarman's present status, but it would take him a long time.

Then there is NO REASON we can see why Jarman should be taken out and a new man put in.

Jarman deserves to stay in Congress. Our District needs his continued services. He has served our District well. He has given due attention to all the things that go to make up good service of a Congressman to his people.

He has proved himself big enough to cope with the many great problems of national and international importance throughout the tragic years of war. He is well grounded in his ability and experience to continue service in that phase of Congessional representation in the vastly important and dangerous years that lie ahead.

A place in Congress should be regarded as a career job. It should require a previous record of long, honorable, successful pubic service. Pete Jarman measures up to those requirements.

Representation in Congress should be a permanent job. A man should be allowed to hold the job as long as he fills it capably. It should not be possible for politicians to play politics with a job in Congress.

If you had to employ a man to do an important and gravly responsible business job, you would not turn down one of proved ability and successful experience and take a new and untried man. That is what Jarman's opponent is asking you to do — and it simply does not make sense.

(Paid Political Adv. by Friends of Pete Jarman in Shelby County)
(By S. A. Lokey, Columbiana, Alabama)

Andalusia Mother Selected "Alabama Mother For 1948"

Mrs. W. F. Simmons of Andalusia has been selected as the "Alabama Mother for 1948" in a statewide search under the direction of Mrs. Vannie Stewart of Montgomery, who served as state chairman.

The selection was sponsored by the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation and was based upon a home "morally strong, physically fit, mentally alert and religiously motivated."

Mrs. Simmons will now compete with the mothers from all other states for the honor of "American Mother for 1948."

The ideal mother is 77 years of age. She is the mother of 10 children, all living, the oldest being 59 and the youngest 34. All of her children hold prominent positions in life, such positions as doctors, teachers, an architect, a banker, and government workers.

Mrs. Simmons is still active and has long worked in civic efforts, church work, and community projects.

Serving with Mrs. Stewart on the state committee were Mrs. Agnes Baggett and Mrs. Nace Cohen of Montgomery, Mrs. Clifton Stiles of Birmingham, and Mrs. Jack Doran of Andalusia.

NEW VETERINARIAN NOW LOCATED AT CALERA

Dr. Lawrence D. Meyer, D. V. M. is now located in Calera and practicing in the county. Dr. Meyer is a graduate of Auburn and Colorado A. and M. His office is located in building next to the Baptist Church, phone 8361.

Pay Raise Approved For Health Officers

The State Personnel Board has approved pay increases for county health doctors and the measure now awaits an okey from the State Board of Health before it becomes final.

Recommendation for the increase was made to the Personnel Board by Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer, who told board members that it has been difficult to find medical doctors who would work for the salary the State has heretofore been paying.

Salary bracket increases for doctors serving in the smaller counties and for assistants to those in the large counties was from $300-$400 to $350-$450. While the recommended change for doctors in the large counties was from $350-$500 to $400-$625.

Governor Sets May 9 As Mother's Day

In a proclamation issued by Gov. Folsom, May 9th has been set aside to be observed as Mother's Day.

In paying tribute to the mothers, Gov. Folsom said, "The mothers' love is one of the strongest forces in the world that makes for good life," and added that they have been "the cornerstone upon which our family society has rested these many years."

The proclamation urged Alabamians to pay "homage, tribute and love to the mothers" on this special day honoring them.

WESTERN UNION NOW LOCATED AT RECORD SHOP

The Western Union office for sending only is now located in the Record Shop.

Births Recorded In County During March

Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vernon, Rt. 1, Siluria, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harold Baker, Rt. 1, Sterrett, February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey Hudson, care of Mrs. A. D. Daw, Rt. 1, Chelsea, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ted Bain, 2001 South Church Street, Rocky Mountain, N. C., March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Rodgers, Rt. 1, Calera, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Scoggins, Rt. 1, Siluria, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Pickett, Rt. 1, Marvel, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiiiiam A. Dole, Jr., Rt. 1, Helena, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Fancher, Rt. 1, Wilsonville, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Braxton Tidmore, Box 153, Columbiana, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cummings Payne, Calera, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Dawson, Calera, February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Hall, Rt. 1, Wilsonville, March 22.

Boys

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smitherman, Rt. 1, Marvel, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eugene Garner, Jr., Underwood, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie James Harris, Siluria, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Connell, Siluria, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Burnie Davis, Siluria, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis Alexander, Dunnavant, February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Elwood Hand, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Martin, Columbiana, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Lee Hand, Rt. 2, Columbiana, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Herron, Boothton, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovert Horton, Rt. 2, Calera, February 29.

Mr. and Mrs. James Micheal Woods, Rt. 5, Russellville, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin Armstrong, Rt. 1, Wilsonville, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Rt. 2, Wilsonville, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Greer, Jr., Rt. 2, Wilsonville, March 31.

VOTE FOR

Luther Fowler

for

Tax Assessor

Shelby County

On the basis of the record I have made as your Tax Assessor, I respectfully solicit you to stand with me in my campaign for re-election.

Sincerely,
LUTHER FOWLER

Paid political advertisement by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.

Typewriter Repairs

We are agents for Dupuy Office Machines Co. and can handle repair work on all makes and models of typewriters, adding machines, and office machines. Loan machines are available and your repaired or overhauled machine will be returned in one week.

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

Phone 5101 Montevallo

HEAR

CONGRESSMAN

PETE JARMAN

Speak from Radio Station

W K L F

CLANTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

1:15 to 1:45 p.m.

Paid political adv. by friends of Pete Jarman in Shelby County. By S. A. Lokey, Columbiana, Ala.

Thank You My Friends

The unselfish interest of the thousands of citizens who have worked for me in the past and are working for me now, many for the first time, will never be forgotten. YOU—the everyday folks of the Sixth District—who want to protect our Democratic ideals and Southern traditions and who do not want to see domination by any group or faction are now being challenged.

I ask that you review my record of service to YOU—to veterans, to farmers, to labor, to business. I ask particularly that you remember my work for those things which help protect and preserve America.

I have never been shackled in my service to YOU by obligations to any group. I have tried to approach every issue with one idea alone: "What is best for my country, and the majority of the people of our district."

I am naturally opposed to President Truman's "Civil Rights" program, which I do not believe to be for the best interest of any group in the South. This attitude, plus my desire for Alabama to participate therein, prompted me to vote against a school lunch bill after the passage of an amendment to it, by the representative from the Harlem District of New York, which would have prevented Alabama and other states which have separate schools from receiving one penny. Despite the attitude of certain outside influences opposing me, I am surprised at my opponent's positive statement that he would have voted against the interest of our district for this proposal. I naturally voted for it when it returned from conference without this amendment. This is but illustrative of the irresponsible charges which have occurred and will continue. Pay no attention to them.

I have been called upon to steer important legislation through the House tending to preserve peace, which responsibility I accepted with pleasure.

I ask that the majority of our people stand again with me against cliques and factions, against domination by any special interest and FOR those enduring principles of good American Democracy which have made ours the greatest nation in the world. I sincerely thank each of you.

Pete Jarman

Paid political advertisement by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Ala.

To The Veterans Of Shelby County

I have always voted for Congressman Pete Jarman, but will not do so this time. A Congressman that cannot be depended upon to vote on important questions should be retired.

I am a World War I veteran, and I have been unable to see where our Congressman has made much effort to help us. In fact he seems to believe the veterans will vote for him anyway, and he has been giving a large portion of the jobs to non-veterans. According to my information he has appointed either 10 or 11 postmasters in Bibb County since he has been in office and only about three of them are veterans. If he would not help the World War I veterans secure jobs, how can the veterans of World War II depend upon him for anything. Look around at his appointments and you will see that I am right.

Every day I hear World War I and II veterans state that we need better representation in Washington from our District. I am one of many veterans who will vote for a change this time. I believe that Mr. Edward de Graffenried will give our district much better representation in Congress than we have been receiving. He is a World War I veteran and has sons who served in World War II.

The veterans do not feel that they should have every job that comes up, but they do believe in receiving a fair deal, and they haven't even received a 50 per cent break under Pete Jarman.

I urge all World War I and II Veterans to give this matter their careful consideration, as this will mean much to the future welfare of all veterans.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Alvis Fitch, Brierfield, Ala.)

FOR SALE—One 4-burner Nesco oil range.—Mrs. C. E. Hoskin, Phone 6361, Montevallo.

PIANO FOR SALE

Small Piano guaranteed to be in good condition. A real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Write H. B. Spivey, 808 Saulter Road Birmingham, Ala.
2-12-10t

FOR SALE—30 acres of land, 5-room house, electric lights, lots of fruit trees, plenty of water. For information call 6388, Montevallo.

Love is grand . . . but your

PARTY LINE NEIGHBORS

may be waiting!

keep calls brief

This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.

give others a chance

A "Time Out" between calls gives others a chance to use the line.

release line in emergencies

When another party on the line has an emergency, please release the line quickly—and pleasantly.

hang up gently

When the line is busy, it's always courteous to "Hang Up Gently."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vandiver of Graysville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram, Sunday.

* * *

Miss Alta Lee, Miss Della Lee and Mr. Hugh Cunningham and Mr. George DeShazo of Leeds were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Cary and Mr. Foster Lee.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Frost, Martha Jo, James and J. M. Frost and Mrs. Mae Barnes were dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goad and son, and Miss Martha Ingram spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram and family.

* * *

Everette and Jack Taff, Joe Hamric and Bobby Ingram were guests of Mr. Earl Taff in Demopois recently.

* * *

Mr. James Lee of Birmingham was guest of Mr. Ned Cary Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClusky of Calera were week end guests of Mr .and Mrs. W. C. Allen and family.

* * *

Mrs. Rebecca Smelly of Longview, Texas, is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Clark Ingram and girls.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Allen in Calera Sunday.

* * *

Miss Coleene Ingram of Calera was guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knowles and children of Talladega were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and other relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Percy Lee, and Mrs. Paul Rogan of Montevallo, visited Mrs. Florence Cary recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, June, Ann and Jack Ingram spent Thursday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. T. T. Alexander spent Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

* * *

Everette Taff, Joe Hamric, and Bobby Ingram attended the Auto races in Birmingham Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Herbie Ingram and Mrs. J. Frank Baker attended the County Council meeting in Columbiana recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander and E. G. Alexander spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Whetstone.

High School Team Beats Bibb County

The Montevallo High School Baseball team defeated Bibb County High 6-1 at the high school field in Montevallo Tuesday night. John Galloway pitched a one hit game, striking out fifteen men in a seven inning game.

High hitters for Montevallo totaling seven hits were Holsomback, Jeter and Galloway. Holsomback hit a home run.

Montevallo High School will take on Ensley High on the local field at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28.

My Record

By LUTHER FOWLER
Tax Assessor

TO MY FRIENDS, THE PEOPLE OF SHELBY COUNTY:

I give below a sort of outline of my service in the office of Tax Assessor:

1. A most important part of the work of the office of Tax Assessor is the copying of Descriptions of Real Estate. It is our rule to copy these descriptions in advance. In that way we are less likely to make a mistake in your description. Even on rush days tax payers do not have to wait long "in line" to complete their assessments.

2. We keep a permanent and convenient record of Changes of Ownership. This helps to avoid selling property for taxes through error. It also helps to keep property from getting "lost" from the tax books. "Lost" property might be sold for taxes under "Owner Unknown", and so cause the owner a great deal of trouble and expense.

3. We have installed, and keep up to date, a Card Index of the names of tax payers in alphabetical order. This is a great time saver, and will be through all the years, to those who use the records.

4. The Lot and Plat Books, which we keep up to date, show as nearly as is possible, the ownership and the location of every parcel of land in Shelby County.

5. We have prepared, and use from year to year, a new form for writing long assessments. We study to make the records accurate and convenient. These records will be used for many years to come.

6. We have eliminated the Books of Supplements. Now your assessment may be found in one certain book. Under the old system it might be in one of three books. Those who use the records most understand the value of this change.

7. I have given my full time to the work of the office. There is work for every day in the year. After this campaign is over, Jack and I will work over time to catch up.

These are some of the things I have found to do to make the office of Tax Assessor give the greatest possible service to all the people.

I know very well that the office belongs to the people. And I know, too, that the office of Tax Assessor is one of the most important in our county government. I know that as your Tax Assessor I am working, not for myself, but for all the people.

If the Democrats of Shelby County, by their votes on May 4th, will nominate me as their candidate for another term, I shall be very grateful. And if I am elected in November, I shall continue to do my best to give good service to all the people.

Paid political advertisement by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.

Political Announcements

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to continue representing YOU in Congress. I pledge a continuation of my best efforts to serve my District, my Party, and my Nation well. I want your vote, your influence, your friendship and your cooperation. THANK YOU.

PETE JARMAN

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Ala.)

* * *

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. T. PHILLIPS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

FOR SALE—Two young saddle horses, 5 gaited; one good work horse; one 1937 Chevrolet half-ton pick-up; one 1941 Dodge pick-up both in good shape. Contact Raymond L. Morris or Call 4266 Montevallo. 4-8-2t

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

To The Citizens Of Shelby County

I would like for the citizens of this county to know my views concerning Congressman Pete Jarman. I have always voted for him, but it seems that we now need to make a 'change. When a man stays on one job too long he reaches the place where he thinks he owns the job, and will not listen to the people who elected him. For the past few years I feel that Mr. Jarman has forgotten the people of his district. His record shows that he has failed to vote on many important bills and that is what we have him there for. If he can't face the issues and vote when the roll is called, then we have very little use for him as a Congressman.

I have been deeply interested in pensions for the old people. We have been making an effort to get a pension bill through the state legislature, but have been unable to do so. It is my understanding that several bills have been introduced in Congress to include the farmers, business men and domestic help under the Social Security program. All other people are under Social Security, and when they reach the age 65 they can retire on a pension; but the farmers, domestic help and business people are not under Social Security. During time of War, Government Officials, Congressmen and Senators make great speeches about how the farmers of the country are the backbone of the nation, but when it comes to placing the farmers on the Social Security program we cannot hear of them doing anything. Farmers work hard and get old and poor like everyone else, and there is no reason why farmers and everyone else should not be on the Social Security program. When a worker is young he can pay in his pennies for Social Security and when he reaches the age of 65 he can retire. Had the farmers, business men and domestic labor been put under the Social Security program when the program started about ten years ago many farmers would be on retirement now.

If Congressamn Jarman and other Congressmen and Senators had placed the farmers and other workers under Social Security, there would hardly be any need for an old-age pension.

We have never heard a word from our Congressman regarding Social Security for our farmers, business men and domestic labor. He does not seem to be interested in the problems of the old people of his district, therefore I am in favor of retiring him this time and electing a new man. I hope the citizens of this county will assist me.

Mr. Edward de Graffenried, candidate for Congress has promised to use his best efforts to have the Social Security program extended so that it will cover everyone.

W. R. KING,
Vice-President Old Age
Pension Association, Inc.
Centreville, Ala.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by W. R. King, Centreville, Ala.)

Dr. McCall To Attend National Convention

Dr. Margaret McCall will attend the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Kansas City from April 19-23. As a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association for the Physical Education of College Women she will participate in a conference to discuss the details of the proposed plan for an international meeting in the summer of 1949 of women interested in the physical education of girls and women.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Hospital, Sick and Accident, Individual, Group and Family Complete coverage

Call

THOMAS S. HENDERSON

Montevallo Phone 4936

OUR CONGRESSMAN AND INCOME TAX REDUCTIONS

The Editorial Below Appeared in the Centreville Press April 8, 1948

The war has been over approximately two and one-half years, yet Congress only got around to reducing income taxes last week. We all know that during time of war we must all pay high taxes, but during the past two years there has been a general feeling among the people that expenses of our government should be reduced and taxes should be reduced, especially on the small wage earners, such as farmers, saw mill workers, store clerks and others who must earn their living the hard way. With the greatly increased cost of living, small wage earners cannot afford to pay high income taxes, yet for the past two and one-half years our Government has maintained high income taxes on the small wage earners, as well as everyone else. The fact is that the entire country needed tax reduction. The business people of the United States did not have much desire to create new jobs and increase production on account of high taxes. Many people who had money to invest in businesses would not invest it on account of high income taxes. Thus we found out in two and one-half years that high taxes were a hindrance rather than a help to our Government and its people. With lower income tax rates on businesses and with income taxes completely eliminated from the small wage earners we can expect our country to make much better progress. Business will produce more and the Government will likely collect just as much money in some other form of taxes.

There is a great need for increased production in the United States, but high income taxes has caused the business people and workers not to have much desire to increase production.

What has our Congressman from the Sixth District done to relieve the people of his district from high income taxes? Last year the Republicans sponsored a bill to reduce income taxes, but our Congressman voted against it. This year the Republicans sponsored another bill to reduce income taxes, and our Congressman failed to vote. It makes no difference to the people of the Sixth District who is responsible for reducing taxes, whether it be the Republicans or Democrats, just as long as they are reduced. A Congressman making approximately $12,500 a year with his wife on the payroll making several thousand a year can afford to pay high taxes, but the small wage earner who is hardly making enough to live on, must deprive himself and his family of some of the necessities of life in order to pay his taxes.

Other Alabama Congressmen voted for income tax reductions last year. They also voted to reduce taxes this year, but our Congressman was not there when the roll was called. It is true that he was in the district conducting a campaign for re-election, but other Alabama Congressmen had campaigns to conduct, but they went back to Washington to vote to reduce income taxes.

Our Congressman has established a record for failing to vote on important bills that come before Congress. A true representative of the people should be on the job most every time the roll is called. A Congressman who cannot face the issues and vote is not of much benefit to the people of his district.

Since the above editorial was written official statistics from Washington have been received showing that our Congressman receives $12,500 salary, plus $2,500 per year expenses (expense money is tax exempt). His wife draws $585.20 per month, or a total of $7,022.40 per year, making a total of approximately $22,000 per year for our Congressman and his wife.

Since 1937, through 1947, our Congressman has received $112,500.00, and his wife $49,012.31, or a total of $161,512.31. These figures include salaries, but do not include the 20c mileage for his automobile.

The People Of The Sixth District Are Paying a High Price For The Type Of Representation That They Are Receiving!

Mr. de Graffenried has promised not to employ his wife as an executive secretary. He also promises to employ all of his office help from his district, which has not been the case with our present Congressman.

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE A CHANGE

A VOTE FOR

Edward De Graffenried

WILL BE A VOTE FOR

BETTER REPRESENTATION OF OUR DISTRICT

He will stay on the job and vote for the interest of the people of this district.

This is a paid political advertisement by J. W. Oakley, Editor of The Centreville Press, Centreville, Alabama, who has been a supporter of Pete Jarman for ten years, but who now believes that this district is in great need of a new Representative in Washington.

Juniors Honor Seniors At Annual Banquet

The Junior Class of Alabama College will honor the Senior Class of 1948 at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet to be held on Friday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the new Alabama College banquet hall.

The Banquet program will begin with the Lord's Prayer led by Miss Jean Easter, Birmingham; Miss Tommie Lou Gibson, Birmingham; and Miss Virginia Register. The welcoming address delivered by the President of the Junior Class, Miss Montez Cooley of Dothan, will be answered by Miss Marianna Parsons, Talladega, president of the 1948 Senior Class. Dr. Hallie Farmer, professor of History at Alabama College will be the guest speaker of the evening. The subject of her address is Four Long Years. The remaining course of the program is as follows: Piano Solo, Betsy Bain Stephens, Bessemer; Vocal Solo, Doris Rae Evans, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

The Junior-Senior Banquet constitutes one of the final moments of grace exercised by the Juniors before the eve of Crook Week when the Juniors earn their future seniorhood by paying homage to the graduating class of the year.

Committee chairmen for the banquet preparations are: Miss Jo Holiday of Childersburg, Decorations; Miss Ann Gaines of Birmingham, invitations; Miss Macie May of Tampa, Florida, seating arrangements; Miss Kit Kaegi of Anniston, place cards; Miss Tommie Lou Gibson, Birmingham, menu; Miss Bunny Hilburn, Birmingham, reception; Miss Voncell Brantley, Montgomery, after dinner coffee; Miss Anita Cochran, Hurtsboro, restoration.

New Student Officers Are Installed

The annual Alabama College Installation Services for Student Government officers were held in Palmer Hall on Wednesday, April 21, at 7:00 p.m. At this time the outgoing presidents of the six Student Government Organizations gave their annual reports to the student body and faculty and introduced the incoming officers of their respective organizations.

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, President of Alabama College, administered the Student Government pledge to the incoming officers who are: President of the Sophomore Class, Betty McDonald, Sheffield; President of the Junior Class, Norma Bruce, Birmingham; President of the Senior Class, Montez Cooley, Dothan; President of the Y. W. C. A., Bobbie Andrews, College Park, Georgia; President of the Recreation Association, Bobbie Rowe, Montgomery; Editor of the Alabamian, Joyce Savage, Birmingham; Editor of Montage, Nina English, Elba; President of Student Senate, Audrey Golighly, Anniston.

In keeping with the Constitutional changes recently enacted at Alabama College, Miss Carolyn Taylor, outgoing President of the student government organization, conferred her robe of office upon Miss Howard Nell Smith, Chief Justice, who is the new central executive and judicial head of the Student Government Association. The presidential pen which has been handed down in all its symbolic beauty to each succeeding student government president, was conferred upon Miss Price Pendergrass, incoming president of the Student Government, by Miss Carolyn Taylor.

After the conference of the pin and robe Dr. Caldwell administered the pledge to Miss Pendergrass, who in turn administered it to the Student Body.

News From . . . WILTON

Mrs. Raymond Conway, Mrs. Grover Bright and Mrs. A. D. Bright of Anniston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bright this week.

Mrs. Ida Oberry of Birmingham visited Mrs. Alpha Lucas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Saunderson and Sidney Merle and Bobbie spent a few days last week in Florida and other points with relatives.

We are glad to report that Buddie Moreland, who has been in he hospital in Selma for some time is improving and has gone out to his grandmothers, Mrs. Ben Thompson.

Mrs. Tommie Poole and children spent a few days last week in Bessemer and Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing and Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poole attended the funeral of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yessick at Ryans Church.

Mrs. Daisy Smitherman visited Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay Wednesday.

We are glad to see Mrs. H. O. Chambliss out again.

Mrs. Mae Moreland visited in Birmingham last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner.

Mrs. J. C. Gaddy, Virginia and Peggy Sue spent last week in Piedmont with relatives.

Mrs. Ellen Beaty of Birmingham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lucas and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes. We are sorry to say Mrs. Clarence Lucas has not been feeling so good for the past week.

Coffee Day Set To Aid Cancer Drive

Birmingham—It's Coffee Day in Alabama on April 30! America's favorite beverage will be offered without charge throughout the State by restaurants displaying a red and white sign stating that they are cooperating in the "Coffee Day" observance in the drive for funds for The American Cancer Society.

Alabama coffee-drinkers can have their coffee and carry on their personal fight against cancer at the same time, because every penny they give for coffee at "coffee against cancer" restaurants on April 30 will go toward stopping thousands of deaths caused by cancer in Alabama and throughout the nation.

The price for a cup of coffee on Coffee Day? Whatever you want to give, be it ten cents or ten dollars. Each Coffee Day eating place will give the buyer a ticket with his coffee which will be turned in, in place of regular payment when he deposits his contribution in a receptacle provided for donations.

The funds collected by eating places in Alabama on Coffee Day will be turned over to the local campaign headquarters of the American Cancer Society, to help finance the year-round program of education, research, and medical aid to combat the killer which accounts for more deaths than any other single disease.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper spent the past week end in Gadsden.

Mrs. John Sloan, a former resident of Montevallo, is visiting Mrs. O. B. Cooper and other friends here.

Mrs. O. B. Cooper has returned from a week's visit with her son, Arthur, at LaFayette, Indiana.

Montevallo Athletics Defeat Brent

The Montevallo Athletics whipped an easy Brent team in a niner behind Murray Holsembeck and Top Little, pitching, Wednesday night.

The Athletics are lining up a full schedule throughout the summer, to quench the thirst of the many baseball fans of this community.

Siluria will invade the local diamond Friday night in what should be a thriller in every way, and also, one of the toughest for the local nine this season.

Again Montevallo will play host to Muscoda, of Bessemer, the following Tuesday night. These and the remaining games of the season are slated for 7:45.

Miss Nancy Leonard of the English Department of Alabama College, is spending the week end with her parents in Florence.

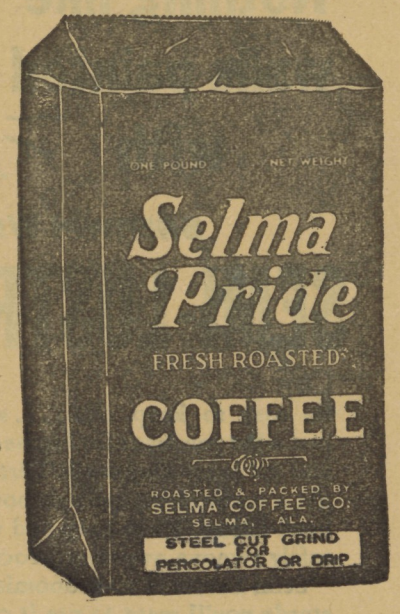
TEXACO
Service Station
Across the viaduct
Next to Kelley's Store

OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK
Seven Days a Week

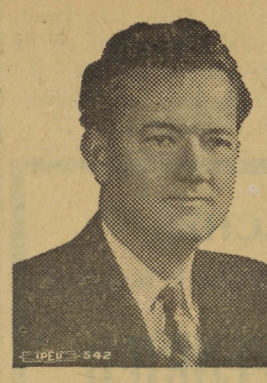
F. L. Moore
Proprietor

SEE THE NEW
ROYAL
Portable Typewriter
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
TIMES PRINTING CO.
Dealer for Royal Typewriters

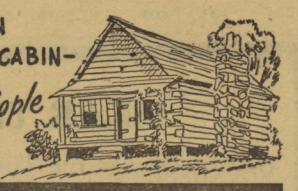
Have You Tried . . . SELMA PRIDE



for UNITED STATES SENATOR
RE-ELECT
JOHN SPARKMAN



BORN IN AN ALABAMA LOG CABIN—
A Man of the People



AFTER SERVING 1 YEAR — NOW DESERVES FULL 6-YEAR TERM

Senator Sparkman Works and Votes
-1-
For Preservation of SOUTHERN CUSTOMS and TRADITIONS
-2-
For World Peace and World Trade By DEFEAT OF COMMUNISM

(Paid Political Advertisement by Friends of John Sparkman, Chairman William Davis, Huntsville, Alabama)

Alabama College Faculty Members And Students Attend Meetings In Various States

Dr. Anne Eastman, Miss Lucille Griffith, and Miss Ethel Marshall attended the second annual meeting of the Alabama Historical Association held at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Montgomery on April 17. Mr. James F. Sulzby, Jr., of Birmingham, President of the organization presided. Guest speakers included Wendel Stephens, Tulane, and Thomas W. Martin, President of Alabama Power Company. A reception was held honoring Marie Bankhead Owen, Director of the Department of Alabama Archives and History. Dr. Anne Eastman during the convention presented to the department of archives and history a piece of Sprig China belonging to Marie Antionette. The piece of China was bought at an auction by Governor Morris to be presented to the daughter of Thomas Jefferson as a wedding gift. Alabama College students who attended the meeting in Montgomery are Henriella Kornegay, Birmingham; Dorothy Mims, Vida; Jo Ann Phillips, Troy; Linda Ann Haynes, Woodland; Elizabeth Albreast, Castleberry; Doris Awbrey, Leesburg; Mrs. Ruby Moore, Centre; Howard Nell Smith, Maplesville; Nell Stinson, Pine Apple.

The new officers for the 1948-49 Ivol Spafford Club (Alabama College Home Economics club) are. Margaret Green, President, Birmingham; vice president, Christina Christiansen, Clanton; Secretary, Dorothy Barrett, Evergreen; Treasurer, Frances Robertson, Comer; Reporter and Publicity Chairman, Dilla Price, Esom Hill, Georgia.

Alabama College was represented by three delegates to the Province IV, College Club Workshop at Tallahassee Wednesday, April 4. Miss Margaret Green, newly elected president of the Ivol Spafford club, Miss Frances Robertson, treasurer, and Miss Peggy Lawrence, chairman of the freshman committee, of Vance, went to Florida State University, April 9, 10 and 11 to take part in the Workshop which was held to develop plans for the next year's program of work for the clubs of Alabama and Florida. Representatives from Auburn, Judson, Howard, Huntingdon and the University also attended. Miss Helen Bosard of the University of Alabama is the Province Adviser. Miss Laura Hadley of Alabama College is the State Adviser for Alabama College Clubs.

Alabama College Debate Team left on April 15 for the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Columbia, South Carolina. The students making the trip were Jo Edgar, Deatsville; Nina English, Elba; Margaret Findlay, Birmingham; and Betty Jenkins, Gadsden. In the Grand National Tournament in Fredericksburg, Virginia, Margaret Findlay was awarded the Gray award in poetry reading and was declared the Grand National Champion Poetry Reader. She was also awarded the Lytton certificate in dramatic reading. Nina English won the Lexington award for extemporary speaking.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the History Department, spoke before the regional meeting of the American Association of University Women in Memphis, Tennessee, on April 16. The topic of her talk was "Standards for Recognition of College."

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, President of Alabama College, spoke before the Southern University Conference, which was held in Atlanta on April 14 and 15.

Dr. T. H. Napier, Dean of Alabama College, read a paper prepared by Dr. Katherine Vickery, Professor of Psychology, Alabama College, at the meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science during the session on Social Sciences. The title of the paper was "Alabama Scientists, 1933-1944." The chairman of the session was Dr. Paul Irvine, Auburn.

Mrs. T. H. Napier, National Chairman of the Filing and Lending Section of the Daughters of the American Revolution, attended the national meeting held in Washington April 16 throught April 22.

HEAR THESE SPEECHES

by Members of the Tuscaloosa Bar Association in behalf of

EDWARD DE GRAFFENRIED

for

CONGRESS

David Cochrane, Wednesday, April 21, 12:15-12:30, WTBC

Mrs. Jane Dishuck, Friday, April 23, 12:15-12:30, WTBC

A. K. Callahan, Monday, April 26, 12:15-12:30, WJRD

W. D. Partlow, Jr., Wednesday, April 28, 12:15-12:30, WTBC

Judge Joe Burns, Thursday, April 29, 12:15-12:30, WJRD

Gordon Davis, Friday, April 30, 12:15-12:30, WJRD

(Speeches will be recorded and rebroadcast over other stations at a date to be announced later.)

These local attorneys have had ample opportunity to observe Mr. de Graffenried's capabilities.

They endorse his candidacy and solicit your influence and vote for

EDWARD DE GRAFFENRIED FOR CONGRESS

Pd. pol. adv. by David Cochrane, Chairman, De Graffenried for Congress Committee.

News From . . . CALERA

Miss. Jean Holcombe of the University visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe last week end.

Mr. Fred Allen spent last week end in Jacksonville with his wife, where she is attending State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Chasteen of Birmingham spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Payne.

Dr. George Malouf moved his new office supplies into the clinic Monday. He will receive calls there now. Mrs. Charles Curtis will assist as his nurse.

Mr. John Edwards delivered a very inspiring sermon on "Unusual Talents" at the Baptist Church Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Bean is conducting a revival at Shades Valley Church in the Birmingham district.

Mr. Billy Blevins is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

Miss Lucy Norwood had as her guests Sunday, Mrs. S. A. McGregor and son, Billy, Mr. Robert Nelson and Miss Annie Patton all of Birmingham.

Mrs. A. E. Norwood is spending this week in Selma.

Mrs. Joyce Seals of Birmingham spent the past week end with her sister, Mrs. Kate Crawford and Katie Jo.

Mrs. R. P. Anderson of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Sara Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baley of Birmingham is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilgreen.

Mrs. H. H. Aldridge is visiting this week in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith had for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Benton of Childersburg, also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butts of Birmingham.

Mrs. Gatha Chastain spent Sunday in Birmingham with her brother, Mr. V. G. Bottoms.

Mr. W. W. Howell, who is employed in Winston County is spending several days at home.

Mr. Charlie O'Neal is visiting his grandmother. Mrs. C. L. O'Neal.

Mrs. George Malouf and children spent Sunday in Sylacauga visiting her father who has been quite ill.

Mr. Charles Curtis spent last week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer spent Sunday with Mrs. Marion Jones.

Mrs. Billy Bentley and mother, Mrs. Lochridge of Talladega visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ozley and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Walker in Alabaster Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons spent Sunday in Selma with their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Hay and Mr. Hay.

Mr. Robert Holcombe had as his week end guest Mr. Paul Green. Both are students at A. P. I.

Miss Betty Baker had as her guest for the week end, Miss Marianna Parsons of Talladega.

Ebenezer Club Meets With Mrs. Pauley

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. H. A. Pauley on Thursday, April 8. The meeting was called to order by the president, roll called and the usual business meeting. The hostess gave a beautiful devotional.

The citizenship chairman, Mrs. Ivy Swinford gave a program on the Foreign Countries, and ladies taking part were: Mrs. Pauley representing Argentina; Ivy Swinford, Japan; Mrs. Earl Swinford, Mexico; Mrs. Lowell Evans, Japan. They were dressed in costumes and gave a talk representing these countries.

800 Demonstration Club Women To Hold District Meeting

Over 800 rural women from 17 central Alabama counties will converge on Montevallo May 1 to attend a district meeting of home demonstration clubs.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery, district director of the state home demonstration council, said here today that the Montevallo meeting will be one of the biggest gatherings of its kind ever held in Alabama.

The day-long meeting will be on the campus of Alabama College. Dr. John T. Caldwell, college president, will welcome the group to the campus, Mrs. Montgomery said.

Among those appearing on the program will be API Extension Service Director P. O. Davis; Mrs. John Seibold, state home demonstration council president; Mrs. Lillie M. Alexander, state home agent.

Counties to be represented are: Autauga, Bibb, Calhoun, Chilton, Clay, Cleburne, Fayette, Green, Jefferson, Lamar, Pickens, Randolph, Shelby, St. Clair, Talladega, Tuscaloosa, and Walker.

FARM TOUR

Farmers and business men visited farms in most all parts of the County in the 4 tours. These tours were to study permanent pastures, Winter grazing and alfalfa production. These crops are essential in any livestock program and farmers who have good grazing and feed programs are doing very well.

Some people visiting on these tours stated that Shelby County had the best grazing program they had seen in the State.

Winter grazing was especially good on the farms of Maples Wallis, Dudley Glaze, Charlie Barnes, Pat Brewster, Lester Stansell, Roy Kent and Dr. Sorrell. Permanent pastures of Howard Hall, Earle Morgan, Morgan Denson, and Ned Bearden are some of the very best in the state.

Brack Mooney, Browne Evans, Pat Brewster, C. E. Holmes, and W. J. Bailey are worth taking time out to see.

Mrs. M. P. Jeter is ill at Highland Baptist Hospital in Birmingham

"Dirt, smudges, fingerprints wash right off!"

"Nothing like walls painted with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH!"

So easy to keep clean . . . so sanitary . . . here's just what you want for kitchen, bathroom, laundry and *all heavy-duty walls.* Dirt and grime just can't get a toehold on satin-smooth Sherwin-Williams Semi-Lustre. Plain soap and water quickly, easily, safely remove even mercurochrome stains!

Semi-Lustre is so economical . . . so sturdy you'll want to use it on all the woodwork in your house, too! The cheery, sunny-looking colors will make your home happier to live in, easier to work in! Ask for a color card.

NORDAN HARDWARE CO.

Montevallo, Alabama

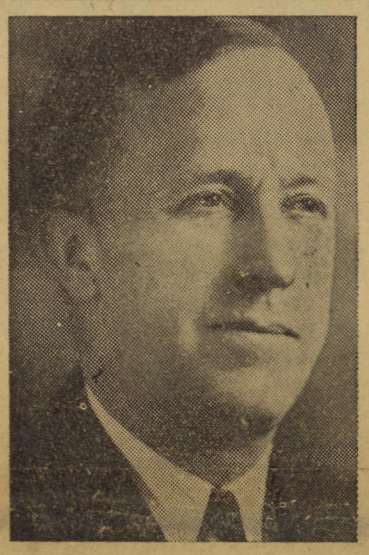
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 52 LLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

District Four Of Home Demonstration Council To Hold Third Annual Meeting Here Saturday



* * *

Speakers at the Third Annual Home Demonstration Council Meeting of District IV will include Mrs. John Seibold (above left), president of the Council; Mrs. Jack Montgomery (above right), District Director; and P. O. Davis (right), Director of Alabama Extension Service.

* * *

1200 Women To Represent 17 Counties

Over 1200 women from the seventeen North Central Alabama counties plan to attend District IV's Third Annual District Home Demonstration Council Meeting Saturday, May 1, on the Alabama College campus at Montevallo. Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Green County, who is District Director, will preside over the day's program.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College, will welcome the home demonstration club members to Alabama College.

Mrs. John Seibold, Marshall County, President of the State Home Demonstration Council, will speak to the group on "State and National Home Demonstration News."

Mr. P. O. Davis, Director, Alabama Agricultural Extension Service, will greet the home demonstration club members and pay tribute to Miss Harriett Plowden, who is retiring from Talladega County as home demonstration agent for the past twenty-seven years.

Mrs. Gordon DeRamus, Autauga County, will give the devotional.

Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Director of Music, Alabama College, will present the Alabama College Glee Club as the opening number on the morning program. Mr. LeBaron will be at the organ at the beginning of the afternoon program.

Mrs. Lillie Maude Alexander, state home demonstration agent, will speak to the group in the afternoon on "Home Demonstration Council and Its Objectives."

Mrs. Chester Voss, Cleburne County, will lead a round-table discussion on "County Council Activities" with the following seventeen county council presidents taking part: Mrs. R. H. Shackleford, Autauga; Mrs. D. C. Young, Bibb; Mrs. H. T. Francis, Calhoun; Mrs. Homer W. Smith, Chilton; Mrs. C. W. Sparks, Clay; Mrs. T. M. Ingram, Cleburne; Mrs. Vester Hollingsworth, Fayette; Mrs. Harper Spencer, Greene; Mrs. Harrison Mewbourne, Jefferson; Mrs. S. Y. Shelton, Lamar; Mrs. H. B. Hanson, Pickens; Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Randolph; Mrs. Lawson Ingram, Shelby; Mrs. Lola Cox, St.

(Continued on page 2)

Parents, Teachers Hold Final Meeting

The Montevallo Council of Parents and Teachers held its final meeting of the year on Monday evening at the High School.

Preceding the meeting the Montevallo High School Band under the direction of Mr. Young played several numbers.

The president, Mr. Wise, presided over the meeting and presented Dr. Orr, Sr., who introduced Dr. John T. Caldwell.

Dr. Caldwell explained the position of Alabama College in regard to the laboratory schools. He stated that it is the obligation of the community to assume some responsibility for supplementing finances required to make the school facilities more adequate.

Dr. Orr explained the manner in which student teaching functions in the school.

Mr. Hurt, principal of the laboratory schools, expressed appreciation for the excellent work done by the various committees of the council and for the fine spirit of cooperation shown by parents during this, his first year in Montevallo.

Following these discussions Mr. Wise gave a summary of the work accomplished by the different committees of the organization. He commented upon the loyal support given him during his term of office.

The main business of the meeting was to set up the organization for another year.

The following were elected to membership on the executive board for the year 1948-49:

Mr. M. S. McGehee, Mr. Raymond Fowler, Mr. Byron Knight, Mrs. Frank Baker, Miss Carline Hudson, Mrs. Martha Balch and Miss Nona Sparks.

After the business session delicious refreshments were served by parents. During the social hour it was noted with pride that many parents from outlying communities were present. It is hoped that others will find it possible to attend when another meeting is announced.

Students To Attend Career Conference

Two students from Thompson High School have been recommended by Principal O. T. Weeks to receive invitations to the thirteenth Student Career Conference to be held June 22-25, 1948 at Alabama College. The students recommended are: Bettye Busby, Frances Bagby.

Eight students from Vincent High School have been recommended by Principal D. B. Smith to receive invitations to the thirteenth Student Career Conference to be held June 22-25, 1948 at Alabama College. The students recommended are: Adelle Henderson, Mary Lee Brown, Mary E. Hoyle, Earlene Moore, Katherine Montgomery, Mary E. Holcombe, Frankie McDonald, and Maxine Gill.

John L. Alexander Buried Here Monday

Mr. John Lewis Alexander, a former resident of Montevallo, died in Akron, Ohio, and was buried here Monday morning. The body was accompanied by a sister, Mrs. Frances Applewhite of Brinkley, Arkansas.

JR. III PARTY

Mrs. Balch's Jr. III home room, assisted by Mrs. Balch and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans, entertained Miss Morgan's Jr. Three's with a party at the high school Saturday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed by a large number of students from seven thirty to ten thirty. Prizes were awarded the lucky winners in Bingo and the Sack Races. Punch and cookies were served the Jr. Three's and their guests.

Buck Creek Baseball Club Opens Season

The new baseball field at Buck Creek will be formally opened Friday night, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. with the Buck Creek Baseball Club playing Stockham Pipe of Birmingham, winners of the city championship in 1947.

The new field is one of the finest amateur fields in the state with plenty of seating facilities for colored and white spectators, and ample parking space.

The second game will be Sunday at 3:00 p.m. pitting Buck Creek against Sylacauga.

The Buck Creek Baseball Club continued their winning streak Tuesday night by defeating Mignon Mills at Sylacauga by a score of 17 to 9.

On a batting spree Buck Creek got 12 doubles, 3 triples, and 1 home run by J. P. Johnson. Leading hitters were McGenis, Spires, D. Johnson, and J. Johnson. Leading fielders for the winning team were McGenis and D. Johnson.

For Buck Creek Jefferson pitched and Tally caught. For Sylacauga Henderson pitched and Apply caught.

Contributions To Red Cross Total $3,032.66

James A. Wyatt, Fund Chairman Shelby County Red Cross Fund Campaign, announced that $3,032.66 was contributed by Shelby County citizens to the Fund Campaign in March.

The following contributions were received:

Helena	$ 78.45
Calera	301.25
Chelsea School Teachers	9.41
Cheney Lime Co. Employees	106.25
Columbiana	544.00
Harpersville	25.00
Montevallo	878.75
Siluria:	
Buck Creek Mills and Employees	253.50
Alabaster Lime Co. and Employees	179.50
Keystone Lime Co. and Employees	128.00
Alabaster	139.00
Sterrett	8.05
Wilsonville	74.00
Wilton	52.50
Special Gifts	255.00
Total	$3032.66

The Fund Campaign was conducted for Calera by the Civitan Club, with Roy Downs, chairman. Mrs. Annie C. Adams was chairman for the Chelsea High School. Mrs. R. L. Hill was chairman for the Cheney Lime Company. The campaign was conducted for Columbiana and Shelby by the Columbiana Culture Club and the Columbiana Kiwanis Club, Cecil Davis, Shelby. Mrs. Percy Miles and Mrs. Alvin Bird were chairmen for the Culture Club; Frank Head and K. E. McWilliams were chairmen for the Kiwanis Club. The Exchange Club with President Kimbrough, chairman, conducted the campaign at Harpersville. In Montevallo the Rotary Club conducted the campaign with Rev. J. E. Harris as chairman. The Civitan Club of Buck Creek, with L. L. Barton, chairman, Paul Posey, George Scott, Jr., K. B. Nickerson, W. Touchstone, conducting the campaign for Siluria, Alabaster, and Keystone. Mrs. John Gay was chairman at Sterrett. The Civitan Club with President T. O. Smith as chairman, conducted the campaign at Wilsonville. Rev. A. N. Vail was chairman at Wilton. Mr. C. W. Bray was chairman at Helena.

REID-MARKER

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reid, of Montevallo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Lucille, to Warren H. Marker, of Robertsdale. The wedding will be in mid-Summer.

Shelby County Music Festival To Be Held At Calera School

The second annual Shelby County School Music Festival will be held Saturday, May 8, at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Calera High School. Bands and glee clubs from the various high schools of the county will combine to form a large massed band of approximately two hundred and a massed chorus of three hundred. Work on this music has been progressing for three months and an interesting and varied program is assured. A special feature will be an operetta by the Calera School.

Band work in the county schools is directed by Mr. J. F. Burton while chorus work is taught in Calera by Mrs. Fancher, in Columbiana by Mrs. Anderson, in Siluria by Mrs. Mathews and in absence of a teacher in Chelsea, by Mrs. Henry Moody who is also the regular band and chorus director at Vincent High School. Band and chorus work at Montevallo is directed by Mr. V. T. Young.

The massed band will play under the various band directors, each directing several numbers. The chorus will also present massed numbers under the various directors and in addition each glee club will sing one number.

Every one is cordially invited to attend this concert by the school musicians of Shelby County. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Chas Acker left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Henderson (Sara Cook) of Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. Kate Cook will return with Dr. Acker.

J. D. Allen Killed By Electrical Accident

J. D. Allen, age 31, was killed accidentally by electrocution last Saturday at Boothton. He lived at Pea Ridge and was employed at Boothton Mines.

Burial was at Macedonia Monday with Collins-Brown Service in charge.

Mr. Allen is survived by his widow and three boys; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Allen; and several brothers and sisters.

School and Athletics Provide Complete Baseball Program

Baseball fans are being treated with plenty of baseball every week with the local high school and Athletic Club furnishing the entertainment.

The high school has won the majority of its games being led by the pitching and hitting of Galloway, supported on the mound by Johnny Rhodes and Lloyd Crowe. This group of boys are not the best hitting group in these woods but manage to get runs.

The Athletic Club sporting new suits have played 4 games, winning half, but according to Coach Fisher, have the spirit of a college team and they certainly take the game seriously as shown Friday night when a highly classed team of Semi-pros from Siluria were surprised at the showing put up by the Athletics.

Fans, these two teams who play the game for fun instead of money, need your support by cheering them along at each game.

Methodist Ladies To Hold Mission Study

The annual spring Mission Study of the Methodist ladies, will be given in four lessons, on the following days, Tuesday and Thursday, May 4 and 6 and Tuesday and Thursday, May 11 and 13.

Place: Ladies parlor at the church.

Time: From 3 to 4:30 o'clock.

Teacher: Mr. Forsythe.

All the ladies of the church are invited and urged to attend.

EASTER EGG HUNT FOR WEST CALERA

Some red, some green, some blue and some yellow! Mrs. Dewey Busby entertained the children of the West Calera Home Demonstration Club with an egg hunt. Twenty children found between 3 and 4 dozen eggs.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Jarman's Record

The friends and supporters of Congressman Pete Jarman will not be moved by the efforts of the opposition to belittle his record in Congress.

The charges that he has neglected his duty and has deliberately failed to vote on many important measures are purely "campaign stuff" that has been built upon half-truths and falsehoods. It is used because the opposition has not been able to find a real issue to support their campaign against Mr. Jarman.

Mr. Jarman has missed some votes in congress because of issues that came to a vote while he was absent from Washington on official business in the interest of foreign affairs of our country. He has missed some votes at times when he had to be in the District at home waging a campaign against those who have persistently opposed him.

Now, when they charge him with missing votes or failing to vote, why don't they tell the whole truth of why he failed to vote? Here's why—It is a deliberate effort to deceive and confuse the citizens of the Sixth District.

Mr. Jarman is one of the most faithful, punctual, diligent, and able men in Congress. He is not afraid to take his stand and fight for what he thinks is best for his District and our country. He refuses to be the tool of special interests and designing individuals who seek to put over things that are in the interest of a few and contrary to the good of all the people.

Mr. Jarman has a record of service in congress that deserves the continued support of the people of our district. We do not believe they will be fooled by the specious charges that have been the basis of opposition to him in this campaign.

FOR SALE—Crushed corn $3.50 per 100 pounds. Fresh Meal 60c 10 pounds. White Peas 15c per pound. Large Velvet Beans $1.40 peck.—Montevallo Water Mill.

Home Demonstration Council

(Continued from page 1)

Clair; Mrs. Hugh Sims, Talladega; Mrs. H. E. Davidson, Tuscaloosa; Mrs. Howard Brown, Walker.

Presidents will report on outstanding county accomplishments in rural youth leadership, landscaping projects of churches, cemeteries, and roadside beautification, increasing enrollment and better attendance in home demonstration clubs, Christmas bazaars, and community library projects.

Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Shelby County, will lead group singing.

Mr. H. F. Singleton will speak to the group on Rural Hospitalization.

Mrs. Sam DeRamus will lead a panel discussion on the four council objectives. Mrs. Edgar Farris will discuss the Citizenship Objective which will be divided into local and world citizenship, Miss Elizabeth Yarbrough, St. Clair County, State Reporter, will discuss community projects as health programs and community improvements. Mrs. J. B. Craft, Pickens County, State Farm Bureau Chairman, will discuss hospital insurances available through the Farm Bureau. Mrs. R. K. Mauldin will discuss the Rural Youth Objective emphasizing our responsibility in helping youngsters in planning worthwhile activities. She will, also, urge club members to sponsor 4-H club work, encourage and assist youngsters in developing crafts and hobbies and encourage families to play together.

The "4-H Fashion Calendar" with Miss Ann Barr, assistant home demonstration agent, Talladega, in charge will present 4-H boys and girls with the "New Look of Fashion." Misses Lucille May, Randolph County, and Mary Ellen Poyner, Greene County, district winners of the State 4-H contest last year, will model dresses they made for the State Contest. Other boys and girls presented in the "4-H Fashion Calendar" will be 4-H'ers from Talladega County. They are sons and daughters of home demonstration members in Talladega County.

Eight hundred Club members and guests will have lunch at 11:00 a.m. in the College dining hall. A tour of the campus in the afternoon will be the climax of the day's program.

There are seventeen counties in District IV with a total of 381 home demonstration clubs with 11,616 women enrolled. The following are the seventeen counties in District IV: Autauga, Bibb, Calhoun, Chilton, Clay, Cleburne, Fayette, Greene, Jefferson, Lamar, Pickens, Randolph, Shelby, St. Clair, Talladega, Tuscaloosa, and Walker Counties.

GORDON PERSONS

* * *

Gordon Persons Seeks Re-election To Public Service Commission

Gordon Persons, President of the Alabama Public Service Commission is a candidate for re-election in the May 4th Democratic primary.

Mr. Persons was elected Associate Member of the Commission in 1942 and in 1944 was elected to a full term as President.

Persons' friends state he has made an outstanding political record because he has carried out every pre-election promise. Among other things, under his leadership, the Public Service Commission has ordered millions of dollars in cash refunds to gas and electric customers. As a matter of fact, electric and gas rates are cheaper today than before the war.

Another progressive order of the Commission provided that no utility be allowed to add a 10 per cent "penalty charge" when a bill is not paid within 10 days. It was also pointed out however, that by law, the Commission does not have authority over REA, butane gas companies or city-owned utilities.

Alabama now enjoys the lowest railroad coach fares and freight rates in the entire nation and the Public Service Commission has just refused to allow a two million dollar increase in local telephone rates.

FOR SALE—One resident house with living room, three bed rooms, dining room, pantry, kitchen, sleeping porch, and bath room; one vacant lot, about one acre square; one barn and lot; one utility and coal house; one large garage; chicken house with yards; twenty peach and apple trees; two large everbearing fig trees; one electrically operated grist mill with house and lot, and utility house for storing corn. All for $8000.00. For further information contact W. L. Brown, phone 5481, P. O. Box No. 84, Montevallo, Ala.

Dr. McCall Named Camping Chairman

Dr. Margaret McCall was elected National Chairman of Camping of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the meeting of this organization in Kansas City, Missouri last week. Plans are being made for a two day Workshop in Outdoor and Camping Education to be held in Boston next year immediately prior to the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This Workshop will be a cooperative project of the various agencies interested in a program of Outdoor and Camping Education in the public schools and institutions of higher learning.

Alabama College is scheduling a Workshop in Outdoor and Camping Education from June 14-July 23 in response to numerous requests for camp counselors and recreation leaders. At the present time the Camp Placement Bureau at Alabama College has received 562 requests for camp counselors from twenty-six states. The Workshop will be conducted at the Alabama College Camp where many and varied opportunities will be given to participate in an actual camp situation. Some of the many areas to be included are Camp Craft, Nature Lore, Dramatics, Music, Program Planning, Nutrition, Safety, Sanitation, Selection of Camp Sites, and Camp Organization and Administration. Miss Oleda Schrottky, dramatic adviser of Girl Scouts will direct the phase of the course devoted to dramatics.

West Calera Club Holds Meeting

The West Calera Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, April 20 at the home of Mrs. Charles Cordes. Our new assistant agent, Miss Annie Laurie Crawley, gave a helpful and interesting demonstration on "House cleaning made easier." The ladies all brought gifts to make the "Blessed Event" at the Claudus Lucas' more blessed. Strawberry short cake was served to 13 members. Attendance was better, but lets make it still better May 18, when the club meets again at the home of Mrs. Al Lowery.

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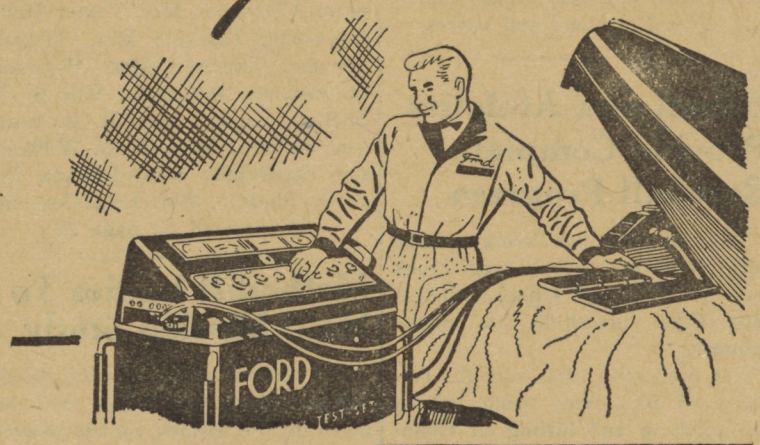

Knowing *where* to look for trouble and *how* to correct it simply and economically is mighty important. Our service experts have had special factory training in engine maintenance. You can depend on their knowledge and advice. Drive in today for a quick analysis.

SPECIAL TESTING EQUIPMENT HELPS TO DIAGNOSE TROUBLE

Ford

WOOTEN MOTOR CO.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shelby County Tax Payer

On next Tuesday, May 4th, you will have an important decision to make—a decision that is more important to you than to anybody else.

On that day you will have the responsibility of selecting the man who will work for you in your office of Tax Assessor for the next six years.

This man will have the responsibility of keeping, for taxation, the records of all your property—both real and personal. It is not too much to say that the very title to your property, especially your lands—may be affected by the manner in which these records are kept.

The most important part of the work that your Tax Assessor has to do is *keeping the land numbers.* This is even more important than calculating the amount of tax you are to pay, which is also a part of your Tax Assessor's work.

Please remember that when you select your Tax Assessor next Tuesday it is not just a matter of "giving somebody a job." Any man who is competent to be your Tax Assessor can find a job any day.

No established business selects its employees just to give somebody a job. Business men have a way of finding the man who will give the best service.

Your office of Tax Assessor is purely a business assignment. Your Tax Assessor is simply your bookkeeper, keeping for you and for your children who will come after you, the records of your property for taxation—the lands you now own, the lands that you will sell and the lands that you may buy.

May I suggest then that it would be only fair to yourself and to your children to think of these things as you go to the voting place next Tuesday.

Luther Fowler

Paid political advertisement by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.

The friends and supporters of Pete Jarman in Shelby County are urged to

GET OUT THE VOTES

for Congressman

PETE JARMAN

On Tuesday, May 4th

Go to the polls and vote and see that every other friend and supporter of Mr. Jarman does so.

PETE JARMAN

Remember it takes votes to win and votes that are not voted do not count.

Pete Jarman has made good in Congress. He does not straddle or evade the issues. He is not afraid to do his duty.

Congressman Jarman's record shows that he has worked for legislative measures that are best for our country as a whole, best for business as a whole, best for labor as a whole, and best for the farmers as a whole.

He stood firm and forceful for legislation and measures to win the war and safeguard the peace of the world after the war.

His support has been effective in behalf of soil conservation, flood control, federal aid for roads, federal aid for schools with state control, agricultural legislation, veterans legislation, waterways development.

For twelve years in Congress Pete Jarman has represented all the people of the Sixth District. He has not been the voice of any one group or faction. Some minority groups are now fighting him for no other reason than the fact that he has refused to be the tool of those groups.

On the other hand, he has stood faithful to his trust to fairly and equitably represent all the people. He has not voted for everything that everybody wanted—but he has stood for the broad and sound democratic policy of courageously advocating measures that are best for our country as a whole.

Pete Jarman is one of the most able statesmen of our country in dealing with the subject of our foreign affairs. And that subject is the most vital issue of our times. It would be indeed foolish if the Sixth District should throw away the ability, experience, and good work of Mr. Jarman on foreign affairs and put in his place a man of no experience.

The opposition to Mr. Jarman has not made out a convincing case against him. They have not shaken his record. They want the other man in Congress, not because he is a more able man, but for other reasons, the truth of which they have not told us.

Don't let them fool you. Keep Pete Jarman in Congress. He has done a good job for years. He deserves to continue to represent us and we need him to continue to represent all the people of our district. Go to the polls next Tuesday and vote and see that all supporters of Jarman do likewise.

We will win with Jarman if we will get out the vote.

Paid political adv. by friends of Pete Jarman in Shelby County, by S. A. Lokey, Columbiana, Ala.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

God With Us

"Now it came to pass on a certain day, that he (Jesus) went into a ship with the disciples: and he said unto them, Let us go over unto the other side of the lake." Luke 8:22. After Jesus spoke these words to the disciples, He went into the rear of the boat to lie down. While He thus slept, a storm arose on the lake and His disciples became very much afraid that they were in danger of losing their lives because the storm was so furious.

They awoke Jesus "saying, Master, master, we perish." Jesus, knowing the fear which was in their hearts, arose and commanded the sea to be calm. Because He is Master of nature even as He is Master of men, the storm ceased, and the waves were stilled. He then turned to rebuke His disciples for their lack of faith.

Some have questioned whether the disciples should have been rebuked at this time or not. Were they not in physical danger? Did they have anyone other than Jesus to whom to turn at such a time? Yes, they were in danger, and surely Jesus is the one to whom Christians should turn in the time of trouble. Yet none of these ideas includes the reasons for which the disciples were rebuked in this instance. When we carefully read this account, we find that there was no reason whatsoever for their being afraid. Jesus had said, "Let us go unto the other side of the lake." The disciples should have known that they were safe as long as they were with Jesus. The pronoun, us, should have assured them that they would arrive safely on the other side of the lake. Even if the way did look dark, they had His words, "Let us go. . ." Had He not even been wakened, they would have arrived safely on the other side of the lake.

This should teach us that a Christian has nothing to fear in life today. No matter how great the storms of life appear, it is Christ who has sent us on our way to live a Chrispian life in representing Him to the world. He has not left us alone on this mission; for He has promised, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Why do we need to fear when the way of life becomes a bit shaky? His word endureth forever. The words which God spoke to Joshua are as much real and as precious to our own hearts as they were to Joshua. To him God said, "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life: as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee nor forsake thee." What more would a Christian want for encouragement and assurance in the time of tribulation? If God be for us, who can be against us? Or what more does a fearful Christian need to shame him? God has not given us a spirit of fear, but has given us a spirit of power. . . His power which controls the universe. He is ever with us. With His power He can ever protect us and bring to pass in our lives these things which He would want brought to pass. So let us go with Him through life unafraid.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Hospital, Sick and Accident,
Individual, Group and Family
Complete coverage

Call

THOMAS S. HENDERSON

Montevallo Phone 4936

Buck Creek Baseball Club

ANNOUNCES

OPENING NIGHT

Friday, April 30 -- 7:30 p.m.

Playing Stockham Pipe

Winners of City Championship in 1947

Beautiful New Field
Finest Lighted Amateur Field in Alabama
Attendance Prizes

Player Prizes
Reserved Section for Colored Spectators
Spacious Parking Facilities

Second Game Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Avondale Mills of Sylacauga

Plenty of Seating - Everyone Welcome

Admission 50c and 25c

CALERA
News From . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carroll and son spent the past week end with friends in Wetumpka.

Mrs. E. C. Knight and son, Donald of Linden spent last week end here with Patrolman Knight. They plan to move here as soon as school is out in Linden.

Mr. Roy Childress who is attending school in Auburn spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Childress and family.

Mrs. G. E. Spencer of Birmingham visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry Anderson and family last Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Martin, Sr., continues to be very ill at her home in Calera.

Gary Chastain spent Sunday in Birmingham and attended the baseball game.

Miss Doris Tomlin of Birmingham spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family.

Miss Carolyn Curtis of Auburn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis last week end.

Mrs. George Walker of Alabaster and Mrs. Wilson Durden visited in Calera Monday. They have just returned from Washington, D. C. where they spent several days.

Misses Sara Bell and Edna Coker spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Fannie Orr had as her guests for the past week end her sister and niece of Birmingham.

Mrs Marion Jones visited her daughter, Mrs. Donald Comer and Mr. Comer in Birmingham Sunday.

Miss Helen Johnson, Jimmie Chastain and Ruth Armstrong spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson who are attending Birmingham-Southern visited last week end with Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr.

Miss Ada Holcombe of Pell City spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe Sr.

The Shelby County Teachers Association met in the Columbiana High School auditorium, Thursday, April 22, with President Fred Allen presiding.

Final plans were made for the teachers banquet to be held in the Alabama College Dining Hall May 14. This will be the final meeting for the year.

The following officers were elected for the year of 1948-49.

President, Mrs. Nannie Dee Durden; vice president, Elizabeth May; Board of Controls, Myrtle Brown, Mrs. L. Balsh, Lorrane McLaughlin, D. M. Carroll, Mr. Hurt, and Ulmer Fancher; A. E. A. Delegates for 1949, Mr. W. W. Elliott, Miss Ethel Harris; Alternate Delegates, Mrs. Gatha Chastain, Mrs. Henry Moody, Mrs. Laura Sparks; N. E. A. Delegate, Miss Mary Peters; Alternate Delegate, W. W. Elliott.

News From . . . WILTON

Miss Nell Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry and Mrs. Bailey spent last Sunday in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward and Mrs. Sadie Little shopped in Birmingham Monday.

We are sorry that Mrs. J. A. Bowden is ill at the home of her son in Birmingham.

Mrs. Clemmie Bradley and Mrs. Stella Robinson shopped in Birmingham last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. S. C. Beane spent last week in Selma.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, Mrs. Stella Robinson and Bro. A. N. Vail attended the Methodist Conference at Northport Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Margie Yates and little son Joseph, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison. Joseph under went a tonsilectomy recently.

Miss Mary Sue Moore visited several days with Mrs. Addie Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLain of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Maggie McClendon.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Chambliss visited relatives in Butler County last week.

Mrs. Florence Rhodes and Billy Ann and Miss Virginia Gaddy spent last Saturday in Selma.

Miss Jonnie Sanders is visiting with friends in Bessemer.

We are glad to see Mrs. Averett out again after being ill for several days.

Mrs. Alfa Lucas received a message Sunday that her little grandson Jimmie Clay had been hit by an automobile in Kansas City Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harold Moreland and children spent last week with relatives in Johns, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fochtmane (Frances Rainy) are the proud parents of a baby girl born April 22, whom they have named Gloria Gene.

The third quarterly conference will meet at the Wilton Methodist Church Sunday. The Rev. O. K. Lamb will preside.

Mrs. Lois Hubbard is spending a few days this week in Selma with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard.

Mrs. Wesley Little was geust of Mrs. Cage Head last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reeder spent the week end in Wilton.

FOR SALE—6 x 8 McCray walk in cooler perfect condition; International panel truck good condition.—Mrs. E. M. Mullen, phone 6321.

FOR RENT—Make an offer if interested in renting the J. P. Logan farm or house only. Must be reliable person. Mrs. Rupert Hicks, Childersburg, Ala., Phone 2784. 4-29-2t

Paint it Today the *Style-Tested* Way!

Lowe Brothers
PLAX-COTE
For All Exterior and Interior Floors

Intense hiding—one coat covers most any floor.
Tough, durable, elastic—extra long wearing.
Protects wood or concrete floors of any type.
Flows smoothly to a good gloss—will not water spot.

*Every Plax-Cote Color is selected as a result of nation-wide research which determines the colors most desired and used today.

Montevallo Lumber Co.
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

To The Voters of Shelby County

I am a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

I was born and reared on a farm in Pickens County, Alabama. I was graduated from Pickens County High School in 1915; graduated from A. P. I. Auburn, in 1919, after serving as trainee and 2nd Lt. in U. S. Army in World War I.

I served as County Agricultural Agent from 1919 until 1934, then as contact manager of Dallas Cotton Compress and Warehouse Company until 1939. Since 1939, I have been back on my farm in Chilton County engaged in general farming and operating my Grade A Dairy.

I served as Mayor of Clanton from 1940 to 1944. I did not seek re-election because of heavy duties on my farm. I have been a legal citizen of Chilton County since 1927.

If I am elected as a delegate to the convention, I will fight to the last against inclusion of Mr. Truman's so-called "Civil Rights" program in the 1948 Democratic platform and will resist with all my ability and power, the nomination of any and all persons who advocate or favor the so-called "Civil Rights" program.

Your vote and influence for me will be greatly appreciated.

Cohen E. Stapp

Paid political adv. by C. E. Stapp, Clanton, Ala.

VOTE FOR CLAUDE FORE

A World War II Veteran

For Tax Assessor

CLAUDE FORE

Claude Fore volunteered and served in the United States Navy for 33 months during World War II. By training and experience, he is well qualified for the office of Tax Assessor. We urge you to help us elect him to this important office.

World War II Veterans Committee

Paid political adv. by B. D. Beavers, Wilsonville, Ala.

Political Announcements

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to continue representing YOU in Congress. I pledge a continuation of my best efforts to serve my District, my Party, and my Nation well. I want your vote, your influence, your friendship and your cooperation. THANK YOU.

PETE JARMAN

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Ala.)

* * *

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Member of the Board of Education for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

J. T. PHILLIPS

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. T. Phillips, Siluria, Ala.)

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

FOR RENT—Make an offer if interested in renting J. P. Logan farm or house on it at Wilton. Must be reliable person.—Mrs. Rupert Hicks, Childersburg, Ala., Phone 2784. 4-22-2t

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COAL FOR SALE — Friends, we think now is the time to put that winter supply of coal in. We will appreciate your order. Assuring you good coal and accurate weights. — Write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala., or phone Siluria 3395. 4-22-3t

---

FOR SALE—30 acres of land, 5-room house, electric lights, lots of fruit trees, plenty of water. For information call 6388, Montevallo.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

TIRES

Special Prices

INCLUDING FEDERAL TAX

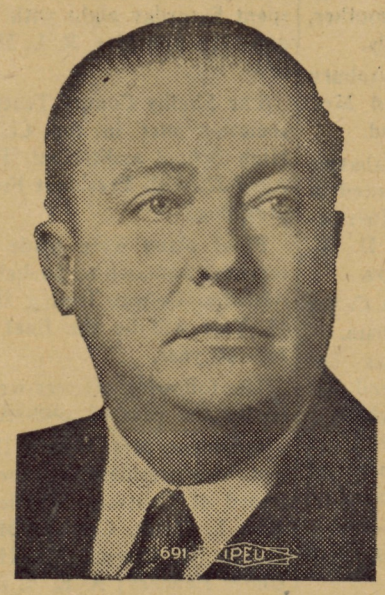
CASH AND CARRY

700x16 8 ply Mud Grip	$30.00
600x20 8 ply Mud Grip	25.00
650x20 8 ply Mud Grip	34.00
700x20 10 ply Regular	41.00
750x20 10 ply Mud Grip	55.00
825x20 10 ply Mud Grip	57.50

Also a few rear tractor tires in stock at special prices.

SERVICE TIRE & SUPPLY

PHONE 4521 MONTEVALLO



To The People Of The Sixth Congressional District

Jarman Voted Against School Lunch Bill

Congressman Jarman voted against the School Lunch Bill. (The Bill did not contain the Bender substitute amendment which would deny funds to any State with separate schools, or segregation of pupils, it having previously been rejected by voice vote). The Bill was sponsored by the Democratic majority then in control of Congress, and Representative John W. Flannagan (D. Va.) Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, declared that never before in his long service in the House had he seen legislation so widely backed by people of all sections of the country. I can find no recorded vote in the Congressional Record, nor does Editorial Research Reports show any recorded vote in the Congressional Record where Jarman voted in favor of the Lunch Fund Program. 165 Democrats voted for the Bill which Jarman voted against and only 45 Democrats voted against it.

Jarman Fails to Vote on 68 Bills

The present congressman was absent from the House, or is not recorded as having voted on 68 bills dealing with important legislation during his stay in office.

Jarman Votes 5 Times Against Income Tax Reductions

Congressman Jarman voted 5 times against income tax reductions since June 1, 1947, and was absent or failed to vote twice on income tax reduction.

Jarman Votes to Send Fertilizer and Farming Implements Overseas

Congressman Jarman voted against restricting much needed fertilizer and farm implements from being sent to Europe and voted against the interest of the farmers of this District when the Interim Aid Bill was voted on. He further spoke against the restricting or eliminating amendment.

Jarman Fails to Vote on Veterans Housing Bill

Congressman Jarman was absent and failed to vote on the Emergency Veterans Housing Bill on March 7, 1946.

Jarman Fails to Vote on Marshall Plan

Congressman Jarman was absent and failed to vote on the Foreign Assistance or Marshall Plan Bill on March 31, 1948, and stated in a recent speech that he was glad to READ IN THE PAPER where it had passed the House.

Jarman Has Not Expressed Opposition to Truman

Congressman Jarman has traveled along with Truman, is closely aligned with the administration, and while saying he is opposed to the "Civil Rights" Program has not expressed opposition to Truman himself.

Jarman Thinks Communists are After Him

Congressman Jarman, like Don Quixote fighting imaginary windmills, likes to picture communists and radical groups on his trail, especially in the Black Belt. As far as I am concerned I am a pro-Southern Democrat, not only against the "Civil Rights" issues, believing they are matters to be settled by the various State Legislatures, but I am also against Truman being the nominee for President of the Democratic Party.

I am not aligned with any group or organization and have not received any endorsement or financial aid from any organization or group.

I want the votes of all of the qualified voters of this District, and will serve all of the people fairly and impartially as congressman of the District.

If you elect me to congress I will stay on the job and vote for the welfare of the people of this District.

I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the wholehearted and enthusiastic support my friends have given me in this campaign. With your continued help we will not fail. I sincerely thank each of you from the bottom of a grateful heart.

Edward de Graffenried

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ed. de Graffenried. Tuscaloosa)

NOW AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOUSE PAINT BRINGS YOU

1 EXTRA YEAR OF BEAUTY!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SWP HOUSE PAINT

Best buy in home protection, for over 80 years... that's Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint! America's favorite, SWP now brings you a great big extra bonus—*beauty that lasts a full year longer than before!*

In its whiter, brighter whites—or in its cleaner, more beautiful colors—SWP now gives your home a new, "freshly-painted" look that stays on and on!

The superb quality of SWP has made millions of satisfied users. Today, more than ever, Sherwin-Williams SWP gives the most value for your house paint money!

Now better than ever before!

1. **HONEST-FILM-THICKNESS!** No deep brush marks:::no weak spots in the film!
2. **QUICKER-DRYING!** This new SWP dries before heavy dust can collect!
3. **SMOOTHER SURFACE!** SWP's smoother, glossier surface doesn't grip dirt!
4. **SELF-CLEANSING!** Rains keep SWP bright and clean!
5. **WHITER! BRIGHTER!** Whiter whites...brighter, lovelier, more beautiful colors!
6. **SAVES MORE MONEY!** SWP does not require repainting for years!

Special Sale
$5.29
Per Gallon in 5 gal. pails.
Limited Time Only

NORDAN HARDWARE CO.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Carmichael Holds Vote Legal In Only One County

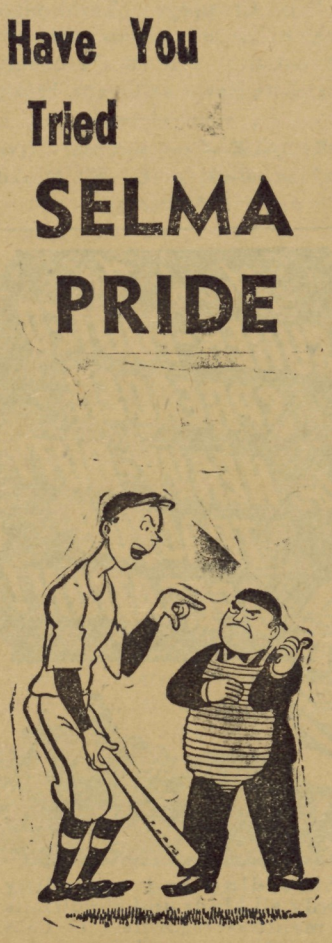
A person qualified to vote in one county for the current year cannot legally vote and participate in elections in another county, Atty. Gen. Albert A. Carmichael has ruled.

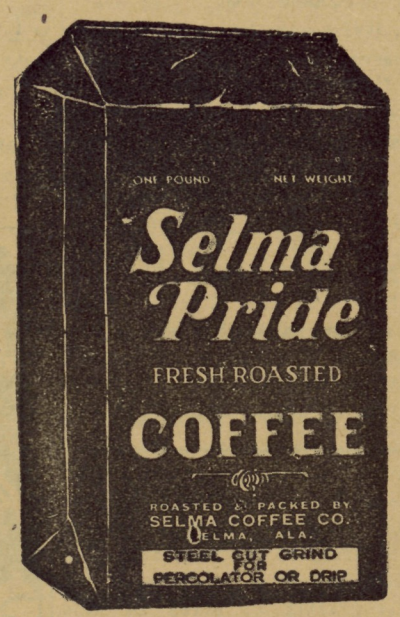
The ruling came as a result of a request by Probate Judge J. H. Sims of Bullock where the question had arisen.

The attorney general also ruled that a voter who has moved his residence and whose name has been purged from the voting list, must cast a challenged ballot if he wishes to participate in an election in the county.

A further ruling held that a person, not subject to the poll tax because of age, could move to another county and vote merely by meeting the required residential qualifications in effect.

Have You Tried SELMA PRIDE





VOTE FOR

CLAUDE FORE
For Tax Assessor

My opponent has been Tax Assessor for the past 12½ years. His present term extends to October 1, 1949. This office pays approximately $6,000.00 a year. At that salary he would, up to this time, have drawn a total of $75,000.00 in salary.

Don't you think it is time for a change?

If you feel that I am qualified to be your Tax Assessor, I would deeply appreciate your giving me a chance to serve you.

Claude H. Fore

Paid political adv. by Claude H. Fore, Columbiana, Ala.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin

G. H. and Roy Eastis operate a 60 head beef cattle farm about three miles south of Wilsonville. Within the last few years they have learned that permanent pasture, kudzu and winter cover crops not only conserve soil and water but also fit well into a sound and economical beef cattle program. It is on this basis that they are expanding their operations.

In 1945 a complete soil and water conservation plan was adapted on the Eastis farm. The SCS technicians of the North Central District assisted in developing the plan. At that time the 320 acre farm had 122 acres in cultivation, 100 acres in pasture and 84 acres in woods. The plan called for 56 acres in kudzu. 20 acres of kudzu has been established to date. 32 acres is planned for sericea on thin rolling land which has been pastured but not yielding much grazing.

In the meantime the 65 acres of permanent pasture was developed mainly with white dutch clover and dallis grass. Ample lime and phosphate were applied to this acreage. On 50 acres of the cultivated land crimson clover is being used for winter grazing. 20 acres of this crimson clover will be combined for seed this spring.

Thirty head of beef cattle and 15 head of hogs were grown and fattened out this year. Mr. Eastis is using 40 head of goats to clean up additional bottom pasture land of bushes.

A five acre fish pond was recently stocked with bream and bass fish.

Mr. Eastis plans to seed part of his permanent pasture to Kentucky 31 Fescue grass and ladino clover. All the crop land is terraced. The cultivated land will be used for temporary grazing during the winter and for hay crops during the summer. The Eastis believe this system of beef cattle farming is the most profitable way.

PIANO FOR SALE

Small Piano guaranteed to be in good condition. A real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Write H. B. Spivey, 808 Saulter Road Birmingham, Ala.

2-12-10t

SILURIA 4-H ELEMENTARY SKIRT REVUE

Thirteen girls took part in the Siluria 4-H club Skirt Revue. The girls who entered were: Betty Lou Amos, Joan Gray, Joyce James, Annie Jean Cofer, Ann Nabors, Willie Rae Garrett, Myrna Loy Bentley, Carolyn Edwards, Dorothy Massey, Marie Poole, Ann Davenport, Billie Faye Crumpton, Robbie Swiney. They wore skirts made from sacks and prints.

The winners were: first place, Robbie Swiney; Second place, Billie Faye Crumpton; Third place, Carolyn Edwards. These girls represented their club in the county-wide Skirt Revue at Calera, Friday.

FOR SALE—One 4-burner Nesco oil range.—Mrs. C. E. Hoskin, Phone 6361, Montevallo.

Shredding and spreading evenly all kinds and conditions of manure—regardless of field or weather conditions—demand the strength, heavy-duty construction, and the surer-footedness of a John Deere Model "H" Spreader.

Proper weight distribution of the load assures ample traction of the spreader and tractor wheels *at all times* . . . permits spreading manure the year around. The Model "H" is ruggedly built to withstand the strains of mechanical loading. It has all the features you need in a tractor-drawn spreader. Get the facts from us soon.

JOHN DEERE · *The Quality Name in Farm Equipment*

BOWDON MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
Calera, Ala.

STOP RUSSIA!

- Says Senator Sparkman -

To Preserve WORLD PEACE And WORLD TRADE

Senator Sparkman always has been a strong supporter of the present United States Foreign Policy. His foresight and wisdom in this respect now are proved by the world-wide outcry against the spread of communism.

The main fight against our Foreign Policy today is being made by Henry Wallace, the Communist Party and Senator Sparkman's opposition in Alabama.

"The Marshall Plan for European relief is far more than a humanitarian program to feed the starving people of Europe," says Senator Sparkman. "It also is insurance against another war—and protection for the people of the United States against a business depression caused by communistic stoppage of world trade. If we don't stop Russia we face again the possibility of 5-cent cotton and 30-cent corn."

QUICK FACTS ABOUT SPARKMAN

Grew up on a tenant farm in Morgan County, Alabama.

* * *

Attended 1-room, 1-teacher rural school. Walked 4 miles morning and night to High School.

* * *

Entered University of Alabama with $75 borrowed on his own cotton crop. Worked way through University by doing odd jobs and graduated an honor student.

* * *

Lived on farm for 21 years—still greatly interested in farming and now owns his own Alabama farm.

* * *

Veteran of World War 1, serving as a private.

* * *

Past Commander of American Legion Post and active in Veterans' Welfare.

First elected to Congress in 1936, re-elected 5 times and selected "Majority Whip" by fellow congressmen, one of the highest honors in the House.

* * *

Resigned as U. S. Representative when elected to United States Senate in 1946 to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator John H. Bankhead.

* * *

Believes in principles of States' Rights and opposes the so-called Truman "Civil Rights" program. Has always opposed and still fights AGAINST all federal legislation relating to poll tax, to anti-lynching, to FEPC or to race segregation. Has always been a champion of States' Rights.

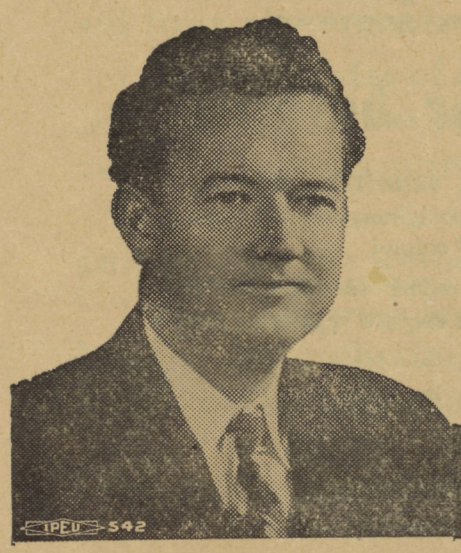
* * *

Believes harmony and UNITY necessary for continued success of Democratic Party—but that such unity can and must be achieved without sacrificing principles of Southern Democrats.

for UNITED STATES SENATOR

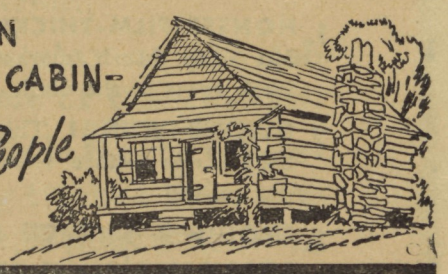
RE-ELECT

JOHN SPARKMAN



BORN IN AN ALABAMA LOG CABIN—

A Man of the People



AFTER SERVING 1 YEAR — NOW DESERVES FULL 6-YEAR TERM

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Friends of John Sparkman, William Davis, Chairman, Huntsville, Alabama).

IN ACCORDANCE WITH TIME-HONORED DEMOCRATIC CUSTOM

To My Friends

The People of Shelby County

This will be my last word to you before you go to the polls next Tuesday to vote.

I want to thank you for the pledges of support you have so generously given me. My one regret is that I have not been able to see all of you in person.

I have tried to tell you in this paper, from week to week, of the work to be done in your office of Tax Assessor and of the manner in which I have tried to do that work.

I told you that I have studied the work, I have stayed on the job. I have never forgot for one minute that I was working for you. I have tried to give you good service.

If you feel that I have tried to give you good service and if you feel that you can trust me to serve you to the best of my ability through another term, let me say again that I shall be very grateful if you will vote for me next Tuesday.

And let me urge you to go to the polls and vote. Talk with your neighbor, please, and ask him to vote for me. If have room in your car, ask your neighbor to go along with you to vote.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

Luther Fowler

Paid political advertisement by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.

Athletics Lose To Buck Creek, 10-5

The Montevallo Athletics lost their fourth start of the season to Siluria following their crushing defeat over Brent 16 to 2 before the largest paid crowd this year. Approximately 400 people attended the game.

Murray Holsemback twirled the opening inning walking Siluria's Johnson followed by McGenis who doubled to left chasing in the first Siluria run. Holsemback was relieved by Top Little in the second due to a sore pitching arm. The Athletics outhit the Siluria nine 12 to 11, most of their hits being garnered off of Amos in the ninth. Baker and Cary led the Athletics batting attack, collecting 2 and 3 hits respectively. Baker connected with a circuit clout into center field which brought in Joe Lucas on first base. Cary collected three singles playing the entire game.

Siluria's big inning came in the ninth making five runs; adding to the 7 collected off of Top Little in 7 innings of ball. Reach walked 2, putting runners on first and second, McGenis sacrificed advancing the runners to second and third. Kendrick, playing right field for Scott, forced Talley at second. Bases loaded, Spires singled to right followed by Amos who also singled. This brought in five runs off of two hits. Jefferson pitched 7 innings of ball for Siluria giving up 7 hits and 4 runs.

Spires sparked the Siluria batting attack by banging a home run over the center field fence late in the fifth. He also collected a double and a single playing a good game at first base.

Siluria made three bobbles on the field compared to Montevallo's five which cost several runs.

The ninth was also a big inning for Montevallo who managed to collect four hits with only one run. Lovelady, who singled in the ninth made the only run in that inning, after relieving Reach with one out in the ninth.

Errors: Winslett 2, Cary 2, Lucas, Reach, Scott, McGenis; Two base hits, Smith, McGenis 2, Spires; Home runs, Baker, Spires; Stolen bases, Horton 2, Johnson, McGenis; Sacrifice hits, Reach, McGenis, Wyatt; Strike outs, Little 5, Reach 1, Jefferson 10, Amos 3; Hits off Little 7 in 7 innings; Holsemback 1 in 1 inning; Amos 4 in 2 innings; Lovelady 2 in 1 2-3 innings; Base on balls off Little 3; Holsemback 1; Lovelady 2; Reach 3; Jefferson 3; Winning Pitcher, Jefferson.

DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. J. H. Nolan and Dr. W. H. Crandall announce the opening of their Dental Clinic, which will be in operation every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Alabaster, Ala.

May 2-8 Is Home Demonstration Week

The week of May 2-8 is National Home Demonstration Week. Hopeful theme for the week is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

"Today's home is indeed a place to begin to make over the world," declares Mrs. H. A. Pauly, president of the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. Home demonstration club programs this week will stress such local problems as health, medical facilities, housing, education, and recreation, states Mrs. Pauly.

Home demonstration members also invite attention this week to results of home demonstration club work. New and remodeled homes, landscaped grounds of homes and civic centers, renovated and re-upholstered furniture, handicrafts, and home tailored and remodeled wardrobes for the entire family are some of these results. Others include improved storage facilities for food, clothing, and household equipment; time and labor saving devices; and home canned, cured, and frozen foods.

The community side of home demonstration work includes school lunch projects, health clinics, libraries, playgrounds, hospitalization insurance, telephone facilities, curb markets, and beautification of church grounds.

Home demonstration club members have an interest in international affairs and in better understanding of homes and home life in other lands. They are sending food and clothes to needy areas, corresponding with homemakers overseas, and attending meetings for discussion of the United Nations Council and other international organizations.

"The home demonstration program is a cooperative undertaking in which rural women are urged to organize and to cooperate with each other in home demonstration clubs in carrying out projects upon which they agree," Mrs. Pauly explains.

"We have 687 women enrolled in the 23 home demonstration clubs in this county," Mrs. Pauly continues. "Our home agent, Miss Marian Cotney, works with all the clubs through personal visits, meetings and demonstrations."

Miss Cotney, who has been home demonstration agent for the past 9 years also is in charge of 23 4-H clubs with 897 girls enrolled, Mrs. Pauly adds. She works with 61 neighborhood leaders through which she reaches 2,550 farm families in the county with a better homemaking program.

Miss Cotney's parents live on a farm near Wadley. She attended Alabama College in Montevallo and graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, with a B. S. Degree in Home Economics Education. She taught vocational home economics at Wadley before coming to Shelby County as home demonstration agent.

Miss Annie Laurie Crawley, the assistant home demonstration agent, is a native of Pike County. She received a B. S. Degree in Home Economics at A. P. I. She was assistant home demonstration agent in Walker County before coming to Shelby County as assistant home demonstration agent April 1.

Local News Items

Mrs. Sadie Peter and Miss Lorraine Peter spent the week end with Mrs. Esther Hunter in Decatur.

Mrs. Lillian K. Ward spent the week end in Montgomery with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rotenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tulley Brook of Ben Hill, Ga., were in Montevallo for a few days on business.

Miss Tootsie Clayton, who is teaching in Sylacauga, visited the home folks over the week end.

Miss Dama Wills, who teaches in Gadsden, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Wills.

Mr. Lawrence Elliott of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Tinnie Elliott, and family.

Mrs. Orr, Sr., and Mrs. Orr, Jr., spent Tuesday in Birmingham shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weems visited their son, Walter, in Carrollton, Ga., over the week end. Miss Pat Weems of Montgomery returned home with them.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. E. G. Smitherman was taken to the Jefferson Hospital Saturday.

Mr. Mike Elliott is at home after a long illness at the Veteran's hospital.

Misses Annie Mary and Marion Jones-Williams of Nashville, Tenn., visited friends over the week end.

Lamar Appleton and Melvin Klotzman of the University were at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fancher of Chicago, were here for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fancher. Miss Catherine Fancher, who has been in Florida for some time, returned to Chicago with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wyatt and Pat have moved into their new home, the Johnson house, on North Main Street.

Mrs. W. D. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Dillard, is recuperating at the home of her daughter, after her accident and stay in the hospital.

FISHING SEASON'S HERE!

We carry a complete line of FISHING TACKLE

Fishing Licenses may be bought at

NORDAN HARDWARE CO.

Montevallo

Thank You

While it has been my great pleasure to see many of YOU it has naturally been impossible to see YOU all. I will appreciate YOU who I have missed taking this as my personal solicitation of your support.

As the campaign closes additional rumors and charges will doubtless occur. PAY NO ATTENTION TO THEM in the realization that they are most probably without foundation or at best half truths.

I invite your personal consideration of my record of service to the people of our District, with which so many of YOU are familiar. I request your vote and influence on that basis and assure you in advance of my constant best efforts to always remain worthy of your confidence.

I wish to again express my deep gratitude to the many friends who are doing such and excellent job in my behalf and urge each to continue your fine work until the election. Then I urge that YOU not only vote yourself but be sure to see that other JARMAN friends do so. Regardless of the number of our friends, votes not cast do not count. Therefore despite the nearness of the election a very fertile field still lies ahead of which I will appreciate each of YOU taking full advantage.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU from the bottom of a very appreciative heart.

Sincerely,

PETE JARMAN

Paid political adv. by Pete Jarman, Livingston, Alabama.

TEXACO Service Station

Across the viaduct
Next to Kelley's Store

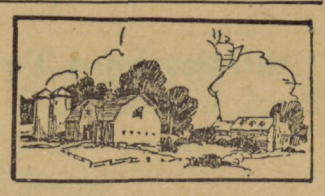
OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK
Seven Days a Week

Agent for
HOOD TIRES and TUBES

F. L. Moore
Proprietor

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin

C. C. Farr, Kingdom, is grazing his dairy cattle on a good stand and growth of White Dutch Clover and Dallis Grass.

The SCS secured 100 kudzu seedlings to plant two acres of upland soil on H. W. Jenkins farm of Vincent last week. Mr. Jenkins planted two acres of sericea for grazing and three acres of sericea meadows this spring.

Lines were run and terraces were constructed on five acres of land on the farm of J. T. Rape of Route 2, Wilsonville.

The water line was run around the eight acre pond of C. H. Fulton of Saginaw last week.

Melford O. Cleveland of Wilton who is cooperating with the North Central Soil Conservation District, is grazing seventy head of cattle on seventy acres of a mixture of caley peas, white dutch clover and dallis grass. B. B. Mooney, Kingdom has taken his cattle off of twenty acres of white dutch clover. Mr. Mooney plans to harvest seed from this clover this spring.

Many farmers like J. D. Glaze and Maples Wallis, Vincent, have winter grazing crops that are furnishing their stock with green feed.

L. M. Snow and C. C. Farr have ladino clover seed to plant a one acre seed patch.

A complete soil and water conservation plan was made on the farm of O. E. Holliday of Route 2, Bessemer, Ala. Three sericea meadows were staked out, getting ready to terrace the cropland this fall.

William E. Sorrell, Helena; A. B. Bristow, Shelby and Howard Hall, Shelby Springs, have bought sericea seed to plant this spring. These farmers will receive PMA payment on the sericea.

4-H SKIRT REVUE

Patsy Donahoo of Harpersville Elementary 4-H club, won first place in the Shelby County 4-H Club Skirt Revue. Barbara Gail Reach, Pelham, was second place winner. The following girls received honorable mention: Emogene Argo, Calera; Doris Vanderslice, Camp Branch; Sara Jane Lee, Camp Branch; Sara Jeanette Ray, and Jimmie Lou Bishop, Wilsonville.

Other girls taking part were: Amelia Frost and Shirley Peterson, Calera; Essie Ann Finley, Camp Branch; Lilly Mae Brasher, Nancy Ann Taylor, and Bobby Brewer, Chelsea; Mary Grace Gould, Betty Stinson, Virginia Edmonds, Geraldine Vickery, Llewellyn Sims, Columbiana; Billie Faye Wilder, Cross Roads; Margaret Ann Naish, Katherine Naish, and Loraine Clark, Dunnavant; Ruth Emily Smith and Jerry Rosa Carter, Harpersville; Eulene Garrett and Annie Ruth Winslett, Helena; Martha Lee Littlefield and Lily Pon Daviston, Mayberry; Jeanette Langham and Betty Joyce Beasley, Maylene; Carolyn Lucas, Barbara Ann Garvis and Doris Cunningham, Montevallo; Doris Martin, and Lena Mae Bean, Pelham; Frances Scott and Mary Jean Roberson, Shelby; Carclyn Edwards, Billie Fay Crumpton, and Robbie Sheral Swiney, Siluria; Jean Wilder, Ann Kelly and Nanette McCranie, Vincent; Netty Ann Falkner, Wilsonville.

Forty-five girls represented 15 clubs in this Revue.

The Skirt Revue was held at Calera Friday as part of the Shelby County 4-H Rally program.

Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. Baxley, Calera, judged the skirts.

New Hope Plans Recreation Center

Realizing the importance of a recreation center for the youth of the community, the Home Demonstration Club is making every effort to assist in raising funds for the completion of the building.

Recently the boys gave a Home Talent Show under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Edwards. At the same time the ladies served chicken dinners and sponsored contests for the ugliest man and the prettiest girl. The event was one of fun and fellowship and the proceeds amounted to $150. A number of other entertainments are scheduled for the summer, and plans are under way for an attractive "meeting place."

Jarman And United Nations Reform

Washington, April 24—Ely Culbertson, Chairman of the Citizens Committee for United Nations Reform said today: "The directors of the Citizens Committee for United Nations Reform passed a resolution today expressing their appreciation to a distinguished Alabamian, Congressman Pete Jarman, for the prominent part he played in starting together with fifteen Senators and thirteen Representatives a Bi-Partisan movement in Congress for the revision of the United Nations charter."

Mr. Culbertson also said: "Dorothy Thompson, Chairman of Womens World Organiaztions, urged Congressman Jarman today to do everything in his power for peace. She said, 'I agree with you entirely that only by firm action now through a revised United Nations can we avert the Third World War later'."

4-H DRESS REVUE

Sara Anderson of Calera 4-H club won first place in the Shelby County Junior and Senior dress revue.

Grace Sims of Columbiana 4-H club won second place. Grace will represent the county in the State Dress Revue. Only girls 14 years of age can enter this contest.

The following girls received honorable mention: Patsy Eden, Calera; Elbra Davis, Siluria; Dot Moore, Siluria; Katherine Cook, Siluria; Clydean Manes, Vincent.

Nineteen girls from 7 Junior and Senior 4-H clubs took part in the Dress Revue which was part of the annual Shelby County 4-H club Rally which was held April 16 at the Calera High School.

VOTE FOR

Luther Fowler

for

Tax Assessor

Shelby County

On the basis of the record I have made as your Tax Assessor, I respectfully solicit you to stand with me in my campaign for re-election.

Sincerely,
LUTHER FOWLER

Paid political advertisement by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.

RE-ELECT

GORDON PERSONS

PRESIDENT

Public Service Commission

HIS RECORD—

- Millions of dollars in cash refunds made to gas and electric customers.
- Commission refused to allow $2,000,000 increase in local telephone rates.
- Removed 10% "penalty" charges from bills of electric and gas companies. (Commission, by law, has no authority over REA, city-owned utilities, or butane gas companies.)
- Electric and gas rates cheaper than before the war.
- Lowest railroad coach fares and freight rates in the United States.
- Small commercial electric customers' bills recently reduced average of 20%.

(and remember, prices of other things have gone SKY-HIGH !)

Gordon Persons Has Kept His Promises

(Paid Political Adv by Friends of Gordon Persons, D. W. Hodo, Chairman, Montgomery, Ala.)

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 1 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1948

comp College Library

C. of C. Conducts Freezer Plant Survey

The Montevallo Chamber of Commerce has sent out inquiries to determine who is interested in renting lockers in a branch cold storage plant in Montevallo.

The Columbiana Quick Freeze plant proposes to establish a branch plant here if sufficient number of lockers can be rented.

All who receive the cards sent cut are urged to mark them and return promptly, whereupon you will be contacted and given all detailed information about the proposed plan.

Anyone who may not have received a card may obtain information about the proposition by getting in touch with Mr. McGehee, at Alabama Power Company.

Rental of lockers is $12.50 a year for door type and $15 per year for drawer type.

High School Team Loses One, Wins Two

Montevallo High School dropped a close decision to Ensley Wednesday, April 28, by a 6-5 squeeze. John Galloway went all the way whiffing 12 batters. Batting power was furnished by Galloway, Baker and Holsomback who garnered 5 hits off of Smith in 7 innings.

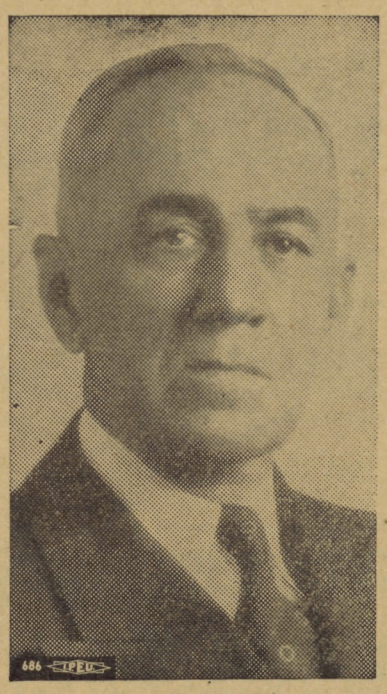
M. H. S. added another victory to their earned six by routing Columbiana. Galloway's triple in the seventh with bases loaded drove in the tying and winning runs after Columbiana had secured a mere 1 score lead, scoring in the 1st and 6th. Johnny Rhodes received credit for the win.

M. H. S. also dropped Jemison Saturday, May 1 by a 5-3 count, making the 8th win possible. "Curley" Crowe was the winning pitcher giving up 8 hits in 7 innings.

Whaley Building Is Nearing Completion

The new home of Whaley Furniture Company adjoining the Masonic Building is rapidly approaching completion. It is an excellent business structure of two stories and basement and will be one of the most attractive places in Montevallo.

Mr. Whaley plans his big opening in the new store to take place some time in June. This week Mr. Whaley went to North Carolina and purchased a large amount of new stock to be here for the opening.



Former Lieutenant-Governor Handy Ellis of Columbiana was one of the leaders in Tuesday's election for a post as Delegate from the state at large to the Democratic National Convention.

Mrs. Mabry Hostess To Study Club

A regular meeting of the Montevallo Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Mabry on Wednesday, April 26, with Mrs. Frank Baker as co-hostess. The following members were present: Messrs. Anderson, Bridges, Douglas, Fowler, Givhan, Hubbard, Ashley Jeter, Kennerly, Morgan, M. L. Orr, M. L. Orr, Jr., Parnell, Philpot, Reynolds, Paul Rogan, Wallace and the hostesses.

The club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Douglas, and a business meeting followed after which Dr. Farmer gave a most interesting talk on City Government, with particular emphasis on Montevallo Government.

A social hour followed, at which time the Hostesses served delightful refreshments.

Piano Students To Present Recitals

The Junior Students of Mrs. Hendricks will be presented in a pianoforte recital Tuesday evening, May 18, 1948, and the Senior Students May 21, 1948, in Calkins Hall at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend both recitals.

Vanderbilt Choir To Present Concert

The Vanderbilt A Cappella Choir will present a concert at Alabama College in Palmer Hall on Saturday night, May 8, at 8:15 p.m.

For over a score of years the Vanderbilt A Cappella Choir has been an important student organization, characterized by loyal members, high ideals, and fine repertory. This season's choir is particularly fortunate in personnel and possibility of artistic performance, and Mr. Daniel, the Director, has worked toward thorough acquaintance with the vital interpretation of the program to be presented, which is done entirely from memory. About 35 girls and 25 men are making the trip, although the total enrollment of the choir is nearly 100.

The program is divided into four groups; church music, contemporary compositions, negro spirituals, and folk songs.

County Exceeds Cancer Drive Quota

The quota for Shelby County in the drive for funds for the American Cancer Society was $866.56. Already $932.45 has been turned over to county headquarters with Siluria and several small communities still to report. The best records so far in the drive have been made by the Boothton-Pea Ridge and the Montevallo-Wilton - Aldrich communities. These two communities have practically doubled their quotas, Boothton area contributing $312.21 and the Montevallo area contributing $327.77. The drives in both of these communities as well as in the Siluria community was under the direction of local chapters of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Roy Owens headed the drive in Boothton, Mrs. I. P. Johnson in Montevallo, and Mrs. S. M. Duran in Siluria. Both Calera and Columbiana exceeded their quotas. The drive in Calera was headed by Mrs. A. B. Baxley and Mrs. G. C. Long, and the drive in Columbiana by Mrs. K. E. McWilliams and Mrs. Charlie Tinney.

The local Union at Boothton donated $205.00 of the Boothton contribution.

Violators Of Game Laws Receive Fines

Montgomery, Ala., May 4—Two hundred and 23 transgressors of game and fish laws and regulations were apprehended by Alabama's 81 game wardens and convicted during the month of March, according to arrest and conviction records of the Department of Conservation's Division of Game, Fish and Seafoods.

Among the statewide arrests for which convictions were obtained were two for killing bears. Alabama has a closed season on bear. Forty-seven were convicted for hunting without licenses and 38 for fishing without licenses. One man was fined for shooting fish.

The following convictions were reported from Shelby County:

Fishing without licenses: A. J. Hairford, Marvel, $20. Hunting out of season: Nolan Andrews, Vandiver, $20; Eugene Perryman, Childersburg, $20; L. F. Perryman, Vincent, $20. Hunting without licenses: Nolan Andrews, Vandiver; A. C. Berry, Ethelbert G. Norton, both of Birmingham; J. M. Stokes, Jr., Sterrett; W. D. Moore, William E. Nicholds, D. E. Ingram, all of Wilsonville; Ernest Hamilton, Garfield Love, both of Vincent; Norman M. Donahoo, Pell City; Hershall L. Sexton, Sycamore; J. K. Bannister, Sylacauga; Floyd Remes, Harpersville; $10 each.

Hunting without permit: Albert Peoples, Albert J. Ledlow, Ora Peoples, Clarence E. Howard, all of Pell City; W. D. Wilkerson, Howard Friday, A. D. Friday, William E. Perry all of Birmingham; W. P. Poe, J. H. Hilton, both of Wylam; Beverly Johnson, Edward Johnson, both of Vincent; all fined $5 each; A. C. Berry, Vincent, $1. Unplugged gun: Alfred Chavers, Eugene Hawkins, James Ramsey, all of Birmingham; R. E. Hendrick, Eugene Jackson, both of Wilsonville; C. D. Crenshaw, Childersburg; $1 each.

E. G. Collins of Thorsby was fined $25 for killing a doe deer in Sumter County.

Ed de Graffenried of Tuscaloosa was nominated in Tuesday's Democratic primary for Representative in Congress from the Sixth District. He defeated Pete Jarman of Livingston, Congressman for the past 12 years.

Joe Klotzman Buys Brown Property

The J. A. Brown building on Main Street, which was destroyed by fire last year, has been bought by Joe Klotzman of Montevallo and his brother, Dave Klotzman of Alabama City.

Mr. Klotzman says no definite plans have yet been made for use of the building. However, he says the place will be cleaned up right away and reconstructed for use of a suitable tenant.

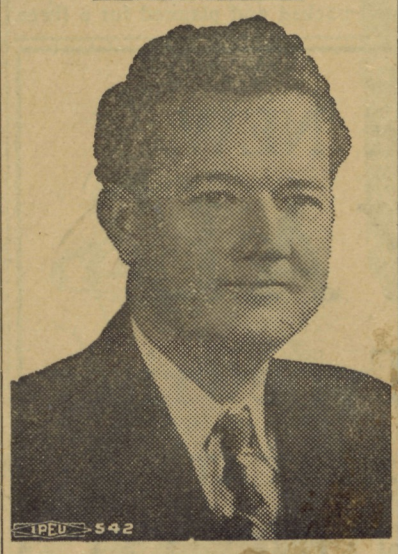
This is a very desirable business property. Its development and continued use for business purposes will be good for our town.

New Arnold Service Station Now Open

Phillip Arnold announces that his new service station and garage is ready for patronage of the public. It is located on the new Siluria highway three blocks from the business section of town. Mr. Arnold has been a popular automobile mechanic here for twenty-odd years. He is happy now to offer his friends his service from his own place of business.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service will be held at Salem Cemetery, Calera, at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, May 9. The public is cordially invited.



Senator John Sparkman was assured of re-election when he defeated Phillip Hamm in Tuesday's primary by a landslide vote.

De Graffenried and Fowler Elected

In the Democratic Primary Election Tuesday the chief county interest was centered in the race for Tax Assessor. The results showed that Luther Fowler, incumbent, held a lead of several hundred votes over his one opponent, ex-sheriff, Claude Fore.

Shelby's majority in the race for Congressman went to Ed de Graffenried by a majority of about one hundred. The results in the whole Sixth District showed that Mr. de-Graffenried defeated Pete Jarman by about 1500 majority.

A significant trend is indicated in the state-wide vote, in which it appears that Governor Jim Folsom lost out all the way.

Folsom's personally sponsored candidate for the U. S. Senate, Phillip Hamm, was overwhelmed by Senator John Sparkman.

Likewise the anti-Folsom candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convention and for presidential electors were far in the lead.

The state vote was heavily in favor of those candidates who are against President Truman and his civil rights program.

Handy Ellis came back with strong favor all over the state in his candidacy for delegate to the National Convention. He received the second highest vote, being led only by Senator Lister Hill.

Plaza Grill Takes On Modern Appearance

The Plaza Grill presents an attractive, new and modern appearance since Mr. Russell has completed his plans of remodeling. He has installed complete new equipment. He assures his customers the best in comfort and convenience, along with the best of good eating.

BANG'S VACCINATION OF HEIFERS

The last Legislature passed a law requiring all heifers from 4 to 12 months of age to be vaccinated against Bang's disease. This vaccination is for the protection of the cattle owners as well as the protection of the people who handle the cattle and drink the milk. As we know undulent fever is caused by cattle who have Bang's.

Dr. L. D. Meyer, Calera will soon start the Vaccination Program in the County. This vaccination is without cost to the farmers. The only expense is to have the heifers up in the barn, when you are notified the veterinarian will be there.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at Calkins Hall, 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The Reverend Conrad Myrick will officiate.

Miss Eloise Lee, Alumnae Secretary of Alabama College, visited Alumnae groups in Cullman, Decatur, and Huntsville, April 30-May 2. Mrs. Fred Galloway (Leila Ford) was hostess at the tea for the Huntsville Alumnae Association at the Erskine Ramsey Hotel on May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson are moving to Birmingham and Mrs. Bill Lovelady is taking Mrs. Henderson's place with the Alabama Power Company.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

DISGUSTED

Montevallo Times:

Will you please give this letter a little space in the next issue of the Montevallo Times.

In my neighborhood we have one or two families who insist on raising chickens for no other purpose than to destroy vegetable and flower gardens. These droves of chickens are bantams from 1 day to five years old. They are not edible and the eggs are good for only one purpose, bringing on another flock of the pests. Good, honest people have tried to do as the Government has asked and grow a garden but just as soon as a pea or bean or a sprig of lettuce starts through the ground, it is pounced upon by this flock and devoured. Others in the neighborhood are flower lovers. It costs money to guy good seed or plants. Year after year these people have tried to have flowers. Each spring they forget the disaster that befell their flowers the year before by this brood, and try again. Just as fast as a pansy starts to bloom or a sweet pea puts forth a bud, off it goes down some chicken's throat. They are not satisfied with eating the buds and fruit but scratch up plants two feet high by the roots.

Parents who will permit their children to thus violate a city law are lacking in their own training somewhere. These children should be taught respect for others even if the law did not forbid chickens running out. Of course a close neighbor is not going to their friends and say "Unless you put up your chickens I am going to have you arrested" but it looks like that is what it is going to take. If parents want children to have chickens for pets then for goodness sake they should be pinned up where the children could at least see them, as it is now they stay away from home all day eating up gardens and the poor child never gets to "pet" them.—A Disgusted Gardener.

(Editor's Note—We do not know who wrote this. It is impossible to guess the name of the author because there are so many of our town citizens who might say the same or similar if they were to express themselves on the subject.)

FOR SALE—Ford 2-door sedan, 1937, has run 42 hundred miles, price $500. Clean.—Mrs. J. P. Logan, Box 204, Montevallo.

Alabama College Secretarial Club officers sponsoring the Secretarial Club Banquet Thursday, May 13, are, left to right, Vice President Mary Grace Poole, Leeds; Secretary Jane Paulk, Union Springs; Typing Chairman Irene Foster, Huntsville; President Betty Jean Pasche, Houston, Texas; and Elizabeth Albright, Montevallo.

The Serenaders, High School Dance Band, Report On Trip To South Alabama

Last week end the Serenaders having played the previous week end in Pell City took a 450 mile round trip to South Alabama to play two dances, one in Jackson, Alabama and the other in Union Springs. Before we go into the experiences of the trip let's find out about the Serenaders.

The Serenaders, a nine piece band operating from Montevallo High School consists of: Teddy Zee, 1st trumpet, Ray Fowler, 2nd trumpet, Laurie Orr 3rd trumpet, Jean Pickett, 1st alto sax, Delene Jordan, 2nd alto; Joan Gentry, 1st tenor, Dudley Pendleton, bass clarinet, Maxine Vincent, piano and Arthur Harmon, drums. The band was organized by Mr. Young, High School music director, primarily to play for a dance which followed a band concert, the members liked the idea of the swing band and, with the help of Mr. Young continued to practice. Soon the band got its first big chance, the Junior Senior dance. The dance was a big success and every one decided the band should be continued with attempts to get more dances. Shortly after the Junior-Senior dance Mr. Young had to retire from active participation in the band because of other activities and we ventured out under a new director, Ted Ziolkowski. The band had practiced hard and soon became a pretty polished little organization, ready for its three big dates, Pell City, Jackson, and Union Springs.

The first dance was the Pell City Junior-Senior dance. We were chaperoned by our sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans. We went in a couple of cars and came back in the wee hours of the morning, to face school because the date was on Thursday night.

The following week was when the excitement really began. Everyone packed and planned for a three day trip, and were we excited. By Thursday morning all final arrangements had been made and we spent the morning in school. At 1:00 o'clock on the dot our little caravan of two cars and a pick-up started off. Our chaperones, whom we wish to thank again were Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Orr. There never were two better, more patient ones.

After an interesting drive down we arrived in Jackson about 4:30. We played for the dance that night in our white coats, dark pants and black bow ties and much better than we have ever done before. We packed ourselves into our rooms, 3 rooms for 13 people because of hotel shortage, and enjoyed four hours of refreshing sleep. At 6:00 o'clock we were gently awakened by a combination of hammering, vacuum cleaners, yelling and clattering. The more stubborn of us, with a few yells of QUIET! managed to sleep an hour or so more but it was real work.

From Jackson we drove to Union Springs; well not directly, it seemed that everyone in the band had some relatives or close friends between the two towns so the trip took all day but we enjoyed it anyway. In Union Springs we were treated much nicer. We all had rooms in enormous anti-bellum homes waiting for us and everyone was friendly and interested. We got a rather slow start but we soon warmed up and sounded, in spite of being tired and sleepy almost as well as in Jackson. We woke up at times varying from 9:30 to 11:00 the following morning, ate enormous breakfast, and reluctantly left the swell little town about 11:30.

We spent a while in Montgomery and then hit the road for home-sweet-home; ten dollars richer and with a hundred dollars worth of fun behind us.

REWARD—$50 Reward for information leading to conviction of person or persons who stole coal heater from Clarks Chapel Church between April 25 and May 2, 1948. Contact Mrs. O. B. Clark, Montevallo, Route 1. 5-6-4t

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LOST, STRAYED OR SOLEN from my place on Spring Creek, one year old Jersey heifer with Clark markings. Disappeared between April 25 and 30. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of heifer, please notifty P. M. Russell, Montevallo, Ala., Route 1. 5-6-1t

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FOR SALE—6x8 McCray walk in cooler perfect condition; International panel truck good condition.—Mrs. E. M. Mullen, phone 6321.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodgame and son, Bobby, visited Mr. Goodgame's mother in Chattanooga, Tenn., for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Jimmie Higgins, Mrs. Charles Mahaffey and Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey spent Monday in Birmingham shopping.

* * *

Mr. John Rhodes who resigned from the Montevallo Water Board, has gone to Selma as assistant superintendent of the water company there. His family will move later.

* * *

Mr. H. G. Parker has taken the position, vacated by Mr. Rhodes, with the Montevallo Water Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ford of Birmingham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wyatt and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Gillespie, of Boothton, are at home in the Davis house on Selma St.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lovelady (Marjorie Langston), who have both been ill for several days, are improving but still confined to their home.

* * *

Mrs. W. T. Sheeham of Montgomery visited Mrs. E. G. Givhan for several days this week.

* * *

Mrs. W. C. Weems is spending Mother's Day with her daughter, Nancy, in Atlanta this week end.

* * *

Winston Peterson now working in Atlanta visited his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson and Aunt, Mrs. Mary, over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. G. C. Long, Jr., and baby are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton.

* * *

Mr. Lamar Appleton and his friend, J. W. Suggs of the University spent the week end with the Appletons. They came up to play for the Sophomore dance.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis of Tuscaloosa were visitors to the Fashion Show last Thursday night.

* * *

Miss Peggy Davis was master of ceremonies. One of her models was Caroline Shores, a former student here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey are having as their guests for Mother's Day, their daughter, Mrs. Haruff of Atlanta, Mrs. Whitten of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Maybin of Roanoke, Va. They will go from here to Florida to visit their brother, Dr. Harvey.

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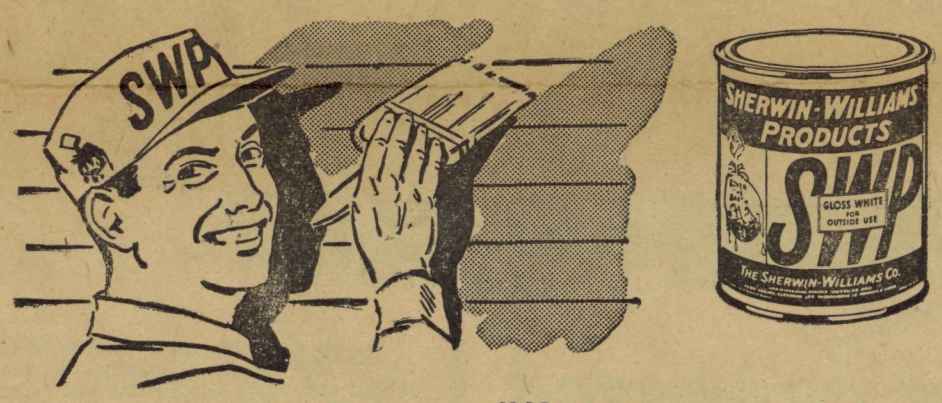

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4. **SELF-CLEANSING!** Rains keep SWP bright and clean!
5. **WHITER! BRIGHTER!** Whiter whites . . . brighter, lovelier, more beautiful colors!
6. **SAVES MORE MONEY!** SWP does not require repainting for years!

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

News From . . . ALDRICH

Willard Peters spent the week end at home.

* * *

Mrs. Ollie Johnson has been on the sick list during the past few days.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Dollar and her father, Rev. C. C. Wall have returned to their home in Aldrich after a months visit to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Lincoln, Ala.

* * *

Mrs. Reggie Lawley and Mrs. Bill Linholm have been frequent visitors in Aldrich during the past week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stone and family visited the former's mother, in Calera Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw and Mary Jo, attended the ordination services at Wilton Baptist Church Sunday.

* * *

Those attending the Methodist Conference at Wilton Sunday were Miss Adoline Thomas and Mrs. Grover Peters.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Smitherman is visiting relatives in Bessemer this week.

Mr. Ellis Dunlap has returned to his home in Mobile after a visit with his relatives in Aldrich.

* * *

Mrs. Lou Parker and family visited her daughter and family, Mrs. Bill Gentry of Boothton Sunday.

Mr. George Lawley spent the week end at home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and son, Bobby, were the week end guests of Mrs. Bell Thomas and daughter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Morrison at West Blocton Sunday.

* * * *

Mr. Edd Espy is building a new house to be occupied by himself and family as soon as completed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carlee and family are moving back to Aldrich this week. They are moving into the W. J. Carlee house.

* * *

Mr. R. E. Eddings is on the sick list this week.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Charles P Adams and little son, Rickey, from Lincoln are visiting Mrs. J. L. Dollar this week.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin

Terraces were constructed on 20 acres of land on the farm of Dewey Roberson, Wilsonville, last week.

L. M. Snow, Rt. 1, Siluria, seeded a two acre meadow to Kentucky 31 Fescue grass and ladino clover recently.

Terrace lines were run on ten acres of land on the farm of Charlie T. Hughes in Chapel community last week.

The local personnel of SCS attended a District meeting at the Thorsby nursery last Friday. A fine growth of Kentucky 31 Fescue grass was seen growing on ten acres of land. The Fescue will be ready to harvest for seed in a few weeks. The group saw volunteer stands of Grandiflora vetch growing in small grains, sericea, kudzu, and in rotation of row crops. These combinations together with Fescue grass make all-year grazing. They make pastures green in winter, hold the soil and prevent it from running into creeks and rivers. They provide cheap feed and banish the raw galled hills and the ruined flatlands. F. E. Williams is grazing his herd of dairy cattle on Fescue grass. It has promise of being the missing link in year round pasturing. Fescue grows the year around. But it becomes profitable and gives better service if it is "rested" from about April to November when sericea can be grazed. It provides a salable seed crop.

Britt Ingram, Route 2, Wilsonville, grazes his dairy cattle on sericea in his permanent pasture from April to November.

Soil and water conservation plans were made this month on the farms of Howard Hall, Kingdom, J. D. Hughes, Chappell, H. W. Jenkins, O. E. Holiday, Bessemer, and M. E. White of Harpersville.

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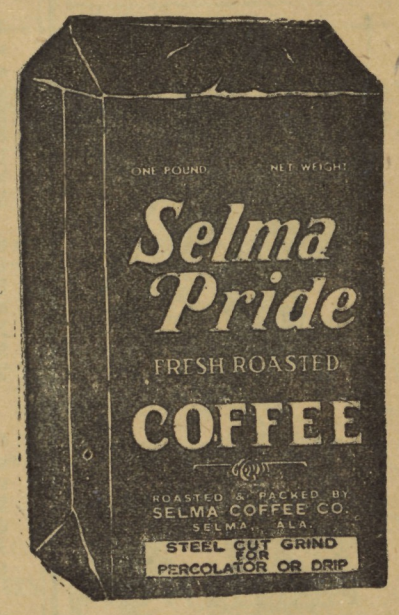

News From . . . WILTON

Mrs. Ellen Beaty who has been spending the past few weeks with Mrs. C. L. Lucas and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes has returned to West End.

* * *

Mr. Leonard Sanders of New Orleans, visited the J. A. Sanders family over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Rosland Ablin and baby who have been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy have returned to their home.

* * *

We were glad to see Buddy Moreland who has been in the hospital in Selma for some time, able to be at home over the week end. He is still under the treatment of the doctor in Selma.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Norris had as their guest this week, Mrs. Norris' mother, Mrs. Glass.

* * *

Miss Willie D. Greggs is visiting her mother this week.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Trott and daughter, Mrs. Ed Tuggle of West Blocton spent Sunday afternoon with the J. S. Wards.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moreland, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaddy and family over the week end.

* * *

Those who shopped in Birmingham Tuesday of this week were Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Wilson Carter, and Mrs. B. G. Rhodes.

* * *

Mrs. Sallie Strong of Brewton visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Fancher a few days this week.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Chambliss, and Mr. J. S. Ward were in Birmingham Wednesday. Mr. Ward who has been on the sick list this week went for a medical treatment.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poole and girls spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irbie Poole in Boothton.

* * *

We were sorry to hear that little Joseph Yates was carried to the Jennie Moreland and Mrs. Stella Robinson.

* * *

Mr. Houston Robinson of Chicahospital Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Annas Poole and Mrs. Stella Robinson spent Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thurston of Birmingham, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maxey of Gholson, Miss., visited with the Y. C. Byrd family last week.

* * *

Those serving at the polls Tuesday were: Mr. John Carter, Robert Linholm, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Mr. Herman Little, Mr. J. F. Logan, Mrs. go, Ill., is visiting with the Robinson family.

* * *

Miss Carry Nell Edwards of Birmingham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Carter.

* * *

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong spent Wednesday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. Herman Little and Mrs. Harve Wooley of Montevallo spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Spring Creek Club Holds Meeting

The Spring Creek-Valley Grove home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Jesse Frost, on Wednesday, April 14 for a spend the day meeting. The morning hour was spent in quilting. The ladies are quilting 2 quilts for Mrs. Shurbet, wife of the Rev. Shurbet, of Birmingham. The demonstration was given by Mrs. Howard Alexander, assisted by Miss Cotney. The demonstration was very interesting and helpful, "Housecleaning made easy." After the usual business meeting an auction sale was held. Mrs. Sam Knowles was auctioneer and some very active bidding was done on the pretty and useful articles which were donated by the club women. A nice sum was added to the club treasury and a cake walk was planned for the May meeting. Ladies our club needs you, we want each of you to come to the next meeting.—Club Reporter.

FOR SALE—One resident house with living room, three bed rooms, dining room, pantry, kitchen, sleeping porch, and bath room; one vacant lot, about one acre square; one barn and lot; one utility and coal house; one large garage; chicken house with yards; twenty peach and apple trees; two large everbearing fig trees; one electrically operated grist mill with house and lot, and utility house for storing corn. All for $8000.00. For further information contact W. L. Brown, phone 5481, P. O. Box No. 84, Montevallo, Ala.

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Look who gets squeezed!

Union leaders representing less than one-tenth of railroad employes reject recommendations of President's Emergency board—refuse to negotiate except on their own terms—threaten to paralyze nation by strike!

THE LEADERS of three railroad unions, representing less than one-tenth of all railroad employees, have called a railroad strike that would paralyze the nation.

These leaders refuse to accept a 15½ cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 1, 1947. This increase was recommended by an impartial Emergency Board appointed by President Truman.

This increase of 15½ cents already has been accepted by the 19 other railroad unions. But the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America won't accept what more than 90% of all railroad employes have accepted. They have called a strike to get more!

Unions refuse rules discussion

Certain rules changes demanded by these union leaders—which would increase wages still further—were recommended by the Board. But the union leaders want more—they demand that the railroads put into effect ALL the changes they asked for, including those the Board felt should be denied.

On top of this, they insist that certain rules changes proposed by the railroads be withdrawn—in spite of the fact that the Board recommended them! These union leaders have refused to negotiate except upon these arbitrary terms.

Greater wage increase not justified

Engineers and firemen are among the highest paid of all employes in America, as figures in the box show. This strike threat doesn't justify giving a greater increase than other railroad workers received.

Emergency Boards are a means provided by the Railway Labor Act in the public interest to avoid strikes. The President's Board, after hearing evidence for 33 days, made recommendations based on all the facts in the case. **The railroads have accepted these recommendations.**

Who's to blame?

Although they deplored so large an extra cost burden, the railroads accepted the report of the Board because they felt it was in the public interest to uphold the spirit and intent of the Railway Labor Act.

In contrast, this small group of railroad union leaders are attempting to flout the intent and spirit of the Railway Labor Act, and dictate their own terms.

They have dictated a paralyzing railroad strike.

You will be the victim!

How long will the American public stand for the undemocratic, arbitrary, and abusive use of the right to strike and the disregard of the obligation to provide transportation? How long can the American people permit a few dictatorial union leaders to defy the processes provided for peaceful settlement of disputes?

Force seldom produces settlements that are either fair or lasting. Moreover, a point is often reached when personal interests must be held subordinate to the greater public welfare. That is why the railroads have accepted the Emergency Board recommendations. That is also why the leaders of these three unions should reconsider their decision to call a paralyzing strike.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and fireman for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.

Type of Employe	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with Wage Increases Recommended by President's Board
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	$3,966	$6,152	$6,785
Road Passenger	3,632	5,391	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,682	5,167
Yard	2,749	4,078	4,740
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	$2,738	$4,721	$5,310
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,176
Road Freight	2,069	3,480	3,914
Yard	1,962	3,156	3,645

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300

SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

News From . . . CALERA

The Cancer Drive for Calera was completed the past week passing beyond the quota. This drive was conducted by Mrs. G. C. Long, Sr., as chairman, and Mrs. Nell Roden co-chairman. Other workers who faithfully participated in this drive were: Mrs. A. B. Baxley, Mrs. Fred Ozley, Mrs. Joe Crawford, Mrs. H. H. Aldridge, Mrs. L. Gilbert, Mrs. W. B. Ozley, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., and Mrs. Dave Carden.

Mrs. Olin Earnest of Tuscaloosa spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr.

Mr. Wallace Howell has recently moved his store merchandise from Calera to Birmingham.

Catherine Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey is ill in Norwood Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. Leonard Gray of Birmingham and Mr. Algie Gray of Siluria visited their sister, Mrs. Gladys Caddell here Sunday.

Mrs. Grady Dykes, Mrs. Chester Cofer and Curtis Cofer spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Miss Barbara Sims of Bessemer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Broadhead.

Mrs. J. W. Martin Sr., is very ill in St. Vincents hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. Grady Peoples of Sylacauga spent the past week end with her sister, Mrs. N. D. Thomas, and Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Pearl Anderson and daughter, Marie, spent several days in Mobile last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe had for guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Compton of Birmingham.

Miss Elizabeth Kilgore of Montgomery spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Josh Sorrell.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace returned to her work in Birmingham Monday after an absence of six weeks due to illness.

Mrs. George Ozley of Tuscaloosa spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Jinnie Ozley.

Mr. John Edwards, a student at Howard spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Edwards.

Mrs. H. D. Durbin of Clanton spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Bean and Rev. Bean.

HOMES AND GARDENS TOUR

Seventy Home Demonstration Club members representing 12 home demonstration clubs and 3 men enjoyed the Homes and Grounds Tour, Thursday.

At the Dr. W. D. Fonville home the group saw an old 4 room house that had been made an attractive, comfortable home. The 500 loads of soil used in building up the yard added greatly to the general appearance of the grounds.

The lawn, trees, flower gardens and the view from the den at the back were eye-catchers at the Dr. J. A. Hines' home.

Mrs. J. T. Phillips pointed out the excellent storage space in her home, and the desirable features of her convenient, attractive kitchen. These features included a V-shaped arrangement, adequate storage space, toe space at the base cabinets, a large wall-arranged pantry, and the cheerful color scheme of yellow, white and red.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, pointed out the importance of year-round grazing for the family herd at the Kent Dairy pastures. He said an acre of year-round grazing should be provided for each animal.

The Kents are milking an average of 75 Guernseys, Holstein and a few Jerseys and average 210-220 gallons of milk each day.

A glimpse at the Herbie Ingram home, Spring Creek, as it is now compared with an old snapshot was a revelation of what can be done to modernize an old house. The Ingrams used asbestos shingles over old boarded wall. An entrance replaces a narrow old porch and a side porch was added with an entrance to the living-room. The garage was moved and a new drive built. The yards were smoothed, sodded with bermuda and foundation shrubs were planted. The newest addition is a most attractive mailbox post and trellis painted while. The Ingrams have done all the work themselves.

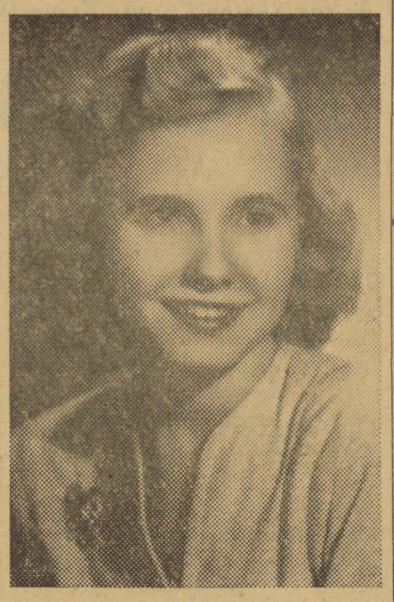
The D. H. Staceys, Spring Creek, built their Dutch Colonial home from two old buildings which they bought at the Aldrich mine. They have done all the building and landscaping themselves. All plantings have been planned for a naturalistic effect. Future plans include a lake to the right of the drive.

The Jesse Frosts, Valley Grove have remodelled an old log house. Practically all shrubs were rooted from cuttings. The flower garden is an informal planting, with a small pool as the center of interest, which any farm family could do.

The R. E. Bowdon, Jr., home at Calera was the last stop. The group enjoyed the well landscaped ground and the comfortable, attractive home.

The twelve clubs represented on this tour were: New Hope, Pelham-Keystone, Calera, West Calera, Columbiana, Ebenezer, Mt. Era, Siluria, Spring Creek, Four Mile, Red Lawn, and Klein. In addition to the club group Mr. Frank Wyatt, Mr. Luther Fowler, and Mr. A. A. Lauderdale enjoyed this tour.

Siluria club members spread the picnic lunch in the Y building and served ice tea.



Katherine Fryer, soprano, will sing with the Vanderbilt Choir Saturday night in Palmer Hall at 8:15.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Consecration

"What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own."

It is the custom of most of our Protestant churches to have dedication services in which members consecrate themselves to the service of God. For the most part, those who participate in such a service are those who have before consecrated themselves in a like manner. Even though these members are most sincere in reconsecrating themselves to such noble service, there should be no need for a reconsecrating act. Once we have given ourselves to God to be used in His service, we should be His for this purpose from that time forth.

A glance at the dedication of the *Temple of Solomon* might help us to better understand this truth. The reader will remember that the Temple had three divisions or parts—the Outer Court, the Holy Place, and the Most Holy Place. It was in the Most Holy Place that the Glory of God dwelt.

The shekinah Glory of God did not appear in the Most Holy Place until the Ark of the Covenant was placed in this part of the Temple by the priests, and then not until the priests themselves had departed did God's Glory become visible to the people of Israel. In a technical sense, God had not accepted the Temple as His dwelling-place until this act, placing the Ark in the Most Holy Place, transpired.

Just as Solomon's Temple was God's dwelling place in the time of Solomon, so are the bodies of Christians God's dwelling-place today. We are not any longer our own because God, in the person of the son, Christ our Lord, has bought us with the price of His own blood on the cross of Calvary. Because we are His dwelling-place, we should let Him now take full possession of our bodies, even as He took full possession of the Temple when His Glory did appear. God will not take full possession of us, however, until we have brought Him into our Most Holy Place.

That we might get the full teaching of the dedication of Solomon's Temple in regard to our consecrating ourselves to His service, we must see ourselves as having three parts which are comparable to the three parts of the Temple. These parts are, the body, soul, and the spirit. All of us recognize the nature of our bodies and how they differ from the soul and spirit. The nature of our soul and spirit, however, is more difficult to determine. Our soul is the seat of affection, desire, and willpower. The spirit is the seat of reason, imagination, and understanding, or it is our mind. Only when we let Christ come in to enthrone Himself in our spirit, our mind, will He take possession of us, fill us with His Glory, and use us in His service to accomplish His work among men. When we have done this, we shall know that we are His, not only for a short period of time, but for eternity. We cannot so consecrate ourselves in our own power. We have only to let Him know that we desire such yieldedness to Him, and He will Himself perform the act of consecration.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

COAL FOR SALE — Friends, we think now is the time to put that winter supply of coal in. We will appreciate your order. Assuring you good coal and accurate weights. — Write S. A. Malone, Maylene, Ala., or phone Siluria 3395. 4-22-3t

---

FOR SALE—Crushed corn $3.50 per 100 pounds. Fresh Meal 60c 10 pounds. White Peas 15c per pound. Large Velvet Beans $1.40 peck.—Montevallo Water Mill.

Rough places at the base of your finger nails are irritating and unkind to fine fabrics, particularly fragile stockings. This condition is easily overcome by massaging the cuticle each night with olive oil or a good lubricating cream, which will help to keep them soft permanently.

★ ★ ★

If you have large sea shells, bake your Lenten seafood in them for added interest. Creamed oysters or salmon are particularly appetizing looking.

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Second Sheets -- Paper Clips
Typewriter and Mimeograph Supplies
Files, Staplers, Ledgers

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READY For Business

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The location is on the new Siluria highway only three blocks from the business section of Montevallo.

You are cordially invited to come to see us. We will appreciate an opportunity to serve you. Over 25 years experience. Each job personally supervised.

Arnold Motor Co.

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SALESMAN WANTED

For Gas Appliances.

Must have own automobile. Good pay with a future. For further information apply at

MONTEVALLO TIMES

Not How Fast? But How GOOD?

The slogan at Charlie's is not how fast but HOW GOOD can we do your work.
Better have some of your Spring cleaning done now before the rush starts. Then no one will be obliged to wait.
Let us store your winter garments in moth-proof bags. Why take a chance by delaying?

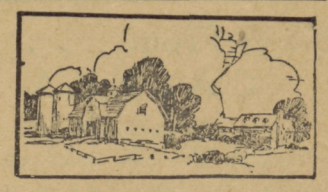
"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"
PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY
CHARLIE'S PLACE

DELUXE CLEANERS

Montevallo, Ala.

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

Home Demonstration Club News

Each home demonstration club has or will send a box of food and supplies to the Ludoux family in France who lost their home and possessions in the battle of Dunkirk.

Mrs. H. A. Pauly announced the following dates for shipment of these packages at the council meeting: New Hope, April 19; Klein, May 5; Dargin, May 19; Dry Valley, May 26; Red Lawn, June 3; Mt. Era, June 16; Calera, June 30; Pelham-Keystone, July 8; Columbiana, July 21; Sterrett, July 28; Kingdom, August 5; Four Mile, August 19; Saginaw, September 2; Little Cahaba, September 9; Westover, September 22; Chapel, October 8; Wright, October 19; K-Springs, November 4; South Calera, November 18; Siluria, December 7.

* * *

Six hundred and fourteen home demonstration members in 23 home demonstration clubs in Shelby County are observing National Home Demonstration Week.

For more than 30 years the Extension Service has been working with homemakers throughout this state. The values resulting from this team work are to be found in more efficient homes, better diets for the family, and greater health and happiness for all.

Home Demonstration clubs have the best cross section of the population of the United States with a program catering to old and young, the rich and the poor, the learned and the unlearned.

Eighty-four new members have been enrolled in Shelby County since January 1. These included two new clubs organized at Columbiana and Saginaw.

Nine new members were enrolled in April. They were: Mrs. Catherine Skinner, Mrs. Ilene Ryan, New Hope; Mrs. W. E. Conneli, Pelham-Keystone; Mrs. L. B. Riddle, Mrs. Conrad Fowler, Mrs. Barney Isbell, Columbiana; Mrs. Carl E. Lind, Dry Valley; Mrs. Leona Ozley, Saginaw; Mrs. J. M. Brown, Siluria.

* * *

The observation of 4-H Sunday will be sponsored by Rural Youth Chairmen in home demonstrations clubs and the 4-H council on the 4th or 5th Sunday in May. Mrs. J. G. Lacey, County Rural Youth chairman directed a program on 4-H activities in Shelby County at the second quarterly meeting of the council of home demonstration clubs.

"A 4-H Playlet" was presented by Mrs. Douglas Kent, Adult Leader, Sue Harwell, Carol Stamps, Dewey and Ralph Garrett, Siluria 4-H Clubs.

Mrs. Lacey presented the suggestions for observing 4-H Sunday as set-up by the Rural Youth chairmen.

Mrs. Nina Kent, Siluria, presented plans for the Home and Ground Tour.

Mrs. Frank Wyatt reported on the shopping tour to be held in Birmingham on Tuesday, May 18.

Mrs. Robert Holcombe, chairman, Achievement Day Committee, listed plans for Achievement Day on October 21.

Plans were made for attendance of district meeting at Montevallo May 1, and for Rural Youth Chairmen to sell hot dogs at the 4-H Rally.

Mrs. H. A. Pauly assigned dates for clubs for the shipment of packages to the Ledoux family in France.

Mrs. George Brown, Citizenship Chairman reported on the "Pennies For Friendship" fund.

The following clubs were luncheon hostesses: Columbiana, Westover, K-Springs, West Calera, South Calera, Calera, Dry Valley, and Ebenezer.

* * *

Members of the Spring Creek Home Demonstration Club held an Auction Sale at their April meeting. Mrs. Sam Knowles was auctioneer. Six articles or sets of crocheted and stencilled pot holders, dish towels, stencilled breakfast cloth and napkins, shoe bag, and crocheted coasters were sold for $6.30.

Two members will bake cakes for a cake walk at the meeting next Wednesday. These members are determined to keep sufficient funds in their club treasury.

* * *

Twelve home demonstration clubs have contributed to the "Pennies for Friendship" fund during April. This fund is used for promoting international goodwill. It is used to finance the work of the associated county women of the world, whose major purpose is to promote friendship, understanding, and goodwill among the women of the world.

The twelve clubs listed below have contributed $12.05 to this fund: Dargin, Saginaw, Siluria, South Calera, Klein, Pelham-Keystone, Ebenezer, West Calera, K-Springs, Mt. Era, New Hope, Calera, and Dry Valley.

* * *

Rural Youth Leaders from nineteen home demonstration clubs met Tuesday, April 13 to complete plans for sponsoring 4-H Sunday and other 4-H activities in Shelby County.

The following plans for 4-H Sunday were made: contact ministers; explain purpose of the program. Ask his cooperation; 4-H members decorate church in green and white; 4-H boys and girls wear white; all members sit in a group; 4-H members act as ushers and take morning offering; give the 4-H pledge; adult leader and four 4-H boys and girls present "A 4-H Playlet," and give the 4-H Pledge and sing a special song.

* * *

Window exhibits reviewing the demonstrations given in home demonstration clubs during the year will be displayed in store windows in Calera and Columbiana the week of October 13. These exhibits are a part of the Achievement Day program to be held at the Columbiana High School Auditorium on Thursday, October 21.

Exhibits as assigned follows:

Kitchens, Kingdom and Wright; Teen Agers Need Parents, Chapel and Red Lawn; Landscaping, Calera and South Calera; Sewing Machine Attachments, West Calera and Dry Valley; Frozen Foods, New Hope and Little Cahaba; Housecleaning Made Easy, Dargin and Saginaw; Cooking Shortcuts, Ebenezer and Spring Creek-Valley Grove; Salads, Mt. Era, and Columbiana; Home Interiors and Walls, Siluria and Pelham-Keystone; Family and Community Recreation, Fourmile and Westover; Respect for Authority, K-Springs; Trays, Klein and Sterrett.

* * *

National Home Demonstration Week officially opened in Alabama at Montevallo Saturday. An estimated 1100 home demonstration club women of 17 central Alabama Counties reviewed the past and made plans for the future.

The 105 women who attended from Shelby County represented 19 of the 23 clubs in the county.

In welcoming the rural women, Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College, praised them for the excellent work they are doing to improve the home life in Alabama.

P. O. Davis, Director, Alabama Extension Service, presented Miss Harriet Plowden a gift from Miss Lucile Mallette and the home agents in district IV. Miss Plowden has served as home agent in Talladega County for 27 years.

H. F. Singleton, State Department of Health, explained how rural hospitals may now be constructed and operated with federal, state, and local funds.

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, President of Shelby County Council of Clubs, reported the purchase of an electric range and water heater for the old courthouse auditorium as an outstanding accomplishment during 1948. Mrs. Chester Voss, Cleburne County and Mrs. Sam DeRamus, Autauga County led the discussions.

Mrs. Frank Baker, introduced the guests and directed the group singing.

A Fashion Show was presented by Talladega County 4-H'ers.

The following clubs from Shelby County were represented: Columbiana, Kingdom, Wright, Red Lawn, Four Mile, Klein, Sterrett, Calera, West Calera, South Calera, Dry Valley, Spring Creek, Ebenezer, Dargin, Siluria, Pelham-Keystone, New Hope, Mt. Era, and Saginaw.

FARM NOTES

The Agricultural Conservation Program Handbooks are available at the P. M. and A. office. Anyone wanting one of these handbooks that gives the conservation program for 1948 and specifications, can call by the office or write Oland D. Smith, County Administrative Officer and he will mail you a copy. Any farmer wishing to carry out practices, other than winter legumes should ask for approval before they begin the practice. The conditional approval will earn some money on the program. It might be just a small percentage or it might be 100 per cent. Requests for assistance may be made by contacting county or community committeemen, or by writing, telephoning, or calling at the County P. M. and A. office.

FOR RENT—Make an offer if interested in renting the J. P. Logan farm or house only. Must be reliable person. Mrs. Rupert Hicks, Childersburg, Ala., Phone 2784. 4-29-2t

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Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. J. H. Nolan and Dr. W. H. Crandall announce the opening of their Dental Clinic, which will be in operation every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Alabaster, Ala.

TEXACO Service Station

Across the viaduct
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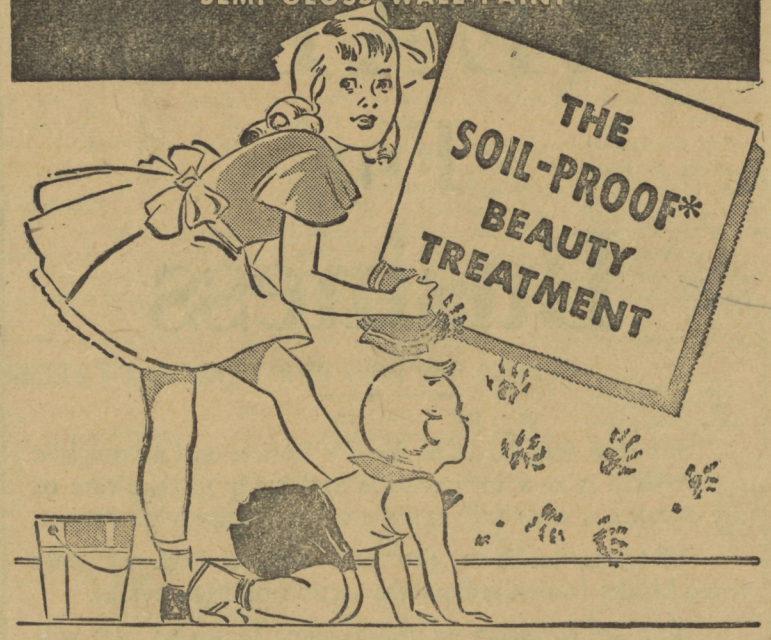


LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS is the modern soil-proof* semi-gloss wall paint—the perfect washable beauty treatment for your home. The satiny lustre of Mello-Gloss is especially adapted to any wall surface—and best of all, there's no need to worry about fingerprints, dirt or smudges. They wash right off with ordinary soap and water. And Mello-Gloss retains its stylish beauty after repeated cleanings. Mello-Gloss is an excellent woodwork finish too. Its smooth, easy-to-clean surface has just the right gloss for a perfectly decorated room. Come in and let us help you plan the re-styling of your rooms.

**Impervious to soil under normal home conditions.*

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 3 M[illegible]LLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948

Ala College Library comp

Students Named To Attend Conference

Six students from Montevallo High School have been recommended by Principal S. H. Hurt to receive invitations to the thirteenth Student Career Conference to be June 22-25, 1948, at Alabama College. The students recommended are:

Betty Ann Frost, Jimmie Ruth Yessick, Margaret Ann Hendrick, Mary Annette Wooley, Lenta Lee Hicks, Becky Lee Holcombe.

Miss Helen Shell, employee relations consultant, will be the conference leader. Miss Shell has had experience in personnel work in industry and in the field of education, both in high schools and colleges.

The recreational facilities of Alabama College will be available to those attending the conference. A part of each day will be used for recreation, which will include a picnic at the college camp house and an informal evening party.

Calera High Plans For Commencement

The Baccalaureate Sermon for Calera High School will be presented at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning by the Rev. James Bridges of Kentucky, who is a former graduate of this school. He will be assisted by Mr. John Edwards and Mr. Milton Blackburn, who also claim Calera High as their Alma Mater.

On Monday evening, May 24, the Senior Class, under the direction of Miss Mamie Bishop, will have charge of Graduation Exercises and have chosen for their theme "America—Our Land." Appropriate musical selections will intersperse the inspiring program.

Following the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Fred Allen, principal, a reception by the faculty, in honor of the seniors, will be given in the Home Economics Department. The parents, friends and guests of graduates are cordially invited.

All former graduates are urged to be present.

Oil Plant Burns At Columbiana

Fire broke out in the Standard Oil Company's Bulk Plant, located in Columbiana, on Monday afternoon about one o'clock, and completely destroyed the offices, supplies, five storage tanks and one railroad tank car which was being unloaded into the local plant for distribution in this District.

The Fire Departments of Calera, Montevallo and Childersburg promptly answered the emergency calls and fought valiantly to save the surrounding homes and the lumber yard of the K. E. McWilliams Company.

Mr. H. H. Bearden, District manager for Standard Oil Company, believes that a spark from the gasoline engine used in unloading the gasoline tank, probably caused the ignition. Pete Willis, one of the Oil Truck Drivers was painfully burned when he attempted to pull the cap from the Tank and allow the gas to escape, thereby preventing an explosion. He received treatment for the burns in the office of Dr. James F. Crawford..

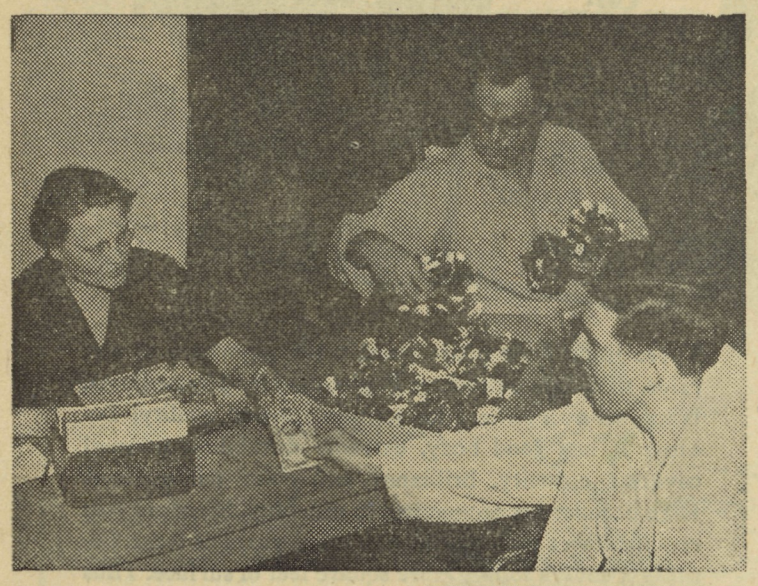
New Veterinarian Now At Calera

Dr. George M. Hughes is taking Dr. Meyers' place as veterinarian in Shelby County. We regret that Dr. Meyers is leaving the county to be located in Cumberland County in Tennessee. Dr. Hughes will be available to the farm people of Shelby County. He is a recent graduate of Auburn and reared in Jefferson County. He is available at Calera and will be able to render a real service to the people.

NOTICE

Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College, extends to the people of Montevallo a cordial invitation to the Faculty Reception for Seniors to be held in Main Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday May 29, and the Commencement exercises Sunday, May 30, and Monday, May 31.

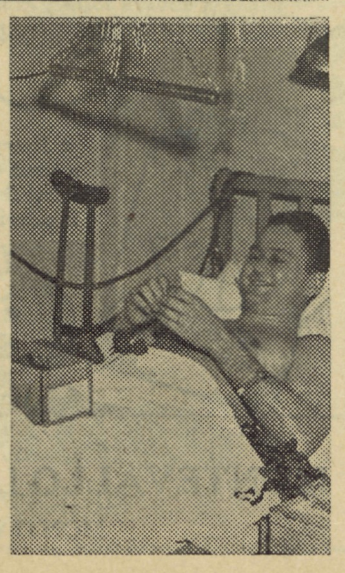
Poppy Sale Saturday, May 29



These pictures show how memorial poppies are made by disabled veterans in government hospitals. These are the boys who are helped by the dimes you spend for poppies.

Poppies are bought from the disabled veterans and the money derived from the sale is used by the Auxiliary for child welfare.

The poppy sale in Montevallo will be conducted on Saturday, May 29, by the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Sam Klotzman is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale.



Dr. John H. Buchanan, of Birmingham, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon here on May 30.

Miss I. A. R. Wylie, well-known authoress, will be the Commencement speaker here May 31.

Dr. Buchanan To Deliver Sermon

The Baccalaureate Sermon at Alabama College will be delivered Sunday, May 30, by Dr. John H. Buchanan, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Birmingham.

Dr. Buchanan, a native Mississippian, is a graduate of Mississippi College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. During World War I, Dr. Buchanan served as an Army Chaplain. Prior to coming to Birmingham eleven years ago, Dr. Buchanan held pastorates in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, and Virginia.

In addition to his services with his large congregation, he has taken an active part in the work of his denomination, serving on many boards and committees of the State Convention. He also has identified himself with many civic movements in the city of Birmingham. He has served as a member of the Community Chest Board, member of the Red Cross Board, and a trustee of the Y. W. C. A. He has been chairman of the speakers bureau of the Community Chest Drive and Y. W. C. A. Drive, past president of the Birmingham Rotary Club and a trustee of Howard College

Spring Creek Club

The Spring Creek-Valley Grove home demonstration met in the home of Miss Lois Alexander on Wednesday, May 12. The meeting came to order with Mrs. Howard Alexander presiding. The devotional was given by Lois and after the usual business meeting an interesting program was had on Mothers day and Memorial. The demonstration, "Shortcuts in Cooking" was ably given by Mrs. Jesse Frost assisted by Miss Cotney. Ten members were present. One new member and the two members of which we are proud, Mrs. Rush Alexander and Mrs. Jack Ingram. Four birthdays were celebrated and the pile of gifts looked as if old Santa had mixed his dates. Two cakes were given away. Members bought chances and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and Mrs. Jesse Frost were winners. $6.10 was added to the Club Treasury. Club will meet second Wednesday in June with Mrs. Milton Bridges.

High School Band To Give Concert

The Montevallo High School Band and Glee Club, will present their annual Spring Concert, May 24th at Palmer Hall.

The concert will start at 8:00 p.m. The admission for High School children and adults 25c and 35c. Admission for elementary school children will be 15c.

The serenaders will accompany the Glee Club in a few numbers.

History Classes To Exhibit Projects

The Freshman American history classes will be hosts to the campus on Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Reynolds dining room, where their year's projects will be on exhibit. Punch will be served.

At the same time Miss Griffith's American history classes will join with Miss Eastman's in sponsoring an exhibit of famous American paintings from the Metropolitan Art Museum, New York City. Everyone who is interested is urged to attend.

A. R. Wylie To Be Commencement Speaker May 31

Miss Alexa Ross Wylie, widely known Australian-born Scottish authoress, will be the Commencement speaker at Alabama College for the 1948 Graduation Exercises, May 31, in Palmer Hall.

Miss Wylie lived as a young girl in Germany for eight years before World War I. She has lived off and on in the United States since 1919, but still retains her British citizenship and calls herself "an Englishwoman." In 1942, she returned to her country on behalf of the British Ministry of Information, and served with that body during the war. Then in 1946 Miss Wylie was commissioned by the LADIES HOME JOURNAL to make an extensive trip through Germany. She had previously been given the same assignment to Russia in the thirties.

Now settled in a very old New Jersey town, she shares her home with a scientific doctor friend, Dr. Louise Pearce, and six dogs.

Began Writing at 18

Miss Wylie, who began writing when she was 18, is noted for her novels TO THE VANQUISHED, KEEPER OF THE FLAME, THE YOUNG IN HEART, and many others. Her stories and novels have also been widely published in the SATURDAY EVENING POST, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, COLLIER'S and LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE AND SUPPER

The service of Evening Prayer will be held in Calkins Hall at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, Rev. Conrad Myrick from St. Andrews Church, in charge.

After the service, members of St. Andrews Mission and Episcopal students will enjoy their annual parish supper. If the weather is good it will be at the barbecue pit, Flower Hill; if rainy, in the dining room of Reynolds Hall. Students are asked to notify Dr. Eastman if they are coming. Adult members notify Mrs. Wills.

ALABAMA COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 29

9:00 A.M. Senior-Alumnae Breakfast....*Junior-Senior Dining Room*

6:45 P.M. Glee Club Concert.....*Amphitheatre*

8:30 P.M. Reception honoring the Senior Class.....*Main Hall*

SUNDAY, MAY 30

11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon....The Reverend John H. Buchanan *Palmer Hall*

4:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M. President and Mrs. Caldwell's Garden Party Honoring the Senior Class and their guests. All Commencement visitors invited. .....*President's Home*

1:00 P.M. Luncheon Honoring The Reverend John H. Buchanan and Ministers of Local Churches.....*New Dining Hall*

MONDAY, MAY 31

11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Address.....Ida Alexa Ross Wylie *Palmer Hall*

1:15 P.M. Luncheon Honoring Governor and Board of Trustees *New Dining Hall*

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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FARM CLUBS

* * *

FAT STOCK

Mary Bell of Vincent 4-H club won 2nd and 3rd places in the medium weight class at the Shelby County Fat Stock show with her two Black Angus calves. She also won second place in showmanship.

At the Birmingham Fat Stock show one of her calves placed in the choice group. She received a $10.00 prize for it.

Mary sold her calves for 33 cents per pound and made a profit of $142.26.

Mary is a member of the Vincent Elementary 4-H club. She has been a club member for 2 years. She is song leader for her group and represented them as queen at the annual Shelby County 4-H club rally in Calera recently. She is also a neighboraid for the London Community and will work with the boys and girls of her community this summer.

* * *

Mrs. G. A. Heaton, Wright Club, has made good use of the profits from her hens. She has recently installed an electric range, a two-compartment double drain sink, and an old water heater. She purchased the refrigerator last summer.

Mrs. Heaton also plans to install base cabinets and cupboards to make the work in her kitchen easier.

* * *

Mrs. B. C. Kendrick, K-Springs, says one of her dreams is being fulfilled. A chimney was torn out and bedroom partitions were moved to provide space for a bathroom. A stove flue and a heater hall and extra storage space complete the changes.

Mr. Kendrick has done the work on his off-days.

* * *

Mrs. Jamima Kendrick and her son, Floyd, are building a 5-room home. They plan to complete the entire job before moving in.

College News Items

* * *

Miss Eleanor Foreman, member of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Alabama College, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study inphysical education aeNew York University next year. Miss Foreman will enter New York University in September.

* * *

Dr. Margaret McCall will serve as Associate Chairman of the Alabama Committee on Health Education at the Southern States Work Conference at Daytona Beach, Florida at the meeting of the group from May 31 to June 11.

The Southern States Work Conference was organized in 1940 and at the present time there are fourteen Southern states working together o ndifferent problems in education. There are five or six committees in each state working on various problems in education.

* * *

Miss Mary Lee Cline and Miss Louise Todd, majors in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation' will serve as aids at the Crippled Children's Clinic of Birmingham, Alabama this summer. Miss Ann Cumbee, graduate of the Department of Physical Education, is one of the physiotherapists at the Clinic.

Miss Jane Neff, graduate of the Department of Health, Phpsical Education and Recreation in June 1947, has been elected Head of the Department of Health and physical Education at Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, MissNeff has been an instructor at Brenau College this year.

Every dog has its day, and so it was on Sept. 2, 1813, when a large band of hostile Indians attacked Fort Sinquefield in Clarke County. As the battle between the white and red men increased in fury outside the walls of the fort, Isic Hayden, a defender of the stockade, leaped upon his horse and charged toward the Indians, calling to the sixty odd dogs in the fort. The hounds came to the attack and fell upon the attackers, causing them to stop and defend themselves against the canine cavaliers. This delay in the Indian charge gave the women and children, who were some distance from the fort, time to reach safety.

FOR SALE — Electric refrigerator 6 ft. Frigidaire. Used. Price reasonable. Can be seen at Montevallo Motors. 5-13-2t

Thinking Seriously

God's Ways

"For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." Is. 55:9. This verse certainly fits the occasion of the story of Gideon which we find in the sixth, seventh, and eighth chapters of the book of Judges. God chose Gideon to be the leader of Israel in delivering Israel from the bondage of the Midianites. Gideon was a poor boy of the working class without any training whatsoever in leadership. He was of the least of the tribes of Israel. Why would God choose such a one as this to be the leader of Israel at such a time as this? The one answer is: His ways are higher than our ways. Our way would have been to have chosen the best-trained man in military tactics of the day. We would have wanted a West Point man who had made the highest grades of the class and who had the most winsome personality. Not so with God. God chose one who had no strength of His own, and then said to him, ". . . Go in this thy might . . . have not I sent thee?" That is, Gideon's strength was God's strength working through him. God told Paul, "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness." Even though Gideon and Paul lived ages apart, the same God empowered both of them. Hence, Gideon could go forth with might and power to his God-given task.

What was perhaps more strange in God's way of dealing with Gideon was the way in which He had Gideon to decrease the size of the army which he would lead against the Midianites. At first Gideon had thirty-two thousand men in his army. God told Gideon that this was too many men to fight the Midianites, and for him to tell the men that all those who were afraid might go home rather than fight. God wished to decrease the number of men that Israel might realize that He Himself was their strength rather than a large army. When all but ten thousand had gone home, God still told Gideon that the army was too large. He then gave Gideon directions as to how to decrease the army more. He told him to let the men drink at a brook. All those who knelt to drink were to be put in one group, while those who lapped water were to be put into another group. The latter numbered only three hundred. These were the ones whom God told Gideon to keep. All the others were sent home. Can you imagine our commander-in-chief saying to the generals that all men who were afraid might return home rather than fight? If we actually had too many men for a certain battle, would it not be wise to keep the others in reserve? Certainly we would think so. But not so with God. His ways are higher than our ways.

What do we mean by saying this? We simply mean that His ways are so much different than our ways that sometimes it is most difficult to understand His methods of working in the Universe. Gideon himself probably had the same difficulty. Nevertheless, he found God's ways to be the best—to be successful. He found God's strength to be made perfect in human weakness. We, too, can find God's way of doing things if we are willing to give up our own way and trust His way. Like Gideon, we will find Him to be patient with our unbelief if we are sincere in trying to overcome our unbelief in accepting His way.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

Two years after Jefferson County was formed in 1819, the seat of justice was removed from Carrollsville to Elyton. Here it remained until the courthouse burned in 1871. In the meantime, a little railroad center was developing about two miles east of the county seat. With the destruction of the courthouse, the county seat was again moved, this time to the little railroad center that came to be known as Birmingham.

Button Holes

Give your dress that ready-made look with machine button holes made by Lula Allen. Bring them today—get them tomorrow. Call phone 4101.

Miss Eloise Lee, executive secretary of the State Alumnae Association will spend May 19 in Monroeville, Alabama on College Business

LISTER HILL THANKS The PEOPLE

TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA:

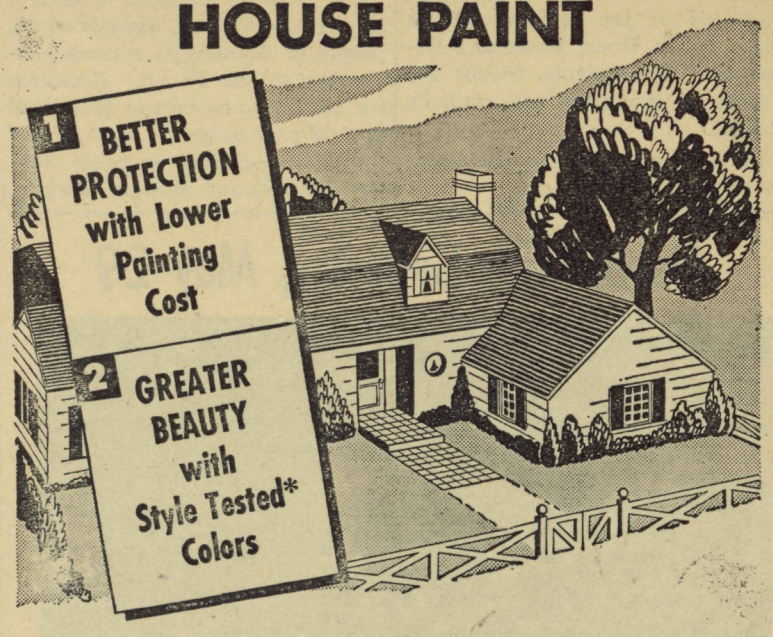
Your overwhelming vote of confidence in me, Tuesday, May 4, fills me with humble gratitude and renewed inspiration, strength and determination to continue to fight for the welfare of all. I wish it were possible for me to see the people of Alabama and personally thank them. I do take this means, however, of sincerely thanking everyone who gave me their vote and support, and I pray that I may be worthy of your continued confidence and loyalty. Sincerely

Lister Hill

Better Now than Ever!

Lowe Brothers

HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT



There is no finer house paint made anywhere at any price, than Lowe Brothers High Standard House Paint. Is known everywhere for its unsurpassed quality! Because it has good body, extreme durability, unusual covering capacity, brilliancy and color permanence, High Standard is economical to use. High Standard will require fewer gallons and give more years of wear, because it covers *solidly* more square feet of surface. Thus you use *less paint per job* and *per year*.

* Every High Standard Color is selected as a result of nation-wide research which determines the colors most desired and used today in exterior decoration.

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MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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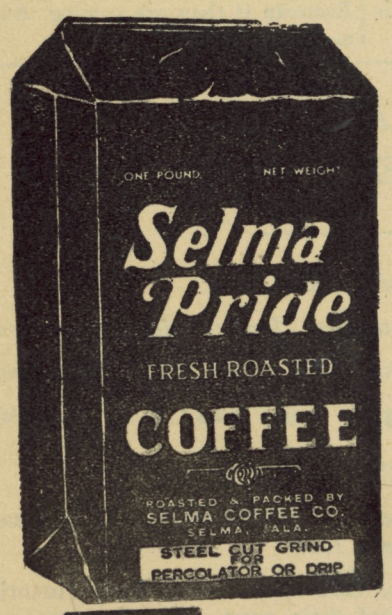

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REWARD—$50 Reward for information leading to conviction of person or persons who stole coal heater from Clarks Chapel Church between April 25 and May 2, 1948. Contact Mrs. O. B. Clark, Montevallo, Route 1. 5-6-4t

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OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK
Seven Days a Week

Agent for
HOOD TIRES and TUBES

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INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

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Cheap insurance is not good.

W. C. WEEMS
Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

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The slogan at Charlie's is not how fast but HOW GOOD can we do your work.
Better have some of your Spring cleaning done now before the rush starts. Then no one will be obliged to wait.
Let us store your winter garments in moth-proof bags. Why take a chance by delaying?

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"
PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY
CHARLIE'S PLACE

DELUXE CLEANERS
Montevallo, Ala.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By

B. F. Hatchett and Marvin Guin

H. R. Lyons is grazing one acre of sericea which is in his permanent pasture. He likes it for both cattle and hogs. The pasture was limed last fall. Mr. Lyons has planted two sericea meadows of one acre each this spring to later empty terrace water into.

Two sericea meadows each were sown this spring by C. C. Farr and Jessie Barnes, Chappell, and Britt Ingram and Glenn Reeves of Kingdom.

W. W. Watkins, Route one, Wilsonville, planted five acres of permanent pasture this spring consisting of a mixture of White Dutch Clover, Dallis grass and Kentucky 31 Fescue grass.

Britt Ingram of Kingdom mowed his pasture last week getting rid of objectionable plants.

Bennett Smith, W. W. Watkins and Bennett O. H. Lansford have bought sericea to plant meadows. Plans are to apply 500 pounds of basic slag per acre to all sericea land and 100 pounds of muriate of potash if it can be obtained before planting. For those who have not gotten sericea planted it can be planted the last of June and in July especially in lowland areas.

Hay cutting time is here now with sericea ready to be cut on many farms. John Hughes cut sericea hay this week. Most folks wait too late to cut sericea for hay. The proper time is when it is 12 to 15 inches high. To wait later means a less palatable hay.

Kudzu should be clean cultivated the first year after setting out. Continue this into the second year. Cultivation keeps down weeds and gives the plants the chance to grow and cover the ground. If kudzu was not fertilized at planting, apply some when you cultivate.

B. B. Mooney had manganese bur clover that is ready to harvest for seed. It is a very satisfactory reseeding winter legume.

The local soil conservationist saved 10 pounds of grandiflora vetch seed recently, that was growing on the side of the highway. It volunteers well. Although it is difficult to save seed of this vetch it is a very promising reseeding crop.

The high yields obtained from crops following reseeding legumes and the labor saved by growing them instead of annual legumes makes these reseeding winter legumes of great importance.

Bicolor seed were furnished to Walter Morris, Shelby; H. R. Lyon and John H. Hughes of Columbiana.

FOR SALE

Household Furniture—250 gallon Propane gas tank; table-top gas range in good condition; Servel gas refrigerator, like new; gas heater; 3-piece mahogany bedroom suite; 2-piece living room suite; baby bed and mattress; cabinet radio; coffee table; bookcase; Kenmore washing machine. Moving out of town and must sell the above furniture. — George Brunicon, Phone 6321, Mullen Dairy.

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Shell Service Station

News From . . . WILTON

* * *

We want to thank the people of our community and especially the people of Montevallo for their contribution to the attic fan for the Methodist Church. You are invited to attend our Church at any time.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Chambliss are attending the Southern Baptist Convention being held in Memphis, Tennesee this week

* * *

The Afternoon Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon for their program meeting. An interesting program was given.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Bowden, who has been in Birmingham under the care of the doctor, has returned home and glad to report that she is some better.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Ward who is working in Decatur, spent the first of the week with home folks.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie McClendon and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. McLain of Birmingham had the misfortune of being in an automobile accident Sunday. All of them suffered cuts and bruises. A blow-out caused the accident.

* * *

Miss Billie Ann Rhodes spent the week end with Miss June Harris of Pearidge.

* * *

Mrs. Irene Tomlin and children of Talladega spent the weekend with the Robinson family. Mr. Houston Robinson has returned to Chicago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Warren of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of the Poole family.

* * *

Mrs. Alfa Lucas spent the week end in Birmingham with her sister, Mrs. Ida O'Berry.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Walger is visiting with her daughter, Miss Edith Gregory and Mrs. Jonnie Fancher.

* * *

Wilton is in full sway these days. The carnival is in downtown Wilton. Motorists, please drive carefully. Parents, help to save your child's life by keeping your child off busy streets and highways where there are no sidewalks.

* * *

Mrs. Wilson Carter is doing nicely in the Highland Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Carter underwent an operation last Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Alex Lindsey is ill in the South Highland Infirmary.

* * *

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Onie Moreland in Selma. He was the uncle of the Mrs. Jennie Moreland family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaddy have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy for the past week.

* * *

Those attending the funeral of Mr. Onie Moreland in Selma were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry, Mrs. Emma Bailey, Mrs. Lois Hubbard, Mr. Whit Moreland, Mrs. Jennie Moreland, Miss Nell Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Whetstone. Our sympthy goes out to relations and loved ones.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Strother are taking part of their vacation here this week with Mrs. Strother's father and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Wesly Little of Selma visited Mrs. Cage Head over the week end.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Hospital, Sick and Accident, Individual, Group and Family Complete coverage

Call

THOMAS S. HENDERSON
Montevallo Phone 4936

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

To the Voters of the Sixth District:

The veterans who are solidly behind Fred Nicol in his race for Delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the Sixth Congressional District want to tell you something about this man we support.

Fred Nicol is a native of the Sixth District. He served his country with distinction as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and later for four years as an enlisted man in the United States Army, thirty-one months of which was spent overseas in China, Burma and India.

Fred Nicol is a Southern Democrat. He has stated clearly his intention to fight to the finish in the convention to prevent the inclusion of any of the so-called civil rights planks in the Democratic platform and to block the nomination of Harry Truman. To accomplish this he proposes to work for the nomination of a candidate acceptable to the people of the Sixth District who will unify the party and lead it to victory.

We urge you to go to the polls on June 1st and mark your ticket in this way.

(X) Fred W. Nicol

(X) And one other

Paid pol. adv. by Veterans' Committee for Fred Nicol, Leslie Dee, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Chairman.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. R. E. Eddings died May 8th at 3:15 a.m. after a short illness. He was born on June 15, 1867, at Montevallo, Alabama and lived here most of his life. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Eddings, three sons, Horace Eddings of Pearidge, Earl C. Eddings, U. S. Army Air Corps; Ralph E. Eddings Jr., of Aldrich; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Horton, Marvel, Alabama. Eight grand children, four great grand children, three sisters, Mrs. Ida Whorton, of Gadsden,Alabama; Mrs. Mollie Latimer, Brierfield, Alabama; Mrs. Tommie Ruth McKinney, Birmingham, Alabama; and a host of other relations.

Mr. Eddings was a member of the Methodist Church in Montevallo.

His Funeral was held at Macedonia Church on Sunday May 9th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Vail and Rev. Widowby in charge. Burial in the adjacent cemetary.

Mrs. Prince Peters, Mrs. Escar Davis from Pearidge and Mrs. G. H. Harrell visited Mrs. Ollie Johnson last Thursday p.m.

Mr. Archie Wooley of Birmingham visited friends and relations Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Harmon and sons, Wheeler, Jr., and Johnnie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are former residents of Aldrich, now living in Virginia City, Alabama.

* * * *

Mr. George Lawley spent this weekend with his family.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Dollar had as her guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Newal and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dollar and boys from Powhatan, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Craig from Birmingham, Alabama.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Adams and little son Rickey, from Lincoln were visitors here all last week.

* * *

Rev. C. C. Walls has gone to Kanopolis, N. C., to visit relatives for the summer. Mrs J. L. Dollar accompained him to Atlanta.

* * *

Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy spent Tuesday in Montgomery, Alabama.

* * *

Mrs. Belle Thomas and daughter, Alene, and Mrs. H. B. Peters Sr. and Grover visited in West Blocton last Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Curlee have moved back into Aldrich.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Wooley and children visited friends and relatives on Pearidge last Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. Emmet Shaw, postmaster, has returned from his vacation to Mobile. He reported a nice trip.

* * *

Mrs. H. Hall visited her daughter Mrs. Harrison Bice at Bayview this week.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Dollar is visiting her daughter Mrs. E. E. Craig in Birmingham this week.

* * *

Mrs. Ada Pruitt and Fred attended a memorial at Blount Springs last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pickett are moving to Birmingham where Mr. Pickett is now employed by the Marshal Furniture Company.

* * *

Those in Aldrich attending Memorial at Macedonia Sunday were: Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. Roy Wooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall and family, Mrs. Lucy Lemley, Mrs. R. E. Eddings, Mr. and Floyd Pickett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw and Mary Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall, and many others.

* * *

Sgt. Earl C. Eddings spent a few days home on leave due to the death of his father Mr. R. E. Eddings.

* * *

Ray Fields is home on furlough from San Diego, California, visiting his sister, Mrs. Woodrow Creek.

* * * *

Mrs. Dennis Haynie spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ralph Eddings.

* * *

Mrs Emma Smitherman spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Smitherman of Randolph, Alabama. Mrs. Smitherman was taken ill while visiting with her daughter and was brought home, and then carried to Birmingham hospital.

* * *

P. N. Lee made a business trip to Birmingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Kirbo and her little granddaughter, Pat Jones, visited relatives in Aldrich this week.

* * *

Mrs. Ollie Johnson has returned to her home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Reggie Lawley, on Pearidge.

* * *

Mrs. Belle Thomas and daughter spent Sunday in Centerville Alabama, with Mr. and Mrs. Huston Smith.

* * *

Mrs. Ada Pruitt and Mrs. P. N. Lee attended Mrs. Hendrick's Recital Class at Calkins Hall, Tuesday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bearden have returned from South Carolina where they spent a very pleasant vacation.

* * *

Little Brenda Stone has returned from the Hospital after another operation.

FOR SALE — One 5-year-old mule, 1,000 pounds, guaranteed to work anywhere. Also one saddle horse 8 years old, 5-gaited. See Raymond L. Morris or phone 4266. Montevallo.

WANTED—Mrs. Houston Coley wishes to rent a rolling chair.—Call phone 6076.

NOTICE

We urge our customers to return bottles to the delivery man or to the store where you get them.

This is very important and we hope you will cooperate with us.

Consolidated Dairies

J. A. KENT

The Car Of The Year

Will Soon Be Here!

Keep Watching Our Windows For The '49 FORD Of Your Future

Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Sunday Afternoons—NBC network. See your newspaper for time and station.

WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY

Montevallo, Alabama

Your Over-Joyed Ford Dealer

Here's why Kem-Tone® MIRACLE WALL FINISH has decorated more than 40,000,000 rooms!

"It's America's greatest value in fine decoration!"

1. MADE WITH KEM THERMO-TEMPERED OIL!

Kem-Tone, miracle of modern paint chemistry, is made with KEM THERMO-TEMPERED OIL FORTIFIED WITH DURABLE RESINS. These are scientifically combined with 23 other quality ingredients to give you the Miracle Wall Finish!

2 APPLIES LIKE MAGIC! Kem-Tone glides over your walls and ceilings—covers most surfaces in one quick coat.

3 RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER! Paint right over wallpaper, paint, plaster, other interior wall surfaces. No priming.

4 GORGEOUS NEW COLORS! Pastels, deeper hues "go with" living room, dining room, bedroom, playroom, furnishings.

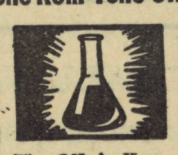
5 DRIES IN ONE HOUR! You can enjoy your lovely new Kem-Tone room in only 60 minutes after painting.

✓ Check WHY ALL AMERICA CHOOSES KEM-TONE!
- One coat covers most interior surfaces!
- Dries in one hour!
- Rich, suede-like finish!
- No "painty" odor!
- Washable! Durable!
- One gallon does average room!

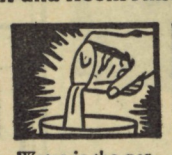
REPLACEMENT OR A REFUND OF MONEY Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

There is only one Kem-Tone Oil and Resin Finish! Accept No Substitute!

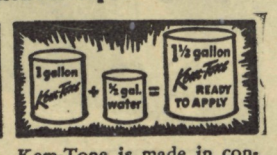
The miracle of making oil and water mix!



The OIL in Kem-Tone contains a miracle ingredient that enables you to mix it with water.



Water is the perfect thinner. It makes Kem-Tone brush easier . . . is odorless, costs nothing.



Kem-Tone is made in concentrated paste form. So the water you add gives you a gallon and a half of ready-to-use Kem-Tone at a cost of only one gallon.

$3.49 PER GAL. Concentrated PASTE FORM makes 1½ gals. ready to apply ENOUGH FOR AVERAGE ROOM

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 4 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 27 1948

Alabama College to Play Host to Various Conferences

The Alabama College campus will be the scene of various conferences and workshops throughout the summer. First, June 2-5, 700 selected high school girls will gather for the annual meeting of the Future Homemakers Association.

The Methodist Young People's Assembly, consisting of young people between the ages of 18-23, will meet June 7-11.

Church Music Conference

The Church Music Conference, sponsored by the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs and Alabama College, will be held June 14-18. The conference will be directed by Dr. Clarence Dickinson and Dr. Helen Dickinson of New York City, who are nationally known leaders in the field of church music.

The Thirteenth Annual Student Career Conference for young women enrolled in high schools of the state will be held on the campus, June 22-25. An outstanding specialist in vocational guidance will address the general meetings. Women who have had successful experience will conduct occupational round tables.

The last conference will be the Recreation Conference, July 6-20. During this two weeks' period special emphasis will be placed on the role of dramatics in the community program and in the camp program. Miss Oleda Schrottky, dramatic adviser of the Girl Scouts, will direct this phase of the course.

A. A. U. W. Workshop

The American Association of University Women will hold its fifth annual workshop here, July 30-31. The executive committee met recently in Birmingham and formulated a general plan for the workshop. This committee is composed of: Miss Henrietta Thompson, University of Alabama, outgoing president; Dr. Katherine Vickery, Montevallo, incoming president; Mrs. W. T. Jordan, Decatur, secretary; Mrs. Winifred Black, Montevallo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. V. Norris, Montgomery, treasurer.

Several state-wide board meetings are also on the tentative agenda, but no definite plans can be stated.

Valley Grove Church To Hold Revival

Valley Grove Presbyterian Church is having its Rrvival beginning June 2nd and continuing through June 6th, having services each night at 7:30, conducted by the Rev. Charles Seidenspinner, prsident of Southeastern Bible School, Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Seidenspinner is a member of the Providence Presbytery, of the U. S. A. Presbyterian Church, Providence, R. I. Before Mr. Seidenspinner came to Birmingham, he was a member of the faculty at Providence Bible Institute. He is an able Bible teacher and a widely sought speaker for Bible Conferences.

The Valley Grove Church extends a cordial invitation to all fellow-Christians and friends of the area to share Mr. Seidenspinner's ministry and blessing during this Revival service.

Rev. Charles Seidenspinner, above, will conduct revival services at Valley Grove Presbyterian Church, beginning June 2.

Graduating Exercises To Be Held

The Annual Commencement Exercises at Alabama College will begin Saturday, May 29, when the Alumnae Association will induct the graduating seniors at a breakfast in the New Dining Hall. The Alabama College Glee Club will present a concert in honor of the seniors in the amphitheatre following supper. The annual senior class reception will be held in the lobby of Main Dormitory at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

The Reverend John H. Buchanan, of Birmingham, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, May 30, in Palmer Auditorium. Following the service, Dr. Buchanan and the ministers of the local churches will be honored at a luncheon in the New Dining Hall. Sunday afternoon, from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m., President and Mrs. John Tyler Caldwell will honor the members of the senior class and their guests at a garden party. All commencement visitors are invited.

On Monday, May 31, the Commencement Exercises will close with the delivery of an address by Ida Alexa Ross Wylie, well-known authoress. Following the address, there will be a luncheon in honor of the governor and the Board of Trustees in the New Dining Hall.

Shaw Motor Co. Is New Pontiac Dealer

Another one of the major automobile lines was given represenatation in the Montevallo area last week with the acquisition of the Pontiac dealership by Cooper Shaw, owner of the Shaw Motor Company.

Mr. Shaw announces that he has his first new Pontiac on display now at his show rooms. He invites the public to come and see it.

The Shaw Motor Company has a full dealership for Pontiac, and is dealer and service agency for this popular General Motors line of fine passenger cars.

Legion Schedules Baseball Games

The following schedule of games is announced for the first half of the Shelby and Chilton American Legion Junior Baseball League:

Wednesday, June 2 — Calera at Wilsonville; Montevallo at Clanton; Siluria at Columbiana.

Friday, June 4 — Wilsonville at Montevallo; Columbiana at Clanton; Siluria at Calera.

Wednesday, June 9—Montevallo at Columbiana; Wilsonville at Siluria; Clanton at Calera.

Friday, June 11—Siluria at Monvallo at Calera; Siluria at Clanton; Clanton at Wilsonville.

Wednesday, June 16 — Montevallo ta Calera; Siluria at Clanton; Columbiana at Wilsonville.

Friday, June 18 — Clanton at Montevallo; Wilsonville at Calera; Columbiana at Siluria.

Wednesday, June 23 — Montevallo at Wilsonville; Clanton at Columbiana; Calera at Siluria.

Friday, June 25—Columbiana at Montevallo; Siluria at Wilsonville; Calera at Clanton.

Wednesday, June 30 — Montevallo at Siluria; Columbiana at Calera; Wilsonville at Clanton.

Friday, July 2—Calera at Montevallo; Clanton at Siluria; Wilsonville at Columbiana.

The home teams will have choice of home games at night or day by previous agreement with each visiting club.

Mr. R. E. Whaley went to Tampa, Florida, last week end to attend the, funeral of his sister-in-law Mrs. T. A. Whaley.

Faculty Additions Are Made for Summer Term

Three new teachers will join the Alabama College faculty for the summer term. Miss Eleanor Suaty will teach kindergarten and first grade. She has taught in the public schools of Oak Park, Illinois, and in Hawaii.

Miss Alice McClanahan will be with the science department of the Teacher Training Workshop. She was formerly supervisor of Cullman County Schools and is now connected with the State Department of Education in Virginia.

Miss Petronella Fitzgerald will join the art department for the Summer Art Center. She has taught in the city schools of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyman and little daughter, Paula Lee, of Raleigh, N. C.., visited relatives in Birmingham and Montevallo ever the week end.

Future Homemakers Hold State Meeting

The week of June 2 to 5 Alabama College will be host to the members of the Alabama Association, Future Homemakers of America, an organization of high school home economics students. One hundred sixteen chapters with 727 members are planning to attend.

The programs and activities planned for the three days and nights are of an inspirational and social nature. The special feature of Wednesday evening is a Fashion Show presented by Loveman, Joseph and Loeb at eight o'clock in Palmer Auditorium. Programs and socials include a banquet Thursday evening, a tea Friday afternoon, an Installation Service of 1948-49 State Officers and the Initiation Service for State Homemaker Degree members Friday evening. Other programs to give the chapters new ideas and for training the local chapter officers, and recreation such as picture shows, "gossip sessions" at the "coke" hour, dancing and tennis have been planned.

Citizens of Montevallo are invited to attend the programs.

Dr. And Mrs. Fuller Honored at Reception

The Montevallo Baptist Church honored Dr. and Mrs. W. Malcolm Fuller with an informal reception on May 24 in the foyer of Reynolds Hall.

An arrangement of spring flowers centered the lace-covered refreshments table on which silver and crystal appointments were used.

Guests were received by Miss Annie Boyd Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Fuller, Rev. and Mrs. James Harris. Approximately 200 guests from the town and county called between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30.

Those serving on the various committees were: General Planning, Mrs. H. G. Parker; decorations, Mesdames R. A. Reid, Philip Arnold, L. W. Wooten; music, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. S. H. Hurt, Misses Evelyn Ward, Mildred Wooten, Jeanette Hamer, Sally Stephens, Frances Nybeck; Refreshments, Mesdames F. H. Frost, Sr., J. S. Ward, J. R. Lewis, Denson Elliott, Misses Nell LeCroy, Avaline Patton, Louise Pate; welcome, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mesdames Ashley Jeter, Milton Jeter, John Rhodes, J. I. Reid, W. G. Hicks, Glennie Nybeck, Curry Frederick, and Misses Nona Sparks and Eugenia Ellis; property and restoration, Mesdames C. D. Galloway, Murray Fancher, Curry Frederick, Brooks Woolley, and Misses Sylvia Green and Jessie Butler; serving, Mesdames F. H. Frost, Jr., Presley Jeter, Ray Goodgame, Denson Elliott, Wayne Villadsen, Leslie Hubbard, Haywood Woolley, Misses Era Blackmon, Eloise Meroney, Sarah Adams, Mildred Wooten, Avaline Patton, Dorothy Mims, Willobeth Thompson, Jeanette Hamer; invitations, Mr. Milton Jeter, Misses Annie Boyd Parker, Jessie Butler.

Wooten Attends Showing Of '49 Ford

Mr. L. W. Wooten, of the Wooten Motor Company, was in Atlantic City this week to attend a history-making Ford Dealer meeting on May 25. Mr. Wooten was one of 2,000 dealers who attended the private dealer preview of the new Fords which will be shown here to the general public on June18.

Mr. Wooten is duly excited over the '49 Ford line. He says it is the greatest post-war news in the automotive industry.

He also gave us a few tips on the new Ford. In addition to the "Sweet Dream' silhouette, the '49 Ford features "Hydra-Coil" front springs, "Midship Ride", "Picture-Window" visibility, and "Magic Action" brakes.

At the Atlantic City meeting dealers were thoroughly informed on the introductory plans in order to make ready for the nation-wide showings of June 18. Mr. R. J. Burke, Atlanta District Ford Sales Manager, headed the delegation of dealers from this area.

Mr. Wooten says: "The car of the year will soon be here."

Workshops Will Be Feature Of Summer School At Alabama College, June 14-July 23

Plans for the summer session of 1948 have been completed. The first term begins June 14 and ends July 23, and the second term begins July 26, ending August 27.

Four special features of summer school this year are the six-week workshops, June 14-July 23. Six or more semester hours credit may be obtained through these workshops.

Summer Art Center

The Summer Art Center, held for the fifth year, is planned for experienced artists. The aim is to offer freedom for individual achievement in art through actual work, criticism, and discussion. Miss Dawn Kennedy may be contacted for information.

The Recreation Workshop, placing special emphasis on camping education, will be conducted by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Much of the camping education will be taught at the Alabama College camp. Activities will include outdoor cooking, crafts, nature, aquatics, safety, sanitation, first aid, program planning, and other related fields. Information may be secured from Dr. Margaret McCall.

Resource Workshop

Alabama College will sponsor, for the fifth time, a workshop dealing with the state's resources—human and natural. This is the Workshop on Resource Education. Following study and discussion by the group, experts in the various resource fields will be invited to work with the group. Some effort will be made to interpret and and translate resource study materials for use by Alabama school children.

The Teacher Training Workshop will also be held June 14-July 23. This workshop program is designed for a limited number of teachers from any of the schools of Alabama or other southern states rather than for selected school groups. The work this summer is designed for both elementary and high school teachers.

The attendance at this year's summer session is expected to be the largest in several years.

Mrs. Sallie Latham Dies In Birmingham

Mrs. Sallie Latham died Thursday in Birmingham where she had been in a nursing home for the past several months.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at the Montevallo Baptist Church at 3:30 o'clock.

Rev. Thomas Francis Wallace, minister of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, delivered the commencement address at Vincent High School Tuesday night.

Ex-Congressman Dies In New Orleans

Former Congressman, William B. (Buck) Oliver, died Thursday in a New Orleans hospital which he entered May 10th because of a heart ailment. He was 81 years old.

Mr. Oliver represented the Sixth Alabama District for eleven terms, 22 years, in Cougress. He was succeeded by Pete Jarman.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday
W. M. WYATT, Publisher
Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00
Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Materials Needed For Play Grounds

To complete the new tennis courts and play areas at the High School, a quantity of 1½" long lengths used pipe is needed for backstops, fences, etc. If you have some pipe you wish to dispose of or know of some which might be obtained elsewhere, please get in touch with Mr. S. H. Hurt, 6701. The work on the courts has progressed splendidly and it is the desire of all concerned that these play areas be put to use as soon as possible.

THINKING SEHIOUSLY

The Holy Spirit

"And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance." Acts 2:4.

For the majority of people today it seems very difficult to think in terms of the power or Person of the Holy Spirit. Too many think of God the Father as being some One or Power ruling from a far away place called Heaven. They think of Christ as being the Man of Nazareth who lived some two thousand years ago, and think of the Holy Spirit as being a mere influence for good without having any definite form or real power for a person living in the scientific twentieth century.

The Bible, however, teaches that the Lord God is one God in three Persons, God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. Each of these members of the One Eternal Godhead is distinctly a Person with a personality. We know that God is Sprit, and Spirit cannot have any physical form such as we know here on earth. Nevertheless, God does have some bodily form which is peculiar to the realm of the infinite, and which we shall someday know even as we shall be known.

God the Son has been manifested in a form which men could see and touch here upon earth(I John 1:1). This manifestation of the Son was made that we might understand the form and personality of the other two members of the Godhead.

Hence, the Holy Spirit today has just as much power to offer to an individual child of God as He manifested on the Day of Pentecost in the lives of the individual Apostles and disciples. The Day of Pentecost was the time at which the Holy Spirit came upon earth to make His permanent dwelling-place in the hearts of men so long as the Christian Church, the body of Christ, shall exist upon earth. Before the Day of Pentecost, the Holy Spirit had dwelled in the hearts of men at various times and places, but this dwelling in the hearts of en was not a permanent dwelling as it now is. On the Day of Pentecost, the members of the company who were followers of Christ were all baptized into the body of Christ or into the invisible Church. Now this same experience of being baptized into the body of Christ occurs in the life of each Christian the moment he believes upon the Lord Jesus Christ as his own personal Saviour.

All believers are by no means aware of this precious truth, but nevertheless all believers have the "real' Person of the Holy Spirit dwelling within them. Such persons should experience the same Divine power, though in different ways, as did the Apostles on the Day of Pentecost. Christ on this Day was inwardly revealed to them, and they experienced a oneness with Him, even the oneness for which He had prayed in His last recorded prayer. Henceforth the power of Christ manifested itself in these men through the Person and power of the Holy Spirit, even the power which men can experience today if they will but appropriate the power that is theirs as joint-heirs with the Lord Jesus Christ. This power will come when they seek to do only those things which Christ would do.

R. L. Shurbet
Valley Grove Presbyterian Church

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Vinson, of Centreville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

FOR SALE—A good saddle, used only a few times. Price $15.00 call telephone 6956.

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Second Sheets -- Paper Clips
Typewriter and Mimeograph Supplies
Files, Staplers, Ledgers

TIMES PRINTING COMPANY

Phone 5101 COMMERCIAL Printing Montevallo

THANK YOU!

I want to thank you Democratic voters of Alabama from the bottom of my heart for the flattering vote you gave me in the May 4th Primary. The more than 101,000 votes I received makes me very humble and grateful.

That vote enabled me to run among the leaders for delegate at-large and placed me in the June 1 runoff election as one of your delegates to the Democratic National Convention. It makes me more determined than ever to continue the fight for the preservation of our time-honored customs and traditions in the South.

The overwhelming sentiment voiced in the first primary confirmed what I said repeatedly in the campaign—that the Southern revolt against President Truman and his so-called "civil rights" program is a very wholesome thing. It has demonstrated that the great majority of our people will not permit starry-eyed thorists and meddlers from the North to break down our way of life. It certainly has convinced the rest of the nation that we mean business.

Your votes May 4th made it plain, and I am confident that your ballots June 1st will make it even plainer, that members of Alabama's delegation must fight with all their strength at Philadelphia to keep these anti-South planks from being placed in the Democratic Party platform.

We have made much progress in solving our racial problems in the South. And we are now in position to make much greater progress, if let alone by outside trouble-makers who are not familiar with the difficulties inherent in our bi-racial civilization.

We have successfully fought the first battle in this campaign. We face the second objective on June 1st. And from there we will go to Philadelphia for successful conclusion to this fight for Alabama and our beloved Southland.

ALBERT STAPP

Paid political adv. by Albert Stapp, Birmingham, Ala.

To the Voters of the Sixth District:

I regret that it has not been possible for me to meet each of you personally during my campaign for Delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the Sixth Congressional District.

Although I was born and reared in this District, since graduating from college I have spent several years in the service of our country as special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and in the foreign service of the United States Army, and hence have not had the privilege of meeting many of you during the past several years.

When you go to the polls on June 1st to exercise your right to vote for Fred Nicol as one of your two delegates from this District please remember that I am just as much opposed to Truman and his so-called Civil Rights Program as any candidate in this race. I wish to emphasize this with all sincerity and earnestness because I feel that some may have been misinformed about my stand on this important issue.

Your vote and influence will be highly appreciated.
THANK YOU. FRED NICOL
FOR DELEGATE FROM THE SIXTH DISTRICT
Vote for Two

(X) Fred W. Nicol

(X) And one other

Paid pol. adv. by Fred W. Nicol, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Not How Fast? But How GOOD?

The slogan at Charlie's is not how fast but HOW GOOD can we do your work.
Better have some of your Spring cleaning done now before the rush starts. Then no one will be obliged to wait.
Let us store your winter garments in moth-proof bags. Why take a chance by delaying?

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"
PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY
CHARLIE'S PLACE

DELUXE CLEANERS

Montevallo, Ala.

Caldwells to Honor Seniors

President and Mrs. John T. Caldwell will be hosts at a garden party in honor of the senior class and their guests from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, at Flower Hill.

Guests are to be welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Marianna Parsons, president of the senior class, and Miss I. A. R. Wylie, commencement speaker.

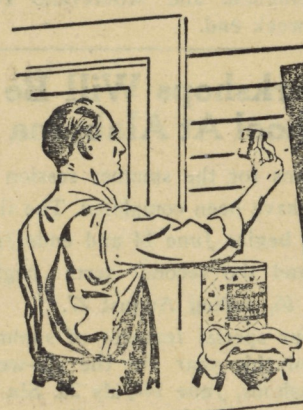
Punch will be served by Mrs. A. F. Harman, Mrs. T. H. Napier, and Mrs. Raymond Fowler. They will be assisted by Mrs. Winifred Black, Mrs. M. L. Orr, and Dr. Minnie L. Steckel.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining the guests will be Mrs. Clayton Nordan, Mrs. Harman, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Miss Bernice Finger, Mrs. George Douglas, Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Mrs. Julia Lee, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlin, and Miss Dawn Kennedy.

Dr. Aldrich C. Crowe, of Ocean City, New Jersey, was spending his vacation with friends and relatives in Alabama last week. With his mother, Mrs. F. F. Crowe, he drove up one day from Marion for a brief visit to the old family home in Montevallo.

HIGH STANDARD PRIMER

THE PERFECT FOUNDATION
FOR BOTH NEW WORK -- AND REPAINTING



Lowe Brothers 2 COAT-SYSTEM

1. HIGH STANDARD PRIMER
The perfect foundation for exterior painting — "holds fast" and seals the various surfaces by controlled penetration.

2. HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT
The perfect finish coat—covers solidly more square feet of surface—spreads evenly—gives many years of protection

H.S. PRIMER + H.S. HOUSE PAINT = ECONOMICAL 2-COAT SYSTEM

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

On The Farms In Shelby County

by
B. F. Hatchett and Marvin Guin

The local Soil Conservationist conducted a tour of forty farmers who are on the Veterans Training Program to the Thorsby Nursery last Tuesday. The classes of Ed Rush and Charles H. Thornburg, Vocational Agriculture Teachers, were on the tour. The group observed Kentucky 31 Fescue grass in full seed stage. This grass was planted in September 1946 and a seed crop was harvested last year. The growth of the crop was excellent. We next observed a mixture of caler peas, grandiflora vetch and augustine grass, all of which were growing nicely. Then we saw volunteer stands of grandiflora vetch in oats and in maganese bur clover. Both the vetch and clover made an abundant seed crop this spring.

George Howell and Ferman Albright of Montevallo, and Howard Hall of Shelby Springs, cut sericea hay this week.

P. A. Garrett, Ennis Lucas, A. L. Little and Lester Stansell of Montevallo harvested Crimson Clover seed this week. Mr. Stansell harvested six acres of oats, crimson clover and vetch hay after grazing the land all winter. He mowed ten acres of permanent pasture last week which was infested with wild onions and other weeds. This pasture is located on fertile, moist bottom land.

Complete soil conservation farm plans are prepared last week for Leroy Roberson, Fourmile; Joe Latham, Calera; and W. G. Walker, and Oscar Bonds of Columbiana.

W. G. Rogers, Wilton planted ten acres of sericea last week.

O. P. Head, Wilton harvested 1,500 pounds of volunteering crimson clover seed last week. He is now harvesting fifty acres of crimson clover for seed.

Hurbert Lyon has begun to remove trees and brush, except those needed for shade, in his pasture. He thinks no other crop pays off so well for the time and money used in making as a good pasture. He is trying to do a good job on a few acres instead of a poor job on a large acreage of pasture.

Mr. John Herrin, local representative of Liberty National Life Insurance Co., has returned from a trip to Daytona Beach where he spent last week attending the annual convention of the Torch Club. This club is composed of the leading representatives of the company. Mr. Herrin is the only representative in the Homewood district who made a rating sufficient to gain membership in the club.

REWARD—$50 Reward for information leading to conviction of person or persons who stole coal heater from Clarks Chapel Church between April 25 and May 2, 1948. Contact Mrs. O. B. Clark, Montevallo, Route 1.
5-6-4t

TAXI with GREGG

Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.

Phone 4326

Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION

Deacon Gregg

NOTICE

We urge our customers to return bottles to the delivery man or to the store where you get them.

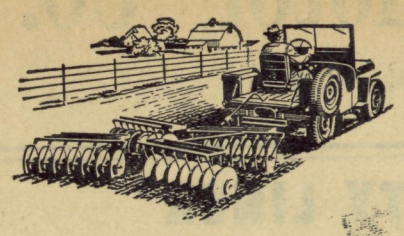
This is very important and we hope you will cooperate with us.

Consolidated Dairies

J. A. KENT

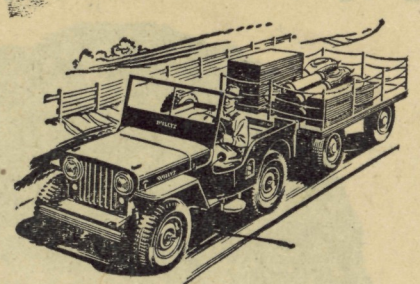
HOW TO CUT COSTS ON YOUR FARM ...Get a 'Jeep'

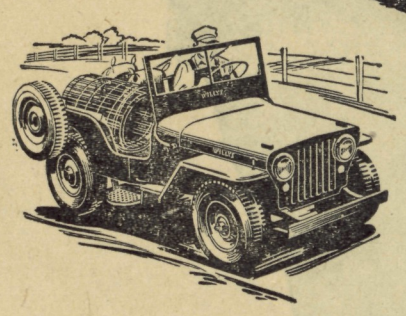
The Universal "Jeep" puts farming on a production basis, spreads its cost over many kinds of work. It lightens the farmer's tasks, works around the clock, does jobs that otherwise would require three or four separate machines.



FOR TRACTOR WORK
... The Universal "Jeep" operates hydraulic-lift and pull-type implements —has 4-wheel-drive power and traction for field work, with low speeds of 2½ to 7 m.p.h.

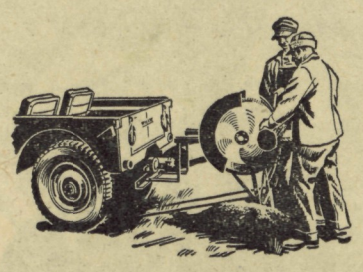
FOR TOWING . . .
The Universal "Jeep" makes a highly-efficient tow truck, capable of towing a braked load of 5,500 lbs., with plenty of reserve for steep grades and heavy going.





FOR HAULING . . .
The Universal "Jeep" carries up to 1,200 lbs. It has 2-wheel drive for conventional travel, 4-wheel drive for bad roads or off-road hauls.

FOR MOBILE POWER...
With optional power take-off, the Universal "Jeep" takes power wherever needed, operates many types of belt- and shaft-driven farm equipment.



SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY

WITH THE *UNIVERSAL* 'Jeep'

Shelby Motor Co.

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Here's why Kem-Tone® MIRACLE WALL FINISH has decorated more than 40,000,000 rooms!

"It's America's greatest value in fine decoration!"

1. MADE WITH KEM THERMO-TEMPERED OIL!
Kem-Tone, miracle of modern paint chemistry, is made with KEM THERMO-TEMPERED OIL FORTIFIED WITH DURABLE RESINS. These are scientifically combined with 23 other quality ingredients to give you the Miracle Wall Finish!

2 *APPLIES LIKE MAGIC!*
Kem-Tone glides over your walls and ceilings—covers most surfaces in one quick coat.

3 *RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER!*
Paint right over wallpaper, paint, plaster, other interior wall surfaces. No priming.

4 *GORGEOUS NEW COLORS!*
Pastels, deeper hues "go with" living room, dining room, bedroom, playroom, furnishings.

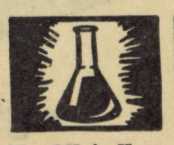
5 *DRIES IN ONE HOUR!*
You can enjoy your lovely new Kem-Tone room in only 60 minutes after painting.

✓ Check WHY ALL AMERICA CHOOSES KEM-TONE!
- One coat covers most interior surfaces!
- Dries in one hour!
- Rich, suede-like finish!
- No "painty" odor!
- Washable! Durable!
- One gallon does average room!

REPLACEMENT OR A REFUND OF MONEY Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

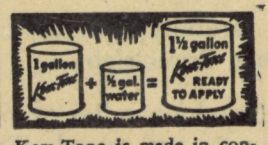
There is only one Kem-Tone Oil and Resin Finish! Accept No Substitute!

The miracle of making oil and water mix!



The OIL in Kem-Tone contains a miracle ingredient that enables you to mix it with water.

Water is the perfect thinner. It makes Kem-Tone brush easier . . . is odorless, costs nothing.



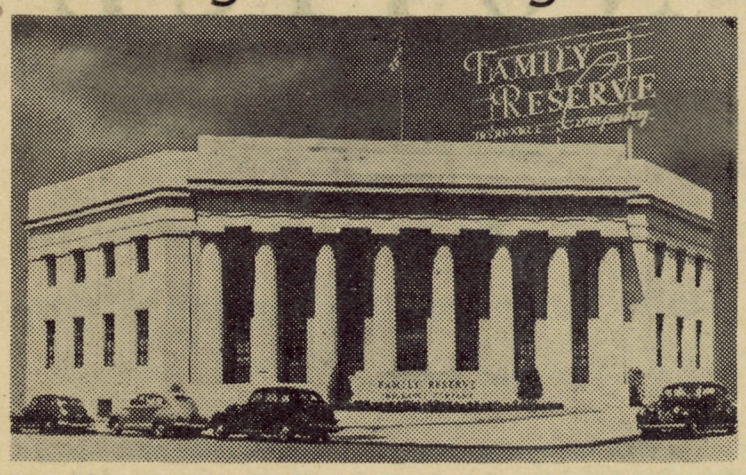
Kem-Tone is made in concentrated paste form. So the water you add gives you a gallon and a half of ready-to-use Kem-Tone at a cost of only one gallon.

$3.49 PER GAL. Concentrated PASTE FORM makes 1½ gals. ready to apply
ENOUGH FOR AVERAGE ROOM

Nordan Hardware Company

MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Family Reserve Again Gets Highest Rating



Home Office Building, Family Reserve Insurance Company, Birmingham, Alabama.

A-plus Excellent, the highest rating given any company, has again been assigned to the Family Reserve Insurance Company of Birmingham, according to recent information from Dunne's International Insurance Reports, a rating agency which measures financial strength, sound growth, and efficiency of management.

Factors considered in the rating include ratio of surplus to assets, assets to liabilities, interest earnings, types of investments, degree of liquidity, and growth of company.

Family Reserve has grown steadily since its organization, as the Luquire Insurance Co., in 1927, but fastest growth has been since the present management took over in 1940. The company has grown to thirteen times its size of seven years ago and last year built a new home office in Birmingham that is an architectural feature of the city.

Troy G. Arnold is Chairman of the Board, and Dan R. Hudson is President of the Family Reserve Insurance Company. The company has representatives throughout Alabama, and its funeral policies are serviced by leading funeral directors in every section of the State.

Demonstration Clubs Make Shopping Tour

Seventy-seven Home Demonstration Club members from fourteen clubs in Shelby County attended a shopping tour at Loveman's in Birmingham. The tour was planned by Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Chairman, Mrs. Fonza Jackson and Mrs. H. A. Pauly.

The arrangements for the tour were made by Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Jackson with Miss Harris, personnel director for Loveman's.

The group met on the third floor of the store where an interesting program, under the direction of Mrs. Hood, home planning center director was given.

The program included: Floor coverings, furniture, care of furniture and rugs, selection of accessories for the home, decorating a room, fashions and makeup, and a study of chinia, crystal and linen,

Buyers from each of these departments showed types of materials and equipment with information concerning them.

The clubs represented were: South Calera, Pelham - Keystone, New Hope, West Calera, Dargin, Sterrett, Saginaw, Columbiana, Dry Valley, Ebenezer, Siluria, Red Lawn, Calera and Klein.

Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Jackson are members of the Klein club. Mrs. Pauly is a member of the Ebenezer Church is having its Revival president.

Kennerly Delivers Commencement Address

W. J. Kennerly, head of the physical science department, delivered the commencement address at Camp Hill, Alabama, last Tuesday night, May 25. He met many of our former students who sent their regards.

Miss Napier To Study In Scotland

Miss Lucile Napier, history instructor, will attend St. Andrews University in Scotland this summer. There she will take a six weeks' course, beginning July 2, in Roman, Greek, Medieval, and Modern history. Miss Napier will leave from New York on the "Queen Mary" June 24.

St. Andrews, located in southeast Scotland, is a coastal town well known for its resorts and the St. Andrews Golf Links.

After the completion of her course there, Miss Napier will visit her brother, Lt. Col. John G. Napier, who is stationed in England with the American Air Force. He is living with his family in Andover, sixty miles southwest of London.

Miss Napier will return to Alabama College during the fall of 1949 to resume her teaching.

Button Holes

Give your dress that ready-made look with machine button holes made by Lula Allen. Bring them today—get them tomorrow. Call phone 4101.

Health Office Gives Pre-School Exams

Due to circumstances beyond our control, it was not possible for members of the Health Department to conduct their regular examination and immunization of children who will enter school, for the first time, next Fall.

Since most families, from time to time, visit the County Seat. It is suggested that parents, who have children preparing to enter the First Grade next Fall, bring them to the Health Office for this examination. They will be weighed and measured and the condition of their eyes, ears, nose, mouth, chest, skin and state of their nutrition determined. Also any special examinations which may be indicated can be done.

Any defects found can then be corrected during the Summer and thereby enable the child to make better progress in his school work and prevent his losing valuable time from school during the school year.

Also, if he has not previously been vaccinated against Smallpox, this should be done. If indicated he should have a boosher dose of Diphtheria Toxoid.

No special days will be set aside for these examinations but an effort will be made to be prepared to do them any days except Thursday.

E. F. Sloan, M. D.
County Health Officer

FOR CONGRESS

I am the Republican nominee for Representative of the Sixth District in the Congress of the United States.

Your support, influence and vote in the General November election will be appreciated.

W. P. (Bill) Ivey
(Paid political advertisement by W. P. Ivey, Columbiana, Ala.)

THREE ROOMS—For rent at the residence of Mrs. F. F. Crowe, in Montevallo. Write me at Marion, Alabama. Mrs. F. F. Crowe.

Westminster Group Elects Officers

The new officers of Westminster Fellowship were installed May 16. Officers for next year are: Jimmie Wood, president; Betty Louise Screws, vice-President; Mary Louise Dickson, secretary; Grace Mills, treasurer and social chairman; Jo Foster, house president; Jo Ann Clark, freshman chairman; Frances Lightsey, publicity; Elizabeth Winn, representative to the Religious Council.

Pontiac

We are happy to announce that we have secured the dealership for Pontiac automobiles in Montevallo, and will handle sales and service for Pontiac in this territory.

Our first new car is on display now and you are invited to visit our show rooms to see it.

Shaw Motor Co.

Montevallo, Alabama

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

One- Stop Service

AT

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

Our dry cleaning is done carefully in clean, filtered solvent that is kept free of odors. Prices right.

Ten per cent discount on laundry bundles over $1.00 for cash and carry. Rough dry 8c per pound. Finished work by the piece.

Pick-up and Delivery Every Morning
Phone 6636

Joe is a popular PARTY LINER*

Because

He's considerate of others
He gives called party time to answer
He never interrupts when line is in use
He releases line in emergency

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 5 MONTEVALLO, AL... THURSDAY, June 3, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

Alumnae Honors Senior Class Of 1948

The Senior - Alumnae Breakfast honoring the class of 1948, was held in the new dining room at Alabama College last Saturday. Among the attendants were: A number of out-of-town commencement guests of the seniors; officers of administration of the college; the senior class house mothers; the senior class faculty sponsors; the alumnae faculty committee; honorary degree recipients;and all alumnae on the college staff. Total attendance was 185.

Mrs. Ruth Scott Parker presided. Invocation was given by Winifred Castleman Black.

Presentation of the class scrap book was made to Frances Jones by Miss Eloise Lee, who also made the award of the alumnae attendance trophy to the class of 1947. Acceptance was by Addie Lou Parris. Forty-two per cent of the class of 1947 had visited the campus and registered during the past year.

Mrs. Parker introduced the guests.

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, chairman of P. B. K. faculty group, presented the Phi Beta Kappa award to Miss Jean Alexander of Birmingham.

The speaker, Dean T. H. Napier, was presented by Mrs. Parker,

An impressive induction of seniors who became alumnae was made by Mrs. Parker. The response was made by Marianna Parsons, president of the class of 1948.

The program was concluded with the song, "We Will Sing for Montevallo," with Virginia Powell, director, and Ann Connally, pianist.

Officers of the Alumnae Association are: Ruth Scott Parker, '31, President; Miss Eloise Lee, '29, Executive Secretary; Isabel Henderson Threadgill, '36, Vice President; Ethel Harris, '30, Treasurer.

Montevallo Loses To West End Team

West End, with the three-hit pitching of Herbert Morris, defeated Montevallo 4 to 1 in the opening round of the Fifth District high school play-off at Tuscaloosa Monday.

West End's Morris had the Montevallo batters in his palm all the way. Two of the three hits he gave up were of the infield variety, and after the third inning the losers weren't allowed a hit.

Montevallo took a one-run lead in the first inning off Galloway's single to left after Boothe got an infield hit and Southern walked.

Galloway walked the first three Lions he faced in the first inning.

Then Robert Goodner forced Dan Murphy at the plate and Lewis Gilardoni followed suit, forcing Hinton at the plate. The Lions scored when the catcher tried for a double play at first and threw into rightfield.

Paul Burrow got a triple in the second inning, and scored off Walker's single. In the third, Bill Hinton singled and went to third on Don Sapp's double. Then Goodner doubled off the leftfield wall to score both runners.

That wound up the game's scoring. Neither side threatened again.

Baseball Schedule

The following schedule of baseball games at Montevallo is announced:

Friday, 3:00 p.m., American Legion, Montevallo vs. Wilsonville

Tuesday, 7:45 night, Montevallo Athletics vs. Clanton.

Thursday, 7:45 night, Montevallo Athletics vs. Central Foundry.

The Montevallo Athletics will play Sunday, 3:00 p.m. at Buck Creek and Wednesday at Clanton.

Jarman Re-elected Club President

Washington (Special) The Jefferson Island Club composed of top ranking Democrats announced yesterday the re-election of Rep. Pete Jarman (D-Ala.) as president.

Among the Vice-Presidents are former majority leader and present minority leader of the Senate, Senator Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) and former Speaker of the House and present minority leader Sam Rayburn (D-Texas).

All Democratic Presidents have been members of this Club since its organization.

Fort Morgan To Be Opened To Public

Montgomery—It was learned last week that plans are being made to open the newly-installed and renovated facilities at Fort Morgan State Park to the public around June 15th.

T. J. Rester, the Mobile businessman who leased the park area from the state several weeks ago, said that three large buildings used during the war by the Navy are being remodelled and that 70 rooms will be afforded the visiting public at the opening. Rester added that a dining hall is also being built. He explained that the projected hotel and golf course would probably have to wait untill next year.

REA power lines have already been extended to the park, and Rester said the resurfacing of roads should be underway by July.

Athletics Win From Tuscaloosa, 12-10

The Montevallo Athletics won a long and somewhat wobbly contest with Tuscoloosa Wednesday inght, by a score of 12 to 10.

At the start it looked like a good close contest. Top Little pitched well in the first few innings and Montevallo hitters were lambasting everything. Tommy Baker knocked a clean center field homer and put his team out in front.

Tuscaloosa rallied and got ahead about the fifth inning and Top went out for Sonny Man.

From there on out it was a see-saw affair with plenty of thrills.

Pictures of Camp Branch and Harpersville Elementary 4-H club activites will be shown in the Birmingham papers at an early date.

Mr. Robert Chestnut, Extension Service Editor, Auburn, made these pictures and got the information for the write-up Monday.

Uncle Sam Says

Signing all Americans! Signing all Americans! The Security Loan is your most important business today. Your country's security is in your hands. You can help keep America strong by building up your own financial strength thru the Payroll Savings Plan for buying U. S. Savings Bonds. Savings bonds are security bonds because they provide future security for you, and at the same time help to maintain the economic security of our country. Sign up now for the automatic Payroll Savings Plan where you work. AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

U. S. Treasury Department

"Miss Alabama" Coming to Montevallo

MISS PEGGY ELDER, OF GADSDEN

Lovely Miss Peggy Elder, of Gadsden, who was chosen "Miss Alabama" for 1947, and who was also runner-up in the whole United States for "Miss America" of 1947, will be in Montevallo June 17, 18 and 19 at the opening of the new store of Whaley Furniture Co. She represents Perfection Mattress Co. in the big special sale of their products which will be a leading feature of the opening of the beautiful new furniture store of Mr. Whaley.

So if you want to see and meet the young lady who has been widely acclaimed as the loveliest and most talented in Alabama, and who stood right at the top in all American beauties, come to Whaley Furniture Company's grand opening on June 17, 18 and 19 and get acquainted with Peggy. She will be glad to see you.

Also in connection with the opening of his new store, Mr. Whaley is going to have many other appealing features that are planned for the enjoyment of every person in this trade territory. Get ready now to visit Whaley's grand opening.

Buck Creek Plays Three Home Games

The Buck Creek Baseball Club will play three home games this week end. Friday, June 4th, their opponents will be Central Foundry, of Holt, Alabama. Game starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Buck Creek will take on the Gadsden Blues, a semi-professional team. Playing for the Gadsden team will be Jake Moore, famous player from this section of the state. Montevalla's Athletic Club Ttam will play Buck Creek at 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

Buck Creek has an outstanding record this year having won twenty games and lost six. Two new players have just joined the team, both from the Mississippi State Baseball Team, which won the conference championship from Auburn this week. The players are: Ed Self, catcher; and Jim Bragan, second baseman. Bragan is the brother of Dig Bragan who plays professional ball for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Highway Bids To Be Opened June 11

The opening of bids for eleven highway construction projects involving an estimated cost of $1,700,000 will be held June 11th according to the State Highway Department.

Included in these projects is a .017-mile bridge on the county road between Chelsea and Columbiana, in Shelby County.

Ebenezer Club Meets With Mrs. Nolen

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. W. A. Nolen in a spend-the-day meeting. Eight members were present. The demonstration was "Short Cuts in Cooking." Mrs. Pauly and Mrs. Earl Swinford made rolls, nut bread cookies, and a casserole of tomatoes, rice and meat. These, with iced tea, made up the lunch.

In the afternoon business meeting, devotional was given by the host. Reports were made on the shopping tour, and a reading was given by Mrs. Pauly.

Folsom Plans No Special Session

Montgomery—Although it has been rumored in many quarters that Gov. Folsom may call lawmakers back to Montgomery for a special session in the near future, the chief executive said that he does not plan to call such an assembly anytime soon, unless enough Senate and House members feel that one is necessary.

Certain problems, all of which have been mentioned as possible special session material, that are up for discussion with legislative members include schools, roads, hospitals and old age pensions. Meanwhile the governor is holding conferences with lawmakers in Cullman, and later will meet others at Gulf State Park.

Chamber Elects New Officers

Calera Chamber of Commerce met for a business meeting in Calera High School, Thursday night, May 27. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, S. M. Harvey; vice-president, A. B. Baxley; secretary and treasurer, Roy Downs; board of directors, Max Baer, chairman, C. D. Cowart, R. E. Bowdon, Jr., T. W. Lawrence, W. H. Crawford.

The program set up for the following year will be composed of industrial development, retail and agricultural divisions. The effects of this program will not only benefit Calera, but the surrounding territories.

The Chamber of Commerce of Calera has completed a satisfactory year of work under the direction of President S. M. Harvey. Through their efforts the town can boast of establishment of a medical doctor, an optometrist, erection of clinic, and many other things that are upbuilding to the town.

Power Company Adds Generating Unit

Thomas W. Martin, president of Alabama Power Company announced that the Company's Board of Directors at its meeting last week approved the addition of a steam generating unit of not less than 60,000 kilowatts capacity at the Company's Gorgas Steam Plant in Walker County.

This unit, and one of 40,000 kilowatts to be installed in the Mobile district represent the 100,000 kilowatts of new capacity which, in October 1947, manufacturers were requested to place in their production schedules to insure earlier delivery.

Application for permission to install these new units will be made to the Alabama Public Service Commission shortly, Mr. Martin stated.

"It has been the policy of the Company since the beginning of its operations in 1912", said Mr. Martin, "to anticipate the future growth of the State by providing new scources of power well ahead of demand. Many new industries have come into the State during the past year or two, and others are indicated; and installation of these new units is just in pursuance of our policy of looking ahead and anticipating future growth. Some of these units would have already been installed except for restrictions imposed during the war period and for delays in delivery of equipment since the war."

When approval for these installations is given, Alabama Power Company will have on order 242,000 kilowatts of added capacity. The 120,000 kilowatt steam plant, under construction at Gadsden is expected to be in operation in 1949. An additional hydro-electric unit of 22,000 kilowatts capacity is on order for installation at Mitchell Dam and will be in operation late in 1949.

Siluria Student To Receive Degree

University, Ala.—The following Siluria student is among 1,131 scheduled to get degrees at the University of Alabama graduation exercises June 6th to 8th: Donald Nickerson Lathem, bachelor of science in twelve quarter pre-law.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday
W. M. WYATT, Publisher
Subscription Rate
One Year ----------$2.00
Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell spent the week in Steele.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scoggins and baby, of Hueytown, spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander, E. G. Jr., and Mrs. D. P. Whetstone spent Sunday in Goodwater.

* * *

Mr. Jim Kent, of Hartselle, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Butler, and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen and family spent Sunday with Mr. D. B. Whestone.

* * *

Miss Jean Summers, of Steel is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. M. Russell, this week.

* * *

The following young people from Spring Creek Christian Endeavor attended the youth fellowship rally at Norwood Presbyterian Church Sunday: Marguerite, Jimmie and Marion Ingram, Joyce Anderson, Barbra, Juanita, and Jo Ann Butler, Jean Ingram, June and Ann Ingram, Barbara Taff and Eugene Pauley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Alexander.

* * *

Mr. Clyde Allen and Mr. Reid Allen, of Calera, were Sunday guests of Mr. Sam Knowles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, Jackie Ingram, Houston Ingram, and Louise Knowles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Goad in Birmingham, Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Clark Ingram returned Saturday from a Birmingham hospital where she had her tonsils removed. She is recuperating nicely.

* * *

Miss Barbara Taff, of Baker's Dairy, was a Saturday night guest of June and Ann Ingram.

* * *

Mrs. DeWitt Harding and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Sam Knowles.

FOR RENT—At Mrs. F. F. Crowe's residence three down stairs front rooms at $7.00 each per month. Write Mrs. F. F. Crowe, Marion, Ala.

TAXI with GREGG
Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.
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U. S. Treasury Department

Clubs Study "Short Cuts In Cooking"

"Short Cuts in Cooking" was the demonstration given in 23 Home Demonstration Clubs in May. The foods served were refrigerator rolls, ice box cookies, nut bread, biscuits, muffins and a casserole dish composed of meat and rice with tomato sauce. The foods leaders and hostess in each club deserve a great deal of credit for the success of this demonstration. They had the dough for the refrigerator rolls made, the Ever-Ready Biscuit mix prepared and the ice box cookies were chilled.

In most cases the leaders did the major part of the demonstration even when they had not attended the leadership school.

Three hundred and twenty-one members attended these meetings.

Miss Eloise Lee, alumnae secretary of Alabama College, recently made trips to Monroeville, Evergreen, Brewton, and Clarke County in the interest of the College.

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We are agents for Dupuy Office Machines Co. and can handle repair work on all makes and models of typewriters, adding machines, and office machines. Loan machines are available and your repaired or overhauled machine will be returned in one week.
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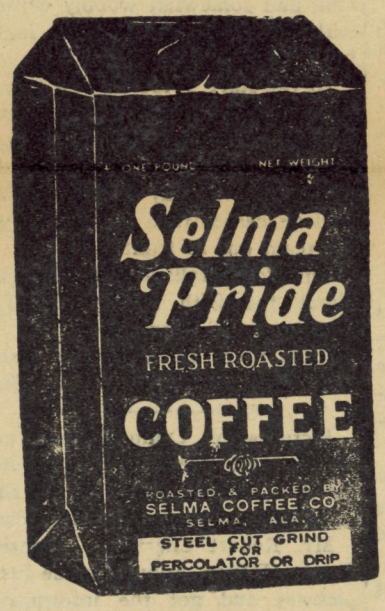

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Our dry cleaning is done carefully in clean, filtered solvent that is kept free of odors. Prices right.

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Pontiac

We are happy to announce that we have secured the dealership for Pontiac automobiles in Montevallo, and will handle sales and service for Pontiac in this territory.

Our first new car is on display now and you are invited to visit our show rooms to see it.

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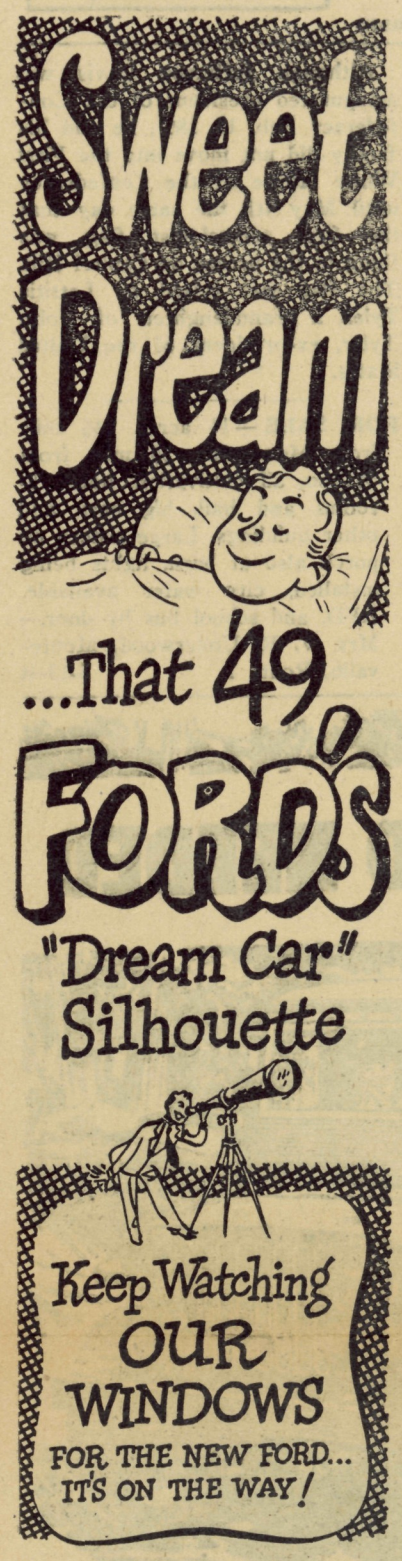
FOR SALE—Ice box, 100-pound capacity. Price $35.00. Telephone, Montevallo 4636.



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WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY

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ALABAMA HIGHLIGHTS

Some years back a man named Amos Mullins was generally conceded to be the 'open bottle champion' of Clayton, Alabama. Though Amos was a heavy drinker, his wife was an ardent teetotaler. Mrs. Mullins tried every method in the book to lead her husband away from her closest competitor—the bottle. She tried nagging first, but that failed miserably. The more she nagged the more he drank. Next, she hit upon the idea of pleading with her husband, but the corks kept on popping. In the end she lost all patience and told Amos to go ahead and drink himself to death, and this wish he granted, but not before she had promised to erect a whiskey bottle tombstone at his grave. Anyone going into the Clayton Cemetery today can see that Mrs. Mullins was a woman of her word, for standing over her husband's grave is a replica of a bottle which measures several feet in height.

* * * *

The first Monday of each month is trade day in Scottsboro. Originated by a group of merchants of yesteryear as a horse and mule swapping day, the custom is still observed in this Alabama town today. On the "First Monday" whole families drive into town from the surrounding country. They bring their lunch and produce and make a day of it. Farmers and townspeople trade property of all kinds, and when they are not bartering anything else they pass the hours swapping tall yarns.

* * *

Burrowed into the bank of the Tennessee River, not far from Scottsboro, is the site of Jackson County's first county seat. According to legend, a tribe of Indians lived in Saltpeter Cave prior to the time it became Jackson County's first seat of justice after its creation 1819.

During the Civil War, the Confederates worked the cavern extensively for saltpeter. The old wooden rails of the mule-car tramway built during this period and an immense evaporation kettle, in which the solution boild, can be seen in the cave today.

* * *

Jean LaFitte and his pirate bands often sailed into the bayous in the area around the south Alabama town of Ivington in the days of the Spanish Main. The shory goes that the inhabitants of the locale were so fearful of LaFitte that they sprinkled holy water in the doors of their homes to keep the buccaneer out. Children of later years have been told that if they were out after dark, the ghost of the pirate would reach out of the water and pull them in.

Irvington today is a shipping center for extensive groves of pecan and tung trees in the region.

In 1874 when William P. Lay, barely 21, came to Gadsden, he was possessed with the idea of improving navigation and developing water-borned commerce on the Coosa River. In his search for the improvements, he said, "I'll look first in Alabama, second in the South, and third in the United States, and fourth—O, Lord—anywhere!" He ended up by securing funds from investors in New England, Canada, and Great Britain, and the first electric plant was built in Gadsden in 1887.

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. George Holcombe and Mr. Tom Pilgreen have returned after spending several days in Fort Helen, Florida.

* * *

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe spent Monday in Birmingham with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Jeffers.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Kilgore, of Montgomery spent the past week end with Mary Catherine Sorrell.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean and Carolyn visited the former's parents in Thorsby recently.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Denson Sr., spent Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howell and family, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson enjoyed a family picnic at Lake Forrest Monday.

* * *

We regret to hear of Mrs. Tomy Orr's illness. She is the sister of Mrs. C. W. Wade, with whom she lives.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Allen returned to Jacksonville State Teachers college Monday where she will attend school this summer.

* * *

Miss Betty Jo Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, is now at home after completing her work at Alabama College. She received her degree Monday.

* * *

Mr. Charles Curtis spent the past week end with his family here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford left this week to spend a month's vacation in the Western States.

* * *

Those who attended the Birmingham — Chattanooga baseball game, in Birmingham Monday night were: Billy Lucas, Donnie Jacks, Gary Chastain, Dan Prim, Dan Childress, and Fuzzy Findley.

* * *

Mrs. Jeffie Mothershed returned to her home, in Birmingham, Friday after spending several days with her daughter Mrs. C. D. Cowart and Mr. Cowart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hay and daughter Minette of Selma visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons last week.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Blake, of Shreveport, Louisiana, is here visiting her son Mr. Francis Blake and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowdon, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden Sr.

* * *

J. U. Martin left Tuesday for the U. S. Navy. He is stationed in California.

University Exercises To Be Held June 6-8

University, Ala.—Two prominent University of Alabama alumni, Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee and Knox Ide, lawyer and businessman of New York City, will speak at Commencement Exercises here June 6th to 8th.

Both will speak at the Alumni Djnner June 7th. Another feature of the dinner will be the presentation of a portrait of the late Dr. Richard C. Foster, former University president, by C. M. A. Rogers, Mobile attorney and a classmate of Dr. Foster. Dr. George H. Denny, chancellor, will accept the portrait.

Around 1,131 men and women candidates for degrees will hear the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 6th. The Rev. John L. Horton, pastor of the First Methodist Church will deliver the sermon.

Dr. John M. Gallalee, University president, will confer degrees Tuesday, June 8th. The President's Reception for members of the graduating class, parents, faculty, alumni and friends is scheduled for June 7th.

Also scheduled for June 7th is the regular meeting of the University Board of Trustees, the Senior Women's Luncheon, and meetings of the Alumnae Association and Alumni Council.

PENNIES FOR FRIENDSHIP

Six Home Demonstration Clubs have contributed to the "pennies for Friendship" fund during May. This fund is used to finance the work of the Associated Country Women of the World, whose major purpose is to promote friendship and good will among the women of the world. This brings the total contributions to $14.38.

The following clubs made contributions this month: Columbiana, Sterrett, Fourmile, New Hope, Wright, Spring Creek-Valley Grove.

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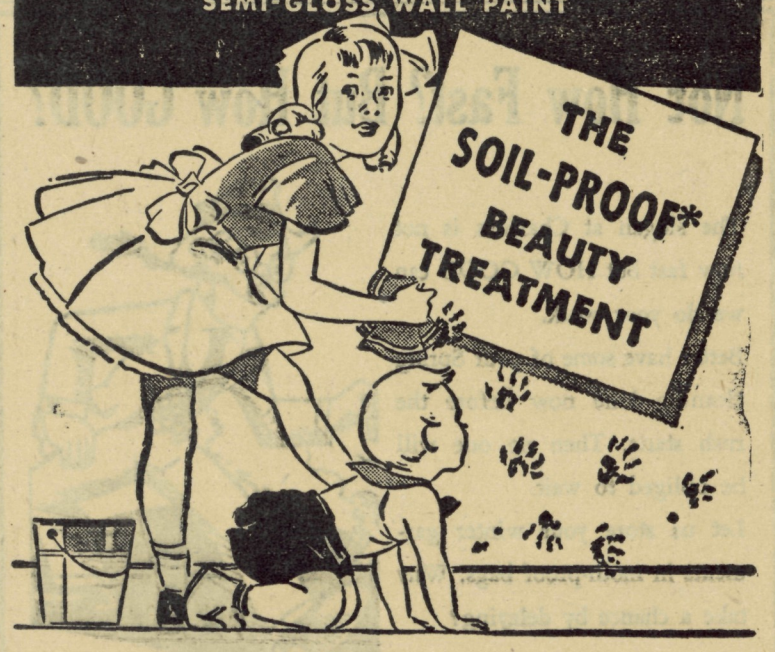

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And Mello-Gloss retains its stylish beauty after repeated cleanings. Mello-Gloss is an excellent woodwork finish too. Its smooth, easy-to-clean surface has just the right gloss for a perfectly decorated room.
Come in and let us help you plan the re-styling of your rooms.

**Impervious to soil under normal home conditions.*

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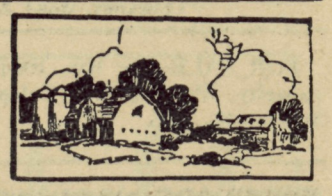
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale — Marian Cotney — W. M. Clark — Alma Robinson

On The Farms In Shelby County

by

B. F. Hatchett and Marvin Guin

Howard Gates, Harpersville, cut four acres of kudzu for hay this spring. He says he likes kudzu for hay and did not have any trouble in harvesting it.

E. B. Hughes, Howard Hall, O. P. Head, Ennis Lucas, Norburn Revis, Maples Wallis, C. B. Kirkpatrick and W. J. Bailey have combines in operation in the county this spring, harvesting legume seed and small grain.

R. E. Lee, Pelham and W. W. Howell, Montevallo, cut sericea hay this month. It is interesting to note that on these farms sericea occupied land that was too badly eroded or too moist for row crop cultivation. These farmers are showing their neighbors that it is not waste land but instead is soil which can be utilized for increased production and maintaining fertility.

J. M. Lowe, route 2, Vincent, is grazing his cattle on a good growth of white clover and dallis grass. By using a combination of grasses and legumes in his permanent pasture the legumes improve his grazing and increase growth of grasses.

A complete soil conservation farm plan was prepared last week for for the Ferman Albright farm, located four miles north east of Montevallo. The North Central Soil Conservation District, assisted Mr. Albright in making the plan. He plans a diversified program with dairy cattle as the largest source of income. Mr. Albright plans to keep twenty head of dairy cattle and to raise chickens and hogs. He will have around 100 acres in pasture.

The one acre of bicolor (bobwhite quail food plant) that the SCS set ont in the early spring on the farm of Leon Powell, is growing nicely. It is hoped that seed will be ready to harvest this fall to furnish cooperators. This crop can be maintained without replanting each year.

Mr. W. G. Simpson, assistant conservationist, Birmingham, spent the day last Wednesday visiting farms in Shelby County.

Pressure cooker gauges should be tested every year for accuracy. You want to be sure that you are processing your canned food at the correct pressure.

Bring your pressure cooker gauge to the home agents' office on Saturday mornings if you want it tested.

Gauges will be tested at the following home demonstration club meetings this week: Tuesday—Little Cahaba, Wednesday—Westover, Thursday—Wright, Friday — K-Springs.

The all-purpose dust for garden insects as approved by Auburn is on sale at Wood's in Columbiana.

This dust is a "one-shot" treatment for blights, leaf spots, beanrot and several other diseases; for bean beetles, hoopers, worms of nearly all kinds, plant lice (aphads), and most of the other bugs that attack your garden.

New members enrolled in home demonstration clubs last week were: Mrs. H. E. Kowen, Pelham-Keystone; Mrs. R. E. Stone, Red Lawn; Mrs. J. B. Turner, Jr., Columbiana; and Mrs. C. B. Wallace, Dry Valley.

Future Farmers To Meet At Auburn

Auburn, Ala.—Registration Wednesday morning, June 9th, in Auburn will mark the beginning of the 19th Annual FFA Convention for Alabama.

There will be 800 members and their advisers, representing 10,000 Alabama farm boys, who will gather for three days and two evening sessions full of speaging, contests, recreation, and business. One hundred and ninety-two outstanding members will receive the State Farmer degree and fourteen Honorary State Farmer degrees will be awarded. There will also be a State Star Farmer and four district Star Farmers selected.

The group will be welcomed to Auburn by Ralph B. Draughon, Acting President, A. P. I., Wednesday evening and an outstanding feature of the program will be an address by Ervin Martin, National FFA President form Salem, Indiana. The Future Homemakers of America will also be represented by Susan Riley, State FHA Vice President, Southeast District, Andalusia, who will address the group.

Ronald Allen, State President of the Alabama Diversified Occupations Club, Montgomery, will appear on the evening program.

Thursday the group will learn how the A. P. I. athletic program functions when W. H. Hutsell, Director of Athletics, will introduce the A. P. I. coaches. Conferring of State Farmer degrees, livestock judging, and final contest eliminations will complete the day's program.

The program for Thursday evening will bring the four best public speakers together to determine the state winner. The contestants are Tommy Watkins, Russellville; Nick Lindsey, Orrville; S. J. Noah, Glencoe; and Melvin Kilpatrick, Straughn.

The final elimination for the state's best quartet will take place with Hanceville, Camden, Pell City, and Sidney Lanier competing.

Presentation of top awards will be made by J. C. Cannon, State Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture, and presentation of Past State Officer pins by R. E. Cammack, State Director, Vocational Education, respectively.

The final session Friday morning will consist of a leadership training program, State Officer reports and installation of new officers.

RURAL YOUTH CHAIRMAN PROMOTE 4-H SUNDAY

Rural Youth Chairmen in each club have helyed in setting ly plans for 4-H Sunday. Mrs. H. L. Argo, West Calera, reports that her group observed 4-H Sunday, May 23 with a 30 minute program which included: songs, prayer, talks, a 4-H playlet and benediction. The entire program was given by 4-H club members. Twelve members were present.

FOR CONGRESS

I am the Republican nominee for Representative of the Sixth District in the Congress of the United States.

Your support, influence and vote in the General November election will be appreciated.

W. P. (Bill) Ivey

(Paid political advertisement by W. P. Ivey, Columbiana, Ala.)

BALDWIN COUNTY FARMERS HAPPY OVER POTATO YIELD

Montgomery—Although Baldwin County's Irish potato harvest appears short of a previously predicted $3,000,000 reports out of the area last week indicated that growers were satisfied with the progress of the yield so far.

It was estimated that 65 to 70 per cent of the expected 4,500 to 5,000 boxcar load crop has been shipped. Many farmers received as much as $2.50 per hundred pound sack.

Mulch all shrubs and flower beds. Plant gladiolus for late blooms. Prune "sucker" type growth on plants to confirm to general shape of plants.

Although Jefferson Davis was inaugurated president of the Confederacy Feb. 18, 1861, he and his family did not move into the First White House of the Confederacy until May 4th the same day that the first secessionist flag was flung to the breeze on Capitol Hill. The flag was raised by Lettitia Tyler, a granddaughter of John Tyler, ex-president of the United States.

FOR SALE—14 acres, 1½ mile from Montevallo, ½ mile from Wilton, all cultivation, house 5-rooms and hall, big barn and other buildings. Large sistern on porch also at barn, lights being installed, city water available, RFD, and school bus by door.—Mrs. V. R. Underwood, Montevallo, Route 1. 5-13-4t

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The slogan at Charlie's is not how fast but HOW GOOD can we do your work.

Better have some of your Spring cleaning done now before the rush starts. Then no one will be obliged to wait.

Let us store your winter garments in moth-proof bags. Why take a chance by delaying?

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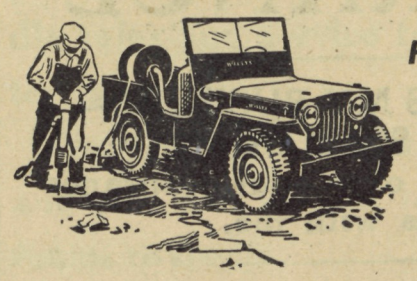

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The Universal "Jeep" provides power when and where needed. With power-take-off the "Jeep" operates compressors, welders, generators, winches, blowers and other equipment which can be mounted on it.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—NO. 6 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1948

Alabama College Summer Session To Offer Courses For High School Teachers

Alabama College Summer School will open, June 14. The first term will end July 23.

The Summer school, aiming to serve public education in the state to the fullest possible extent, is making a special effort to meet the needs of high school teachers wishing to obtain new certificates or to reinstate old ones or wishing credit toward degree; also to meet the needs of public school teachers wishing to study progressive metnods of teaching.

Men students will be admitted to the Summer school.

The workshop program will use the main features of the Progressive Education Demonstration School and Summer program begun at Alabama College 16 years ago. A staff of three full-time consultants and 12 demonstration teachers has been chosen for their success with the educational philosophy and practice advocated by the curriculum programs of Alabama and several other Southern states.

Miss Gladys Merville, supervisor of the Norfolk, Va., schools, a person familiar with the needs of the rural and city teachers, will direct the workshop.

Art Center to be Held

For the fifth year Alabama College will conduct a Summer Art Center on its campus during the first term of the summer school. The center is designed for experienced artists. The aim is to offer freedom for individual achievement in art through actual work, criticism and discussion.

A workshop in recreation with emphasis on camping education will be conducted by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation during the summer first term.

This workshop is scheduled in response to requests for professional courses on the undergraduate level.

The phase of the workshop devoted to camping education will include outdoor cooking, crafts, nature, aquatics, safety, sanitation, first aid, selection and maintenance of camp sites, facilities, program planning, and organization and administration. Much of this work will be taught at the Alabama College camp. Facilities are available there for 48 students and members of the staff.

Resources to be Studied

For the fifth time the college will sponsor a workshop dealing with the state's resources—human and natural.

Each of the major resource fields will be surveyed briefly by the entire group. Following study and discussion by the group, experts in the various resource fields will be invited to work with the group.

Church Music Conference

The Alabama Federation of Music Clubs and Alabama College will sponsor a music conference on the campus from June 14-18. Dr. Helen ad Clarence Dickinson, internationally known authorities in the field of church music, will lead the conference.

Recreation Program Opens Monday Night

The grand opening of the summer recreation program for the community of Montevallo will take place next Monday night, June 14, at the High School Athletic Field. Activities will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

Many interesting events have been planned for this gala opening occasion, in which numerous stars of local athletic prowess will be participants.

These groups will participate in a 50-yard dash: Boys under 11, boys under 12, and boys under 13.

You will want to see these men in action in the softball kame: Ace Givhan, Pep Hubbard, Shine Mahan, Sokol Young, Bullet Wilson, Pete White, Slugger Small, Speedy Chism, Dynamite Klotzman, Catch-em-all Kendrick, Swat Hoffman, Smiley Frost, Jr.

Local Students On A. C. Dean's List

Dean T. H. Napier of Alabama College this week announced the following Shelby County girls for the dean's list at Alabama College:

FIRST HONOR ROLL, Elizabeth Albright, senior, Betty Jo Baker, senior, Cliffortine Kirkley, junior, Mildred Wooten, sophomore.

SECOND HONOR ROLL, Dorothy Baumgartener, freshman, Joyce Farlow, freshman, Edith Gray Lovelady, senior, Joyce Baker Mabry, junior, Betty Pendleton, sophomore, Doris Williamson. sophomore.

Harmans To Move To Montgomery

Dr. Harman and Mrs. Harman announce that they plan to move to Montgomery about the first of July where they will live in the future. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harman and family will go with them.

In Montgomery the Harmans will live at 512 South Hull Street. "After we get located and straightened out," said Dr. Harman, "we extend a cordial invitation to our Montevallo friends to come by to see us when you are in Montgomery."

Legion To Stage Big Variety Show

"Fun For You" is the name of the big variety show which is soon to be staged in Montevallo under sponsorship of American Legion Post 96.

There are ten scenes in this big stage show. Local people will impersonate such characters as Tom Breneman, Dr. I. Q., Duke of Paducah, Minnie Pearl, Uncle Ezra of the Grand Old Opry, Joe Kelly and the Quiz Kids. A patriotic number called "The Treasure Star Parade" in tableau portrays the progress of our country from the days of '76 down to the present time,

The show is built for laughs and is a brand new idea in amateur production because the local people not only make up the cast, but the audience will have a chance to take part also. This idea of the audience participating has been sweeping the country as a new form of entertainment on the big network shows.

In this home-talent show, "Fun For You," the audience has an opportunity to compete for new silver dollars, nylons, corsages, and many other valuable prizes.

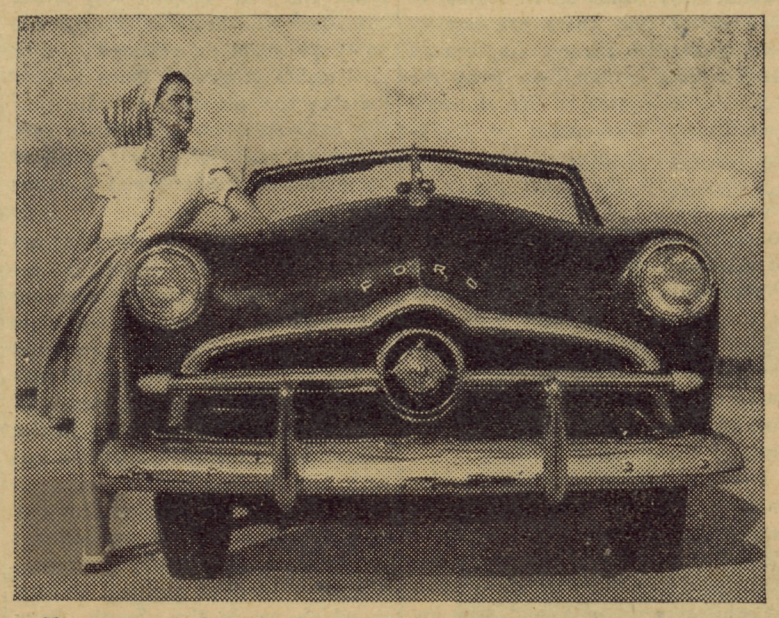
Specially costumed chorus girls will impersonate the famous Roxy Rocketts. The Earl Carroll girls singing and dancing will add to an evening of real entertainment.

In connection with the home-talent show there will be a tiny tot popularity contest. All contestants must be under the age of six. The king and queen will be crowned on the stage.

The proceeds of the whole program will be devoted to the American Legion building fund.

Mrs. Bill Burrows has arrived to direct all rehearsals. She is very enthusiastic over the possibilities of an outstanding show here. Watch this paper for further news and announcements about "Fun For You."

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey and Mrs. O. B. Cooper attended the funeral of Mr. Mahaffey's brother-in-law in Gadsden, Tuesday.



The smooth, flowing lines of the 1949 Ford passenger cars are accented by the simplicity of the air-scoop grille. Fresh air for the pressurized ventilation system also enters through the grille.

* * * * * *

Wooten Motor Company To Display New Precedent-Setting Ford For 1949

The 1949 Fords will be on display and demonstration, beginning June 18th, at Wooten Motor Company Montevallo, Alabama.

A precedent has been established in the low-priced automotive field by combining handsomeness and beauty with durability and comfort in the interiors of the 1949 Ford cars.

Ford has broken away from the neutral tones which have been traditional for mass production automobiles as designers have turned to textured fabrics popular in fashions and interior decorating.

Of the three new fabrics, the the most unusual is a soft gray tweed mixture with a blue stripe which gives the 1949 Ford interiors a freshly tailored look. It has been combined with a bolster of blue-gray broadcloth to protect the upper section of both front and rear seats.

The same tailored good looks are obtained with the other fabrics —a smooth green striped broadcloth and two new adaptations of mohair in a green and maroon stripe and green and gray stripe combination, In proper combination, they complement the new Ford exterior colors such as Sea Mist Green, Birch Gray, Arabian Green and Bayview Blue.

The instrument panel of the new Ford has been simplified. All instruments are combined in a single cluster directly in line with the driver's view. Projecting slightly for better visibility, the large figures on a telescoped dial indicate speed, fuel level, rate of battery charge and oil pressure.

The clock dial has been centered on the panel and placed higher. Night glare is eliminated on all instruments by "black lighting".

Chrome trim throughout the car has been reduced. On the panel it is expressed in a neat arrangement of uniform knobs which control choke, windshield wiper, lights, heater, and defroster.

On each door, the chrome strip makes a decorative arc over the heavy artificial leather kick pad at the bottom. Flame-shaped center pillar lights provide plenty of illumination for the interior and for stepping into and out of the car.

Interior door handles pull up instead of down to open if the handle should be pressed down accidentally.

The new Ford's functionalism has been extended to the roomy seats—57 inches wide in front and 60 inches in the rear, plenty of room for six persons.

New windows demonstrate the new trend. The rear window alone is 88 per cent larger—as large as the ordinary windshield. The windshield is deeper and wider. They give a picture window effect to the entire car and greatly improve all around visibility.

Local Brides-Elect Are Entertained

A series of social events took place last week honoring two brides-elect, Miss Peggy Davis and Miss Frances Nybeck.

Miss Pat Weems entertained at a luncheon Saturday at the home of her mother. Those attending were the honorees, Mrs. Mary Jean Dennis, Miss Dama Wells, Miss Sara Henry Reynolds, Miss Frances Woods, Miss Tootsie Clayton, Miss Julia Rogan.

Misses Julia Rogan and Tootsie Clayton honored Miss Davis and Miss Nybeck with a dinner party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Rogan. The affair was in the nature of a garden party, with decorations of spring flowers and lighted candles. Those attending, with the honorees, were Miss Dama Wills, Evelyn Ward, Miss Frances Woods, Miss Pat Weems, Miss Sara Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Jean Dennis, of Tuscaloosa, Mr. Tom Woods, Harold Anthony, Speedy Farlow, Ol Cleveland, Foots Parnell, Ralph Banks, of Eutaw, Ross Baldwin, of Columbus, Ga.; Harold Wiley, of Tuscaloosa, Ben Moore, of Birmingham; and Robert Edward Lyman.

Miss Dama Wells entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Wills, for the brides-elect.

Miss Frances Woods gave a tea shower Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. Nybeck entertained later Sunday afternoon at tea.

BUCK CREEK TO PLAY MAXWELL FLIERS

The Buck Creek Baseball Club will continue their bid for the state championship Sunday at 3:00 p.m. when they will take on the Maxwell Fliers from Maxwell Field. This game promises to be a stem winder from start to finish.

Effort Made To Close Deal For Local Freezer Plant

The Montevallo Chamber of Commerce is making an effort to close the deal for the proposed locker freeze plant here by the first of July. In order to assure the establishment of the plant here it is necessary by the first of July to secure contracts for a total of 200 lockers with rental paid one year in advance.

The people of this part of the county are therefore urged to act at once by agreement to rent lockers so that the deal may be completed. Those who are interested may contact Mr. McGhee at Alabama Power Company or Herman Stone, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Girls To Attend Career Conference

Three Shelby County girls have been invited and have received invitations and have registered to attend the 13th annual student career conference to be held on Alabama College campus June 22 to 25. Registration for the conference is limited to 200.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together high school graduates and students of high standing who are interested in the occupational outlook for young women, and in discussing their personal vocational problems.

The students who have registered from this county are: Miss Lenta Hicks, Miss Becky Lee Holcombe, and Miss Mary Annette Wooley from Montevallo High School.

Double-Header Is Set For June 15

Coach Theron Fisher this week announced that there will be a special double header baseball game June 15 starting at 7:00 p.m. with a game between Montevallo boys under 12 years of age and Buck Creek boys under 12 years of age in a 5 inning game. Following will be a game between The Montevallo Athletics and the Buck Creek Baseball Club B-team.

Mr. Fisher promises an interesting game by the boys under 12 years as he now has around 30 boys in this age group playing supervised baseball at the High School every day.

Recreation Program Schedule

9:00 to 11:30—Boys under 13 years of age, High School Athletic Field.

2:30 to 4:30—Boys up to 17 years of age, American Legion Baseball, High School Athletic Field.

2:30 to 5:00—Supervised swimming, Big Spring.

BASEBALL RESULTS

The Montevallo American Legion Team, under the leadership of T. Fisher, lost their first game to Clanton by a score of 11 to 6 last Wednesday, and won their second game from Wilsonville Friday by a score of 11 to 8.

The Montevallo Athletics lost to Buck Creek by a score of 11 to 8 Sunday in a close game played at Buck Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick left last week for an extended visit with their daughter and family in Southern California.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

THE HARMANS

We are told this week that we shall have to say goodbye to Dr. A. F. Harman and his gracious family as citizens of Montevallo. This is regretful indeed. The loss of such citizens is deplored.

It is, of course, left to Dr. Harman to say what Montevallo has given him in the dozen years he has been here. He will no doubt, somewhere record his impression of those years which are the closing chapters of a long story of active and fruitful service in the field of public education.

The Harmans have added immeasurably to the cultural and civic life of our community, the while Dr. Harman has administered the affairs of Alabama College since 1935.

Montevallo has become more widely and more favorably known and recognized by the people of Alabama because it has had the distinctive advantage of being the home of the Harmans.

The high prestige of Dr. Harman as an educator and the undefiled cordiality of himself and his family have reflected pleasantly and profoundly upon our community as well as upon the great state institution, Alabama College, which abides with us.

Along with the regrets of Montevallo people at their leaving there goes with Dr. Harman and his family the most profuse and cordial good wishes of their Montevallo friends.

Dr. Hughes To Give Calf Vaccination

All calf owners in Shelby County are urged to fill in the calf vaccination forms, sent out by the County Agent's Office and return them as quickly as possible.

The Bang's eradication program is state subsidized and this service is thus free of charge. It is also now a state law that all calves from 4 to 8 months of age, with the exception of castrated males, must be vaccinated against Bang's disease, and anyone failing to comply with this law will be subject to a fine.

Dr. Hughes, the Shelby County veterinarian, will conduct this vaccination program. He will also vaccinate calves against blackby or test cattle for Bang's disease or T. B. while he is conducting the Bang's vaccination program. This work must be paid for by the owners. Anyone desiring any of this work to be done should contact the County Agent's office.

This program is scheduled to start the latter part of June, so it is urgent that each farmer turn in his form in the very near future.

Miss Mildred Meroney has returned home from Judson College, Marion, where she has taught the past year.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson is visiting her sister in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Appleton are planning to leave next week for Miami, Florida, to make their future home.

Miss Emma Dendy spent last week end visiting her mother in Walhalla, South Carolina.

The 'Walkout' and Southern Political History

(From the Birmingham Age-Herald, Monday, June 7, 1948)

To the Editor of the Age-Herald:

Apropos of your important editorial, "Where Is the Walkout Going?" in the Age-Herald of Wednesday, June 2. It seems to this writer that there are one or two issues of greater importance than bolting or not bolting by the Alabama delegates to the National Democratic Convention in Philadelphia next month.

Believing it the wiser policy to choose the ablest possible delegates to represent the Democratic Party of Alabama at the forthcoming Philadelphia convention, my votes at the primaries on May 4 and on June 1 were cast without regard to the positions of the several candidates on the walkout. The issue of bolting, it seems to me, is of secondary importance.

I voted, as the Democrats of Alabama overwhelmingly voted, for presidential electors who are pledged to vote against Mr. Truman or any other nominee who may be chosen on a platform including the president's civil rights program. Have we not, in advance of the national convention, announced to the entire country that Alabama Democrats will not support Mr. Truman in any circumstances and that Alabama Democrats will not support any other candidate who declares through the party platform or otherwise for a civil rights program? Does not the logic of the situation indicate that the committee on credentials may refuse to seat our duly accredited delegates in the national convention?

If our delegates are seated and if an unacceptable plank is inserted in the platform covering the issue of civil rights, in view of the mandate already presented to the presidential electors of Alabama, how can our delegates with any show of reason, remain in the convention after the adoption of such a plank?

Political history accounts for our present dilemma in party politics; but it does not justify continuation of a kind of political slavery to which we in the South have meekly submitted since time out of mind. Over the years, for the sake of party regularity and party success, we have, in effect at least, approved in advance party platforms and party nominees, without the remotest knowledge as to what or whom we would support at the succeeding national election. Our present dilemma in Alabama and in much of the rest of the South is the price we are paying for party loyalty and party success. We have forgotten the admonitions George Washington left to us in his farewell address to the American people.

There is, I believe, a way out if the people of the South are wise enough and bold enough to pursue it. The hope of the South, if it has any hope for the future, is in political independence. Let those who are willing to be bound in advance by the platforms and nominations of the Democratic Party attend and participate as delegates in its deliberations.

Then let the Democratic Party of Alabama, or any other Southern state, by convention or by elections to be held after the national convention has met and made its decisions, choose and instruct its presidential electors. The South then will be in position to bargain with either of the great parties or, in the event of close elections, to throw the choice of the president into the national House of Representatives.

The South need not abandon its traditional loyalty to the Democratic Party; but to capture real bargaining power in national elections, it must strike off its bonds and refuse to make commitments to platforms or nominees without knowing what or who they are. Political independence is the simple remedy for political illness in the South. Without it, we shall continue at a tremendous disadvantage as compared with the other sections of the country.

A. F. HARMAN

Montevallo, Ala.
June 2, 1948.

MR. JAMES ALBRIGHT

Mr. James Albright, age about 80 years, died Wednesday evening at six o'clock at his home in Montevallo. He had been ill for several months.

At the time this is written we have not learned of the funeral arrangements.

It'll knock your hat off...

Your dreams will come true Friday June 18th!

Wooten Motor Co.

Montevallo, Ala.

News From . . . CALERA

Mrs. Marion Jones is spending this week in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer and Miss Geraldine Eason.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Gunn and daughter, Jane, of Dallas, Texas, are here visiting friends and relatives. They are former residents of Calera, having moved to Texas several years ago.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Curtis, who has been attending A. P. I. the past year, is home for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Gatha Chastain spent several days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Crane, in Selma.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe spent Sunday afternoon in Birmingham with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jeffers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowlkes (nee B. Bell Jeffers) of Birmingham, announce the arrival of a son born June 5.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochridge and Miss Jeffie Cowart, of A. P. I., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

* * *

The B. T. U. Training Course at the Baptist Church is being taught this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodgame, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Bean are the teachers.

* * *

Mr. John Edwards, who has been attending school at Howard the past year, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards.

* * *

The Fidelis and Phebean Classes of the Baptist Church enjoyed a social at Lake Forest Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Tomlin, of Birmingham, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Blake is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown.

* * *

Miss Lucy Jean Holcombe received her degree from the University of Alabama this week. She is now at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

* * *

Mrs. Olin Earnest, of Tuscaloosa, spent the past week end with Mrs. Frank Denson, Sr.

* * *

Miss Frances McLain is vacationing in Panama City, Fla., this week.

* * *

Mr. S. M. Harvey and Mr. Fred Allen are leaving soon to attend the Republican Convention in Philadelphia.

* * *

Miss Nettye Jane Ozley has returned home from Birmingham after a throat operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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FOR CONGRESS

I am the Republican nominee for Representative of the Sixth District in the Congress of the United States.

Your support, influence and vote in the General November election will be appreciated.

W. P. (Bill) Ivey

(Paid political advertisement by W. P. Ivey, Columbiana, Ala.)

On The Farms In Shelby County

by
B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

Many farmers like J. A. Tucker of Chappell, have sericea furnishing good grazing during this dry weather.

The SCS conducted a tour of thirty five veteran farmer trainees to the Thorsby nursery last week. The classes of A. L. Little and L. K. Paul, Veteran Vocational Agricultural teachers, were on the tour studying different soil building crops.

B. B. Mooney harvested 500 pounds of white clover seed and was combining oats. He plans to follow the oats with vetch this fall and plant corn next spring after turning vetch.

L. H. Crumpton, Kingdom, has three acres of sericea that he will fertilize now and cut for hay later this summer.

C. H. Crumpton, Montevallo, cut a three acre meadow of sericea for hay this spring.

E. D. Rogers, Montevallo, has twelve acres of Kobe lespedeza in oats. The oats are ready to be combined. This is a good soil conservation practice, Lespedeza stops erosion, rebuilds worn soil and makes excellent hay and pasture. It increases crop yields. Instead of hard packed soil, we have mellow soil. The farmer does not have to work so hard for a living.

The Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisted W. W. Watkins of Chappell community in staking out a seven hundred foot ditch and sericea meadow this week.

E. L. Blackerby, Chappell, is grazing five head of hogs on one acre of kudzu and they are growing nicely.

J. H. Coleman, Route 1, Columbiana, E. L. Blackerby, Chappell and Royce Morris, Bethel, cut sericea hay recently.

Elgie Steele, Bethel, is using one acre of sericea for grazing and two acres for hay. He says, "I wish I had five acres for grazing and five for hay".

The following cooperators were delivered crotalaria seed this week: Oscar C. Bonds, Columbiana, Bennett Smith, Kingdom, Hugh McDanal, Route 1, Wilsonville, E. L. Balckberby, Chappell, Walter Shorter, Calcis and William Cook, Wilsonville. These seed were furnished by the North Central Soil Conservation District,

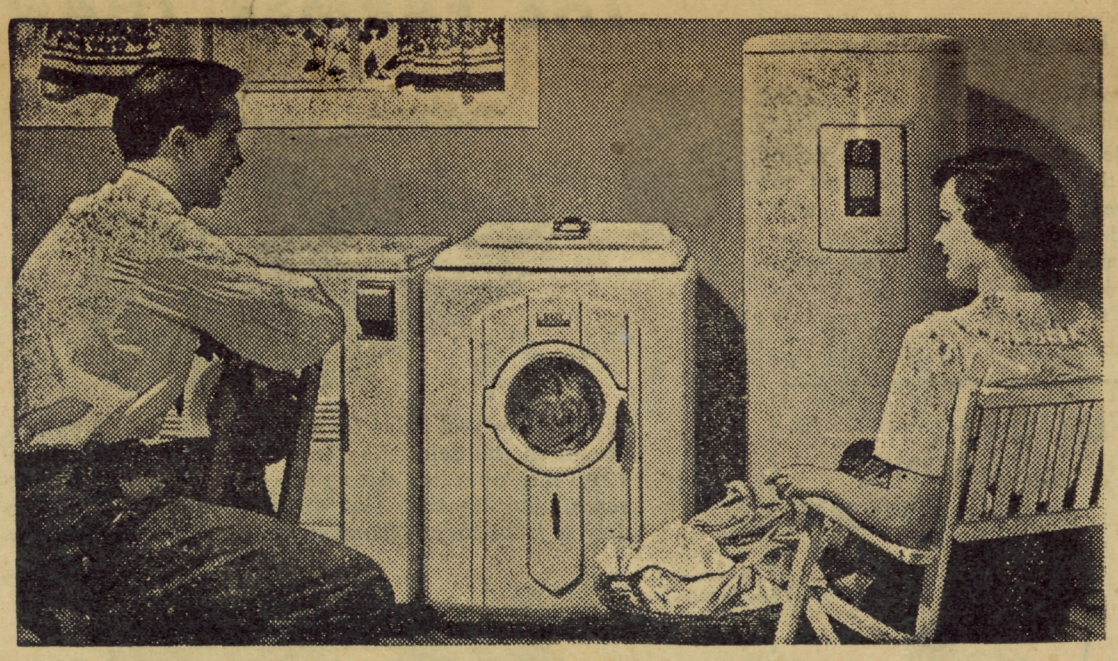
FOR SALE—New 4-room house with bath, on Highway 31, four and a half miles south of Calera, one acre of ground. Price $2,500. Clyde Melton, Box 196, Route 1, Calera. 6-10-3tpd

FOR SALE—One good work mule, will work anywhere. Contact J. E. Prestridge Montevallo, Ala. 6-10-2t

Try It--- ICE COLD

Delicious and Refreshing!

On Sale at all Food Stores



You can still operate your Electric Washing Machine for less than a nickel a week!

The electricity for your electric washing machine costs less than before the war. The average family uses less than a nickel's worth of electricity a week to operate the electric washing machine. The average rate for home use is almost a third less than it was ten years ago.

Electric service is still a bargain!

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

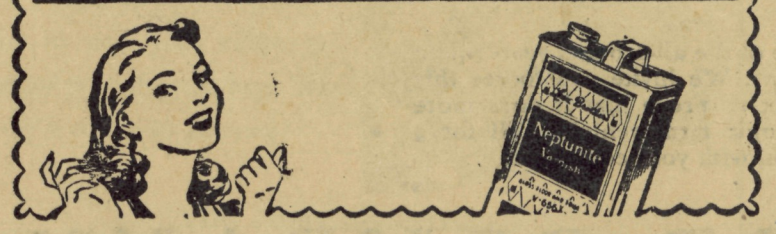
Lowe Brothers

NEPTUNITE

FLOOR AND TRIM VARNISH

There's no better varnish for your floor, woodwork and furniture than Neptunite Floor and Trim! It's the preferred finish in thousands of homes.

1 Gives durable, economical protection to floors, woodwork and furniture.
2 Resists moisture, heat and heavy pressures.
3 Does not darken the lightest of woods.
4 Will not turn white or scratch white.
5 Dries quickly to a rich gloss.



MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." Prov. 1: 7. This verse is the key verse of the entire book of Proverbs which is a collection of wise sayings collected by King Solomon who was noted for his great wisdom. It is interesting to note that a man such as Solomon would say that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge.

It would be well for us to ask why is the fear of the Lord the beginning of knowledge (or better translated, wisdom). First, what do we mean by the fear of God? This means far more than an article of this nature could relate. For our purpose we can say: To fear God is to have a reverent trust, a love for God centered in a desire to be obedient to His command. The New Testament equivalent for the phrase "The fear of the Lord" would be "love of God". For us to fear God in the sense of this text is simply to consider all of our life in relationship to Him. As Christians we must remember that we live, move and have our being in Him. As long as we are conscious of our relationship to God, we shall have the proper reverence—the proper awe, trust and love for God. We shall have spiritual fellowship with God.

To fear God, then, is to live life in a conscious consideration of His will—of his plan for our lives. It is to let Him rule and overrule in whatsoever we do. Such a consideration is the beginning of wisdom. This is true primarily because we are made to worship God. In Genesis we read, "God said, let us make man in our own image, after our own likeness. . ." A careful study of the meaning of this verse in reference to its many parallel passages will show that man's being created in the image of God means that God created man to have spiritual and intellectual fellowship with Him. At the end of the Book of Ecclesiastes Solomon concluded, "Fear God and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

Because we have been created in the image of God—created to have spiritual communion with God—the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom. The word wisdom here has the thought of one's knowing how to properly apply knowledge. Wisdom is more than just a collection of facts, therefore. Facts are no good until we know how to use them to an advantage. This is wisdom. Such wisdom does not begin until we have learned to worship God. That is, the first step in knowing how to apply knowledge is knowing how to establish a proper relationship, proper communion with God, our Maker. Only as we are in proper relationship with Him can we apply kuowledge in a right way. We should note that the fear of the Lord (worshiping God) is only a beginning of wisdom, but as long as we are worshiping God, we have promise that the Holy Spirit will lead us in all truth. Realizing the truth of our text, we should all join David in saying "One thing have I desire of the Lord, that will I seek after: that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in His temple." Ps. 27:4.

R. L. Shurbet
Valley Grove Presbyterian Church

West Calera Club Holds Meeting

The West Calera Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, May 27 at 11 o'clock with Mrs. P. A. Garrett. The demonstration, "Cooking Short Cuts," was given. The menu was casserole of meat and rice with tomato sauce, green beans, buttered new potatoes, rolls, nut bread and cookies, with iced tea. Twelve members, one visitor and five childern were served. The club collected $7.00 for the cancer fund.

Ebenezer Club Holds Quilting

The members of the Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met for a spend-the-day quilting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jones recently. The quilt is to be sent to the Ledoux family in France, whom the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs has adopted for the year. A box of foods is being sent every two weeks to this family, by the different clubs comprising the Council.

At the July quarterly meeting each director has been asked to bring donations of clothing, bedding, and the like, to make up a box.

Mrs. Jones served a delicious dinner at the noon hour, and the members felt they had spent a very pleasant and greatly worthwhile day together.

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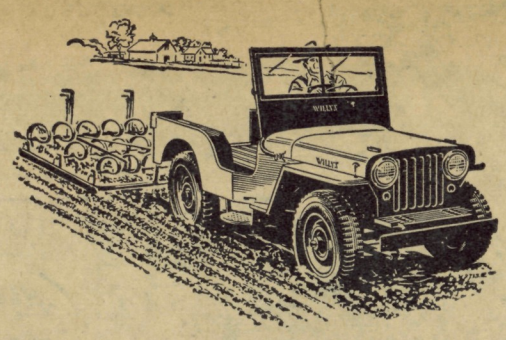
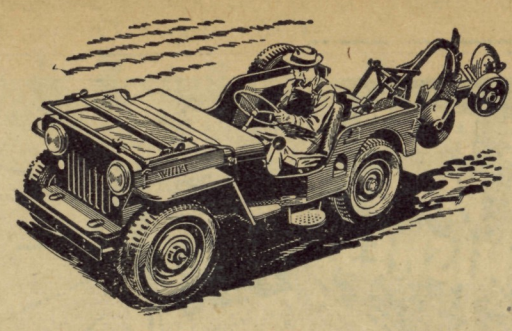
You Name it... the 'Jeep' does it

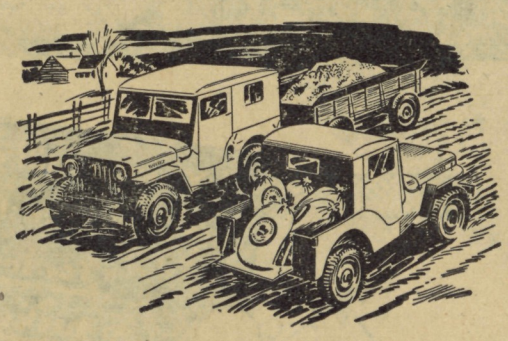
THE UNIVERSAL 'Jeep' DOES MORE FOR THE FARMER THAN ANY OTHER VEHICLE



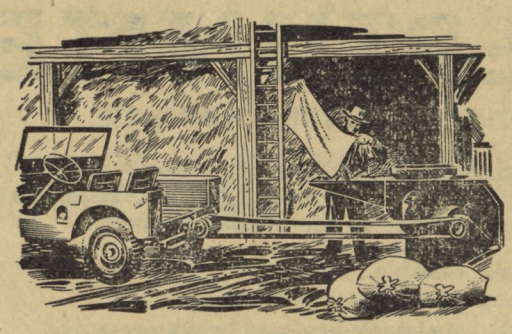
● With 4-wheel drive for traction and steady pulling power in the field, the "Jeep" has a drawbar pull of 1200 lbs., operates almost any standard tilling or harvesting implement. Rear power-take-off runs power-driven implements from standard spline shaft drive.



● The "Jeep" can be used with the latest development in modern farming—a new hydraulic lift that raises, lowers or adjusts depth of implement while the operator remains comfortably seated. And of course it handles conventional pull-type implements, too.



● The Universal "Jeep" is for hauling and towing on or off the road in all kinds of weather. It carries up to 1200 pounds, pulls a braked load of 2½ tons at highway speeds.



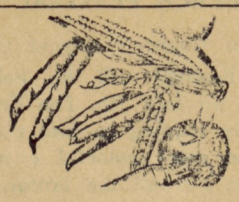
● It provides mobile power anywhere on the farm, for operating many types of power-driven equipment such as separators, feed grinders, buzz saws, hammer mills, ensilage cutters and numerous others.

This message gives but a glimpse of the all-around, year-'round usefulness of the Universal "Jeep". We invite you to see this versatile vehicle in action and let us prove that it does more different jobs than any other single farm vehicle. Call for a demonstration now—on your farm, with your equipment.

SHELBY MOTOR COMPANY

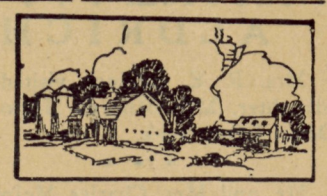
WILLYS - JEEP DEALER

Phone 6242 Sales — Service — Parts Montevallo



Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



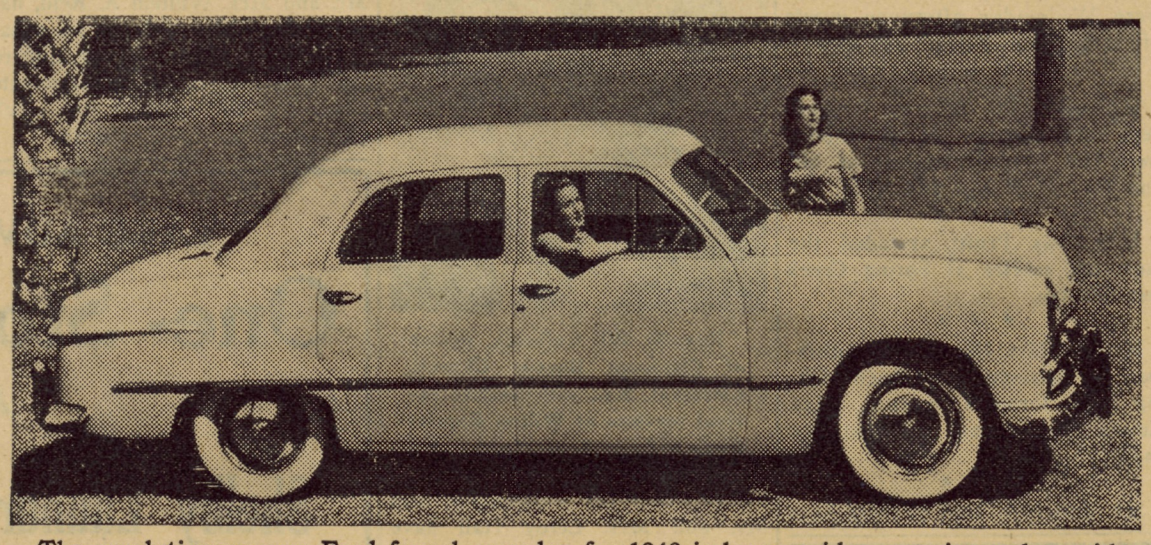
A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

BAMFORD NEIGHBORAIDES VISITED

The Bamford 4-H Neighboraide group is planning to hold their first meeting Friday, June 11 at 2:00 at Mrs. J. R Martin's home. The group is composed of boys and girls from the Helena Elementary and Junior 4-H Clubs.

Mary Margaret and Iris Martin two of the Neighboraides, accompanied the assistant home agent, Annie Laurie Crawley to the homes of 17 of the 23 members of this group.

Good project work is being done by several of the members.



The revolutionary new Ford four-door sedan for 1949 is lower, wider, roomier and provides nearly 25 per cent more visibility.

Galloway Family Holds Reunion

The reunion of the Galloway family (colored) was held June 6th at the old home place in Montevallo, where Mrs. A. M. Allen now resides.

There were six children of the Galloway family. There are five living, three girls and two boys. The following families were present at the reunion:

Will Galloway, Tom Galloway, the family of the late Mrs. Alice Galloway Jones, Mrs. Julia Underwood, Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Allen.

Will Galloway, the oldest son and brother, expressed himself to the group as father of five children, 18 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

The number present was 56, and many friends enjoyed the event. Mrs. Anna Mae Allen and family are grateful to their many friends for their kindness.

A delightful luncheon was served.

Bill Pendleton and Marion Harman left Thursday for Auburn where they will enter A. P. I.

His Name is Jean— And He Needs Your Help

SAVE A CHILD... SAVE THE FUTURE! As you read this, millions of the world's children are *starving*. To keep as many as possible alive, the United Nations are making a *unified* appeal for your help—the Crusade for Children. In the U. S., 26 long-established relief agencies are represented. Remember, when you save a child today, you save the future tomorrow. Give now!

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO:

CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN

Send Your Contributions to:

Your County Chairman

or direct to

STATE HEADQUARTERS
Room 224, Molton Hotel
Birmingham, Ala.

Mary Margaret is making most of her clothes. Iris is doing food preparation and is getting practice every day helping with the family meals. Julia Mae Rich makes her clothes and sews for her small sister. She, also, takes care of her young brother and sister. Julia says they are learning to do a lot of things for themselves. She is certainly making progress with her child care project. Jimmie and John Ledbetter have a garden that is furnishing vegetables for the family table and should produce plenty for canning and selling to neighbors. Truman Allen is assisting his father and mother in building an attractive five room concrete block home. His project is an orchard which he has in good shape.

CARPENTER TRAINING MEETING

"Kitchen Cabinets and Storage Space" is the subject of the demonstration which will be given on the night of, July 20, in the old courthouse auditorium. Names of more than 150 carpenters and others interested in building cabinets and adding storage space have been secured through the Home demonstration Clubs.

The demonstration will include model cabinets, a study of materials suitable for building cabinets and information on adding storage space when a house is being remodeled.

Anyone interested in this demonstration can secure further information by calling at the office of the home agent or county agent. Any interested person is invited.

CLOTHING FOR A FRENCH FAMILY

The members of the Shelby County Home Demonstration Clubs are making clothing and bed linens for the Ledowe family in France. The clothing is to be brought to the third quarterly meeting of the board of directers of the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. This meeting will be held at Columbiana in the auditorium of the old courthouse on July 13.

The family is composed of the father, mother, a girl 16, a boy 14 and a girl 6.

All clothing should be clean and mended. Bed linens can include quilts, sheets, and pillow cases. Feed and fertilizer sacks make durable sheets and pillow cases.

Six Home Demonstration Clubs will have charge of furnishing and serving supper to approximately 75 Shelby County farm leaders at 7:30 p.m., June 8th, in the old courthouse auditorium.

Mr. A. C. Adams, County Farm Bureau president, will preside. Items on the program will include a quiz on Farm Bureau insurance by Mrs. Zada Russell, of Montevallo, and Mr. Roy Downs, of Calera. Ed Lowder, Director of insurance services will explain types of insurance offered by the State Farm Bureau. The FFA quartet of Columbiana will give several musical numbers.

The hostess clubs are Columbiana, Klein, Chapel, Wright, Red Lawn and K-Springs.

Mrs. C. D. Whitten, Red Lawn Club, saved $18.75 by making four tufted spreads from fertilizer sacks. The thread for the 4 spreads cost a total $5.25.

Mrs. Whitten varied the colors to harmonize with the color schemes of her bedrooms. Two spreads were tufted in blue and pink squares, one was in yellow and brown and one was a white nobnail design.

Curtains and draperies for the entire house will be made of feed and fertilizer sacks. Mrs. Whitten plans to applique vari-colored stripes on heavy sacks for draparies in the living and diningroom.

A new refrigerator was installed in the auditorium of the old courthouse Tuesday. Since last June the following equipment has been installed: a double bowl sink, an electric range and table top range.

Screens were also made and installed last June.

The Board of Revenue, County Farm Bureau, and 23 Home Demonstration Clubs contributing or raising the funds for purchasing this.

"Air Ride" Tire Starts New Trend

With the development of the extra low pressure tire some sixteen months ago, a new trend has been started towards softer and easier riding tires, Bowdon Motor & Implement Company, Calera, tire dealer stated today. Introduced by U. S. Rubber Company in August, 1946, and known as the Air Ride tire, the new type casing employs a scientific principle of increased air capacity at lower air pressure which results in a smoother, more comfortable ride.

In addition, the new tire places more "working rubber" on the road which means greater safety and easier maneuverability, Mr. Bowdon said.

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Good insurance is not cheap,
Cheap insurance is not good.

W. C. WEEMS

Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. R. E. Eddings visited her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Horton, in Marvel last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntosh, of Centreville, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ollie Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. H. B. Peters, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Peters, Jr. and children, and Willard Peters made a business trip to York Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Smitherman has returned from the hospital in Birmingham much improved.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Seals, of Birmingham, is visiting Mrs. Ada Pruitt and Fred this week.

* * *

The Rev. Deon Widowby filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

There will be a morning and evening prayer service all this week in the interest of the revival beginning next week with Rev. J. L. Thomas in charge.

* * *

Mrs. Ben Allen, of West Blocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Allen and daughter, Penny, of Louisville, Ky., were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Kate Peters and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Murray C. Sanders and family, of Northport, were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy.

* * *

Mrs. Ada Pruitt attended the memorial service at Spring Creek last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smitherman of Bessemer have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman, the past few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barnett have moved from our community, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall have bought their house and will occupy it immediately.

* * *

Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy Mack attended the high school glee club and band concert at Palmer Hall last Monday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bice and family, and Mr and Mrs. H. Hall visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Harrison Bice, at Bayview last week end.

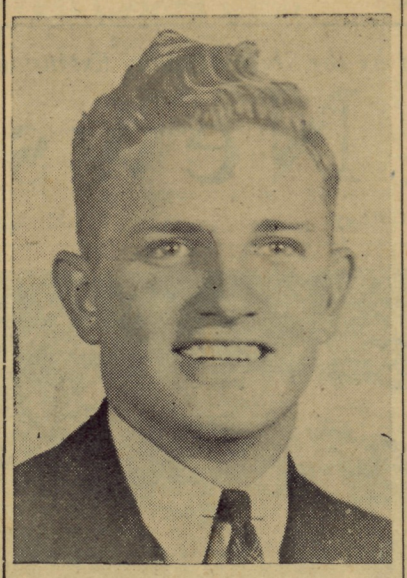
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall have moved from Montevallo to the apartment formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hall have moved into their home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barnett.

Mrs. Fannie Thomas, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Belle Thomas, for the summer.



Rev. R. Bill Culbreth, pastor of Clermont Baptist Church, Clermont, Ky., will conduct revival services at Wilton Baptist Church July 18 to 25.

LT. REID ON CRUISE

Lt. John Reid, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reid, has sailed from New Orleans on a naval reserve training cruise aboard the Destroyer USS Haynesworth, which will be engaged in mock maneuvers in the Caribbean.

PEACH FESTIVAL

Chilton County's second annual Peach Festival will be held in Clanton, on July 7th. The Festival is rapidiy shaping up into the largest and most colorful event of the year. For all the fanfare and frivolity, the Peach Festival has been designed to establish new market outlets for Chilton County peaches, and also emphasize the need for quality production and packing for the benefit of the growers.

Typewriter Repairs

We are agents for Dupuy Office Machines Co. and can handle repair work on all makes and models of typewriters, adding machines, and office machines. Loan machines are available and your repaired or overhauled machine will be returned in one week.

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—NO. 7 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

New 1949 Ford On Display Friday At Wooten Motor Co.

The 1949 Ford, which reveals a radical departure from traditional Ford styling and engineering, is made public Friday by the Wooten Motor Company in Montevallo.

"New standards of beauty, comfort, economy and performance in the 1949 Ford passenger cars advance them far ahead of others in the low-priced field," Mr. Wooten said. "Styling of the new Ford definitely establishes it as the car of the year."

To develop and produce the 1949 Ford passenger cars, Ford Motor Company has expended more than $37,400,000 in tools, dies, jigs and fixtures.

The modern design has been molded along functional lines, resulting in a long, low, sweeping silhouette. The grille is distinctive, the hood massive but shorter and the body so wide the rear fenders have been eliminated. There are clean, unbroken lines from front to rear.

Comfort has been one of the primary objectives in the new Ford. There is more room in the "lounge car" interiors than in many cars with much larger over-all dimensions. Front seat widths have been increased six inches and the rear seat nearly eight inches. The body has been moved five inches forward with the seats cradled between the axles for a much smoother ride.

A new type of suspension system — "hydra-coil" springs — replaces the traditional transverse springs and the front axle. This system is centered around airplane type shock absorbers mounted within low frequency coil springs. In the rear, extra long longitudinal springs are complemented by airplane type shock absorbers.

The drive shaft tunnel has been decreased by adoption of the Hotchkiss drive and the hypoid rear axle. These engineering changes also minimize the transmission of road noises into the car.

Engine vibration has been reduced by literally floating the power plant on rubber mounts.

A new heating system available in the new Fords brings year around comfort to driver and passengers. Fresh air is scooped into the car through large intakes just behind the grille.

The system, which has an automatic temperature control, can be used as a fresh air ventilator, a fresh air heater or as a recirculating heater. Fresh air plus the pressure effect obtained by the car's forward motion reduces fogging and drafts.

Economy of operation has been increased up to 10 per cent improvement in gasoline mileage for the new six-cylinder engine and the extensively redesigned V-8. Both are offered as power plants in all Ford models. Other engineering features result in better performance and longer engine life.

The Wooten Motor Company invites the people of this area to see the new Ford at their show rooms beginning Friday, June 18.

D. A. R. Holds Flag Day Program

David Lindsay Chapter, D. A. R. observed Flag Day, June 14, at the final meeting of the year with a dinner in Reynolds Hall for members and their guests. Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, newly elected regent, presided.

A delicious dinner was served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Montevallo Methodist Church to forty-two persons.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. James E. Harris, whose subject was: The Flag, an outward and visible symbol of an inward and spiritual value. His message, interspersed with humor, was an interpretation of the significance of the flag as an expression of high purpose in the history of this country and of the world at this time.

Special guests of the chapter who had spoken at previous meetings during the year were: Dr. T. H. Napier, Miss Dawn Kennedy, Rev. Frank Wallace, Dr. Charles T. Acker, and Dr. John T. Caldwell. Accompanying them were Mrs. J. T. Caldwell, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Kate Cook and Mrs. J. E. Harris.

Guests of individual members were: Mrs. Woods and her sister, Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Kendall, Miss Mildred Meroney, and Miss Leeper; and Messrs. Bowdon, Cooper, Kennerly, Reynolds, Vaughan, and Wise. Members of the chapter present were: Mesdames Napier, Lyman, LeBaron, Cooper, Reynolds, Sharp, Wills, Vaughan, and Wise; Misses Eddy, Eastman, Boyd, Meroney, Reasoner, Vickery, Newell, and Dr. Peck. Three out-of-town members were present: Mrs. R. E. Bowdon and Mrs Robert Holcombe of Calera, and Mrs. W. R. Pittman, of Birmingham.

Legion Team Meets Clanton Friday Night

The American Legion baseball game with Clanton this week has been scheduled for Friday night at the Montevallo Athletic Field. The game will start at 7:45.

So far Montevallo's Legion team has won two games, Wilsonville and Siluria. They have lost two, Columbiana and Clanton.

Crusade For Child... To Begin M...

M... the Crusade for ...ren drive in Alabama starts. As nearly everyone knows, this drive is to secure funds necessary to save the lives of starving children abroad.

Mr. Karl Harrison, of Columbiana, is state director of the drive. Mr. J. T. Phillips, of Siluria, is honorary chairman in Shelby County. Mrs. N. E. Revis, of Wilsonville, County P. T. A. President, and Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Route 1, Montevallo, President of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, are co-chairmen of the drive.

In the towns where there are civic clubs they have been asked to help. We hope to contact every family in the county but donations may be sent to either Mrs. Revis or Mrs. Pauly, or to the State Headquarters, Room 224, Molton Hotel, Birmingham.

Parents - Teachers Elect Council

On April 26 the parents and teachers of the Montevallo public schools met at the high school auditorium and elected the following parents and teachers to the Executive Council. Mrs. Byron Wright, Mrs. Frank Baker, Miss Nona Sparks Mr. M. S. McGhee, Miss Carline Hudson, Mrs. Martha Balch, and Raymond Fowler.

At a meeting on May 19 the Executive Council elected the following officers: Pres., Mrs. Baker; Sec.-Treas., Mr. Fowler; committee chairman, Planning and Finance, Mr. McGhee; Room Mothers, Mrs. Wright; Health and Sanitation, Miss Hudson; Course of Study, Miss Sparks; and Public Relations, Mrs. Martha Balch.

The Executive Council also discussed at the May 19th meeting the possibilities of affiliating with The State and National Parents and Teachers Association (PTA), and have called an open meeting at the High School on June 21st at 7:30 p.m. for consideration and discussion of the proposal. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and express themselves on this issue. At this meeting the Executive Council will select members to various Committees and will decide on a name for the organization.

Miss Lillie Lee, of Gadsden, is visiting her sister, Miss Eloise Lee, at the Sharp Apartments.

"Fun For You", Presented By Legion, Stars Local Talent

"Fun For You," the big home talent show sponsored by the American Legion, is in process of rehearsals, and will be staged at Palmer Auditorium June 25, at 8:33 p.m., for benefit of the Legion building fund.

Master of Ceremonies Harry Von Zell (Dr. Caldwell) will announce this "Radio" show, and will also give away the prizes. Dr. I. Q. (Ed Thompson) with his famous silver dollars, will ask questions in the audience, and give one dollar for the correct answers.

"Fun For You" presents many more familiar broadcasts, such as the Grand Ole Opry, with Bill Burnett and his Southern Ramblers, from Wilton, furnishing the music; Uncle Ezra (C. R. Small), the Duke of Paducah (Radford Price), Minnie Pearl (Exa Fullman), Joe Kelly (Frank Philpot), announcing the barn dancers.

Red Mahan will do the calling for the dance. Tom Brenneman (Mr. Wise) will have his "goofiest hat" program. The good neighbor will be a part of this famous broadcast.

For variety and tuneful notes there will be chorus and dancing girls from the college and local towns around here.

One of the most colorful scenes of this big show will be the Treasure Star Parade in tableau exemplified in the Spirit of '76. The Civil War, World War I and World War II, The Little People, the Parade of Flags. This stirring patriotic number comes to a close as the American Legion color guard presents the colors before the national anthem is sung by the entire cast.

King and Queen Contest

A popularity contest will be staged in connection with the show. Some little boy and girl under the age of 6 years will be crowned king and queen on the stage. Prizes will be given the winners. These little people are the people of tomorrow; so help your favorite to win by voting for him or her at a penny a vote. Pictures of all contestants will be on display in a downtown window, stating where you may vote for your favorite.

"Fun For You" is under the personal direction of Mrs. Burrows, and is presented in Montevallo highly recommended as the best home talent play to hit this country in many years. One hundred local people will make up the show.

Whaley Furniture Co. Opens New Store

The new store of Whaley Furniture Company in Montevallo is ready for the formal opening which begins today and continues with the grand climax Saturday afternoon.

Everybody in this section is invited and urged to visit Whaley's on this grand opening occasion. Many features of interest have been planned to make your visit pleasant and profitable.

Whaley's is by far the best looking store of its kind in this section of Alabama. It is an institution in which Montevallo and all the people of this area will take pride.

In announcing the opening of his lovely new store, Mr. Whaley says: "We have completed our new store and have stocked it with the biggest and most complete line of furniture and home furnishings ever shown in this part of Alabama.

"Our business is dedicated to the purpose of better serving the needs of friends of ours who seek to make happy, comfortable and convenient homes for their families.

"You are invited to visit us on our opening days, June 17, 18 and 19. Come and spend the day."

Church Music Conference Being Held This Week

The first annual Conference of Church Music sponsored by the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs and Alabama College is being held at Alabama College June 14 to 18. The conference began at 8:30 a.m. Monday, when over 50 Alabama musicians and music lovers registered, and will continue through Friday evening when it will be climaxed by a choral festival. Conducting the conference is Dr. Clarence Dickinson, noted organist and choir director of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City. Dr. Dickinson is accompanied by his assistant and wife, Dr. Helen Dickinson. Dr. Clarence Dickinson is the Director Emeritus of the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York and is widely known as a composer, director, organist, teacher, and author of books on the techniques and arts of organ playing and choir directing.

Dr. Helen Dickinson has collaborated with her husband in many of his works and is an author in her own right of books on music and art. Drs. Clarence and Helen Dickinson are conducting a series of instruction periods on "Our Church Choirs" which includes the following subjects: conducting, repertory, junior choirs, vocal techniques, the organist director, the choir of the small town church, etc.

Mrs. L. T. Lee, Jr., returned to her home at University, Ala., Wednesday, after attending the music conference at Alabama College. While here she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Eloise Lee.

Calera Church To Hold Bible School

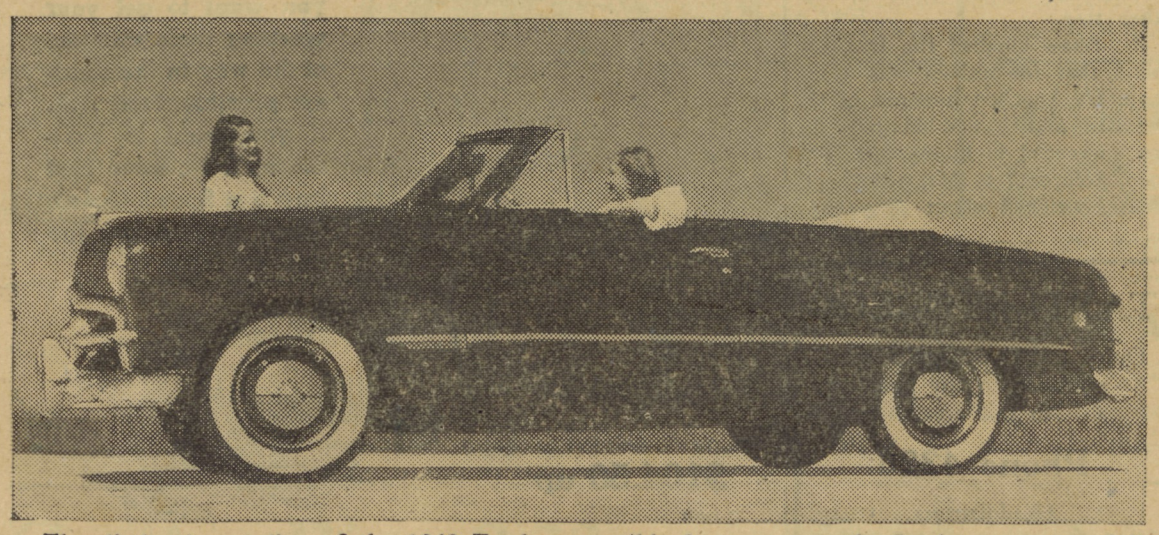
Rev. Curtis M. Bean, pastor of Calera Baptist Church, will direct the work of a vacation Bible School at his church running from June 18 through July 2.

The course will include Bible study, worship, music, prayer, handwork, recreation, and refreshments.

All classes begin at 8:00 a.m. and continue until 11:00 a.m. Ages two and a half through 16 years are invited. All are welcome.

The closing exercises of the course will be held July 2 at 7:00 p.m.

See The New 1949 Ford at Wooten's Now



The distinctive styling of the 1949 Ford convertible features smooth, flowing contours, full fender-width body and luxurious interior appointments. Completely new, the convertible chassis is doubly reinforced.

Montevallo Times
Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Wilson Completes Store Enlargement

Wilson's Drug Store in Montevallo has about completed an improvement and enlargement program which makes this one of the outstanding drug stores in this section of Alabama.

The size of the store has been doubled by taking in the adjoining building formerly occupied by Hicks.

Many of the newest and most popular ideas have been incorporated into the appointments of the store, all of which will add to its attractiveness and serviceability.

It is truly a beautiful store. Montevallo is proud of it. Many years ago Wilson's began to set the pace as the leading store in this section. That leadership has been maintained; and now the new program of enlargement and improvement again puts Wilson's away out in front of the pack. Our congratulations, P. C.

FOR SALE—One good work mule, will work anywhere. Contact J. E. Prestridge Montevallo, Ala. 6-10-2t

Archery Team Wins Second Place In Annual Tournament

Alabama College Archery Team placed second in the South and twenty-seventh in the nation in the nineteenth annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament sponsored by the National Archery Association.

Score of eight archers on the team was 494 hits out of a score of 2464. One hundred and six teams from sixty-four colleges in the United States entered the tournament. The Women's College of the University of North Carolina was first in the South, with a score of 482 hits out of a score of 2546.

In the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament each school shoots Columbia rounds on its own campus during a specified week, and score of the eight best archers making team are telegraphed to headquarters of National Archery Association in Boston and there are check grouped.

This is the eighteenth year Alabama College has entered the tournament. In the past she has placed first in the South four times, second in the South eight times, third in the South three times, and fourth in the South three times.

Betty Wilson, Camden, is student head of archery and Miss Edythe Saylor is instructor in archery at Alabama College.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Bedroom, living-room, bath, and kitchen with breakfast nook. Private entrance. Mrs. Murray W. Fancher

Whooping Cough Is Prevalent In County

In some sections of Shelby County whooping cough is, at present, very prevalent. This is a distressing disease at any age and is one of the most dangerous diseases of childhood in those under 3 years of age. Great care should be taken to keep small children away from anyone who has a cold or cough. During the first week of the disease the symptoms often appear to be those of an ordinary "cold" and the patient is particularly infectious during this stage.

The germ that carries the infection is in the discharges from the nose and throat and these discharges should, therefore, be received on paper napkins or old cloths and immediately burned.

It usually takes 7 to 10 days for whooping cough to develop after exposure to a case and another week or so before the characteristic cough with the "whoop", and possibly vomiting, to develop. The patient with whooping cough should be kept isolated from other children in the family, as well as all other children, until 3 weeks after the characteristic whoop has developed; the discharges from the nose and throat burned as mentioned, and all eating and drinking utensils kept separate and boiled after each use. These precautions should be carried out in every case that appears to be a "cold" as it may develop that these cases are the beginning of whooping cough or of some other disease.

Vaccine for the prevention of whooping cough should be given to every child at or near the age of 6 months. Since it takes at least 2 weeks to complete the vaccination and probably 2 months for the child to develop full immunity, this vaccine is of no value in preventing an attack after an exposure has occurred.

Every case of whooping cough should be under the care of a physician as he can do much to alleviate some of the more distressing symptoms and can often prevent very serious complications.

E. F. Sloan, M. D.
County Health Officer

Cooper Shaw Bags Coon In Back Yard

Cooper Shaw reports and odd and interesting story about a coon.

One night last week when he returned from the ball game his dog had something treed at the back of his Pontiac place. He secured his flashlight and upon investigation he decided the animal up the tree was a big house cat. Whereupon, he left the situation as was and went to bed.

After a while he was awakened by a vicious fight in which his dog was engaged in the back yard. Again he took his flashlight and went out to investigate. When he turned his light upon the fight, the strange animal went up another tree.

Mr. Shaw climbed the tree and found that the animal was a big coon. He knocked him out of the tree with a stick, and this time the dog succeeded in killing him. The coon, according to Mr. Shaw's estimate, weighed about 20 pounds.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Gray take this means of thanking the good people of Montevallo, Dogwood and surrounding communities, also members of the Boothton and Dogwood Locals of the U. M. W. A., for the many nice gifts and money given us after we had the bad luck to have everything we had burn up on Friday May 28th, 1948.

Mr. and Mr. Otis W. Gray

FOR SALE — Walk-in cooler, 6 x 8 x 9, in perfect condition. Price $600. Mrs. E. M. Mullen, telephone 6321, Montevallo. 6-17

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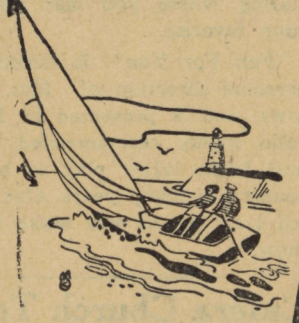

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Joe Kelly.....Frank Philpot
Uncle Ezra.....C. R. Small
Duke of Paducah.....Radford Price
Minnie Pearl.....Exa Fullman

GLAMOUR GALS

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Mae West.....Clarence Galloway
Lana Turner.....Bob White
Gravel Gertie.....Deacon Gregg
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Singer .....Frank Philpot
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"ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL"
with Andy Devine and Jane Frazee
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Curtian Rises 8:33 **Friday, June 25** **Palmer Hall**

Thinking Seriously

"Christ our passover is sacrificed for us." I Cor. 5:17. In order for us to understand and appreciate the meaning that the Holy Spirit led Paul to tuck away in this clause, we must go back to the twelfth chapter of Exodus. There we find the institution of the first passover. The children of Israel had been in Egyptian bondage for some four hundred years. God had called Moses to lead Israel out of this bondage. Several times Moses had been to Pharaoh, the the king of Egypt, asking for permission to lead Israel from Egypt as God had commanded. Pharoah would promise to let the children of Israel go but would then fail to keep his promise and make it even more difficult for Israel to endure the slavery. As a result of Pharoah's failing to let Israel go to the promised land, God had sent nine different plagues onto Egypt as punishment of Egypt's sin against His chosen people.

The institution of the Passover, which Israel ever after observed annually, was in preparation for God to send the tenth plague on Egypt and in preparation for the final victory of Moses' leading the people of Israel from Egypt. God told Moses to have the people to kill a lamb, each family was to take the blood of the lamb and paint a cross above the doorpost of each house. This was in preparation for the tenth plague, which was to be the death of the firstborn child of each Egyptian family. God had the Israelites to put a mark of blood over their doorpost in order for the death angel, who was to pass over Egypt at midnight to complete a plague of taking lives of all the firstborn Egyptians. The mark of blood over the doorpost was a sign to the death angel that children of God lived within and that these children were free from the penalty of death. Blood was chosen for this marking simply because shed blood is the sign of death in the Bible; it is the sign of sacrificial death. In Leviticus 17:11 we read "For the life of the flesh is in the blood: and I have given it to you upon the altar to make an atonement for your soul; for it is the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul." This means that the blood over Israel's doors was a sign that there had been a substitutionary sacrifice for the sins of Israel. The blood over the door showed that the people in the house were in the right relationship with God. Atonement for their souls had been made. Because of this the death angel had no right to enter these houses.

Christ today is our passover. He is the Lamb of God which has been slain for our sins. He is our substitutionary sacrifice. He has experienced spiritual death in our behalf. If we will take His blood by faith and apply it to the doorpost of our hearts, the angel of spiritual death will forever pass over us rather than taking our spiritual lives. Just as the death angel went wholly by the sign of the physical blood over the doorpost in Egypt, the angel of spiritual death has but one sign to go by today and that is whether or not the blood of Christ is upon our hearts. No matter how morally upright we may be or no matter how much good we may do for others, only the blood of Christ will enable us to inherit eternal life. Even if some Israelite had failed to apply the blood to his doorpost as he was instructed, the death angel would have visited his home. This enables us to see the supreme importance of Christ being the Passover for all the world today, but will help us to understand that He can become our personal Passover only when we through faith personally apply His blood to our own hearts.

R. L. Shurbet

FOR SALE—New 4-room house with bath, on Highway 31, four and a half miles south of Calera, one acre of ground. Price $2,500. Clyde Melton, Box 196, Route 1, Calera. 6-10-3tpd

FOR SALE—One good work mule, will work anywhere. Contact J. E. Prestridge Montevallo, Ala. 6-10-2t

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Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

Good insurance is not cheap, Cheap insurance is not good.

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It's the '49 FORD

It's The Car of the Year!

We'll have it Friday . . . The Car of the Year, the Ford Forty Niner! It's the one and only NEW car in its field, and you can see it at our showrooms Friday! There never was an automobile like this before. There is no other like it today.

The revolutionary, new '49 Ford is a complete break with the past. It was designed by you—all the way through. Yes, in surveys, letters and personal interviews, you told Ford what you wanted. And it's on its way! It looks like a custom built car!

Just for the thrill of it, look at the list of new features. And for an even bigger thrill—your biggest thrill of the year—see the '49 Ford, "The Car of the Year", at our showrooms Friday!

It Will Be At Our Showrooms June 18!

NEW! You wanted ROOM. So we gave you a 57" front, and 60" rear seat, with lots of shoulder and elbow room.

NEW! You wanted SAFETY. So we gave you a 59% more rigid "Lifeguard" Body, 35% easier "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes, and new "Picture Windows".

NEW! You wanted COMFORT. It's here, in a new "Mid Ship" Ride, "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs, "Para-Flex" Rear Springs. It rides like a dream!

NEW! You wanted ECONOMY. New V-8 and SIX Engines. Up to 10% more gas economy. (Up to 25% with Overdrive, optional at extra cost.)

NEW! You wanted BEAUTY. Well, you'll see for yourself June 18! You'll call Ford "The Car of the Year!"

Wooten Motor Company

Montevallo, Alabama

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection Brown - Service Insurance Co. J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Miss Coleene Ingram, of Calera, was guest of Mrs. P. M. Russell Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knowles, of Enon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin, of Bessemer, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs P. M. Russell spent Sunday in Steele.

Mrs. Carrie Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram and children, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost, in Tarrant Sunday.

Miss Jean Summers returned to her home in Steele Sunday after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yeager were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram Friday.

Mr. Charles Allen Knowles returned to A. P. I., Auburn, Tuesday to resume his studies.

Mr. Gordon McDaniel, of Bessemer, spent Sunday with Mr. Roland McDaniel.

Mr. W. R. Alexander, of Valley Grove Community, is ill in a Birmingham Hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Miss Jo Ann Butler was dinner guest of Miss Joyce Anderson Sunday.

Mr. D. B. Whetstone was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alexander Sunday.

Mr. W. S. Stonecypher, of Vincent was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. Lawson Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram, Mrs. Clark Ingram, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram attended the funeral of Mr. James Albright, in Ebenezer Friday.

Miss Betty Beason and Peggy Beason, of Birmingham, are guests of Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family had as guests during the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driggers, Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son and Miss Martha Ingram, all of Birmingham.

FOR CONGRESS

I am the Republican nominee for Representative of the Sixth District in the Congress of the United States.

Your support, influence and vote in the General November election will be appreciated.

W. P. (Bill) Ivey

(Paid political advertisement by W. P. Ivey, Columbiana, Ala.)

FOR SALE — 1944 International Panel, 3¾-ton truck. Price $650. Mrs. E. M. Mullen, telephone 6321, Montevallo. 6-17

Clubs Entertain Farm Leaders

Six Home Demonstration Clubs entertained 87 Farm leaders from every part of Shelby County at a dinner at the monthly Farm Bureau Meeting Tuesday evening.

The following clubs contributed foods prepared for serving: Red Lawn, Chapel, Klein, Columbiana, and Wright. Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt was chairman of the Foods Committee. They served: Fried chicken, gravy, string beans, rice, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered Homemade rolls, coconut pie and iced tea.

The FFA Quartet, composed of Hugh Stone, Harold West, Bobby Armstrong, Howard Brasher, and Jerry Wheeler accompanist at the guitar, entertained with three selections.

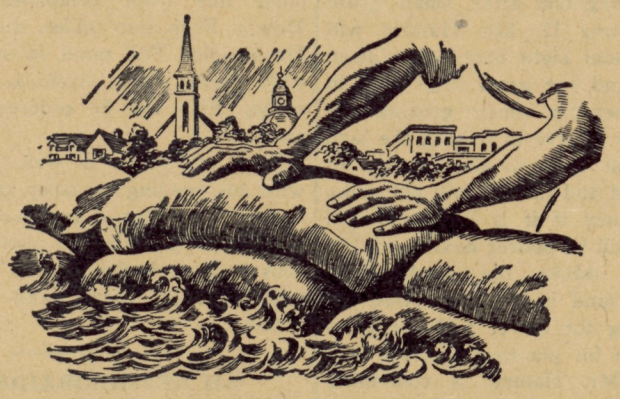
Mrs. Zada Russell, Farm Bureau Insurance Representative conducted a question and answer program on types of insurance offered by the Farm Bureau.

W. M. Clark gave methods of controlling household pests with DDT. Use 1 pound of 50 per cent wettable DDT in 10 quarts of water to spray breeding places for houseflies and mosquitoes. Use an oil Emulsion of DDT (follow directions) for spraying inside the hoause, for screen doors and windows.

A. C. Adams, presided at the meeting. He called a short session of the program committee following the meeting. These members made preliminary plans for the program and arrangements for the Annual Farm Bureau Picnic.

FOR SALE—New 4-room house with bath, on Highway 31, four and a half miles south of Calera, one acre of ground. Price $2,500. Clyde Melton, Box 196, Route 1, Calera. 6-10-3tpd

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Killingsworth of Corpus Christi, Texas, are spending their vacation in Montevallo with their mother, Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth.



A FEW SACKS OF SAND CAN SAVE A COMMUNITY

PUT in the right place at the right time, a few bags of sand can save a town from flood. The sand costs but a few dollars. The loss through flood might run into millions.

And so it is with life insurance. A few dollars in the right place at the right time can avert great misery for your family.

Consult a friendly Life of Georgia agent today!

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THE OLD RELIABLE • SINCE 1891
HOME OFFICE — ATLANTA

HALL TAXI CO.
PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE
DAY and NIGHT
Phone 4266
Shell Service Station

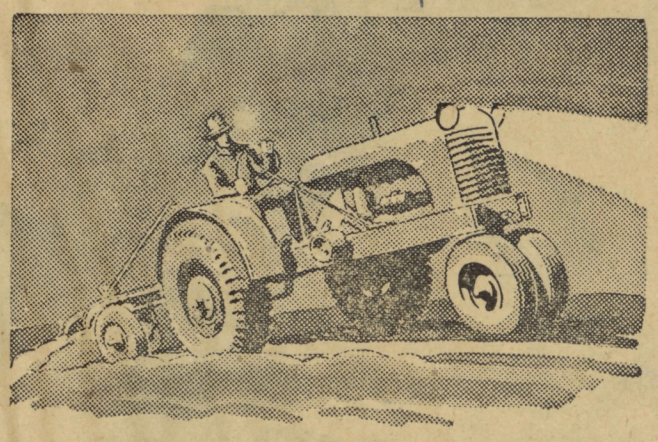
SEE FOR YOURSELF!
There's No Ride Like An Air Ride

The U.S. Royal Air Ride introduced a new tire principle of more air at less pressure. Its softer air cushions *absorb* the bumps—bring greater comfort to any car! It fits your present wheels. See us today for a demonstration ride!

U.S. ROYAL *Air Ride*

WE MAKE SERVICE A SCIENCE — U.S. ROYAL TIRES

BOWDON MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
Calera, Ala. Phone 7711



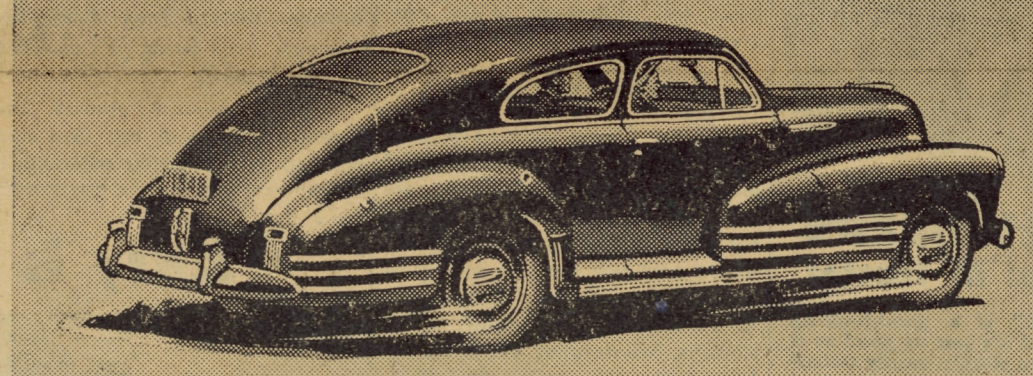
Earthmaster Tractor

This is the ideal tractor for local farm use. It is furnished with all tools for making a crop.

For further information call or contact

George Nix

Phone 8381 Route 1 Montevallo



First in quality and
LOWEST-PRICED LINE
in its field!

CHEVROLET Today, when *real value* means most to every American family, Chevrolet continues to offer the *lowest-priced line* of passenger cars in its field as well as the *only* line of cars giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST! Yes, Chevrolet gives *more value*, any way you look at it, any way you figure it. That's why more people *buy* Chevrolets—and more people *drive* Chevrolets—than any other make of car. That's why we believe you, too, will agree that CHEVROLET AND *ONLY* CHEVROLET IS FIRST in dollar value as it's first in registrations.

SPECIAL EXTRA-LOW PRESSURE TIRES*— on Wide-Rim 15-inch Wheels (*24-lb. pressure only all around*). Chevrolet offers you the *tire of tires* for easy, restful riding. Remarkable new *extra-low pressure* tires that give a much safer, more comfortable ride; absorb road shocks instead of transmitting them to you and your car.
*Optional at small extra cost.

CHEVROLET *-and ONLY Chevrolet-* **IS FIRST!**

Montevallo Motors
Montevallo, Alabama

In Shelby County On The Farms

by
B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

Parker Hamric of Montevallo, Route 1, will plant ten acres of grain sorghum after small grain about June 15. Mr. Hamric will plant about eight acres of crimson clover and rye grass after oats in September for winter grazing. He does not believe in leaving the land bare and open to the ravages of the wind and rain. It will not make any money if it is left bare, and and it will be poorer next year. Mr. Hamric thinks the small grain stubble land is an ideal place for fallowing for clover and rye grass and also for planting to grain sorghum. Mr. Hamric is combining forty-five acres of small grain on his own farm in addition to that of his neighbors.

King and Hinds of Pelham, are following twenty-five acres of land where crimson clover and rye grass was grazed last fall, winter and spring. They will plant this land again for winter grazing to crimson clover and rye grass early this fall. They have mowed fifty acres of permanent pasture recently. Five acres of sericea in the permanent pasture is being grazed.

D. L. Dean of Route One, Calera, is using fifteen acres of sericea for grazing for hay this year.

T. V. Peete and W. E. Kirkpatrick, Route One, Montevallo, cut their sericea for hay recently.

Frank Moody's one acre fishpond has been completed. Mr. Moody lives two miles north of Montevallo. The pond is supplied with fresh water from a strong spring. Fish will be ordered right away.

F. E. Williams is well pleased with his seeding of caley peas on kudzu. A number of farmers in the county are planning to plant caley peas both in kudzu and in sericea this fall for winter and spring grazing.

4-H NEIGHBORAIDE VISITING

Seventy-five 4-H club members were visited during the past week in Oak Grove, Shady Grove, Maylene, Lacey, Cedar Grove, and Elliotsville Communities.

The Assistant Home Agent was accompanied on these visits by one or more neighboraides in each community. Projects were discussed with the girls and their mothers. Fathers were present in a few instances and were interested in projects and plans for summer meetings.

In a number of homes there are girls and boys both who are 4-H club members. In these instances the boys projects were also discussed. The boys and girls are holding joint meetings during the summer. Meeting dates have been set in a number of communities. The assistant county agent and home agents are planning to attend at least one of these meetings in each community.

The Adult Leaders who in most cases are parents are taking a great deal of interest in the program of work.

CRIMSON CLOVER SEED

Crimson Clover seed have been harvested and any farmer wishing to buy planting seed should arrange for the seed from your neighbor. The following combine men should help you locate a supply of seed: Ennis Lucas, Montevallo; A. P. Hamric, Montevallo; E. C. Roberts, Montevallo; W. J. Bailey, Montevallo; Oliver Cleveland, Wilton; Earl Morgan, Vincent; Hamod Hall, Calera; Royce Morris, Columbiana; E. B. Hughes, Columbiana; B. B. Mooney, Columbiana; Orb Revis, Wilsonville; T. G. Wood, Wilsonville; and Naples Wallis, Vincent.

Grain sorghum should be planted from now to July 15th and fertilized. Early Hegari, martin combine and plainsman are our best varieties that can be combined.

Cotton poisoning will soon be in order. We would suggest that you make arrangements for the poison. With the present price of cotton you cannot let the weevils have it.

Uncle Sam Says

If you don't mind blending romance and good business sense, Leap Year Day, February 29, offers the opportunity to take a look at the growth in value of United States Savings Bonds.

For example, here is what happened to the value of Savings Bonds as measured by the Leap Years:

$25 Savings Bond — 1940, $18.75, purchase price; 1944, $20.00 and 1948, $23.00.

$50 Savings Bond — 1940, $37.50, purchase price; 1944, $40.00 and 1948, $46.00.

$100 Savings Bond — 1940, $75.00. purchase price; 1944, $80.00 and 1948, $92.00.

Buy Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank if you are self-employed. Watch your nest-egg grow, safely, surely, profitably.

U. S. Treasury Department

American Legion Elects New Officers

At the regular monthly meeting of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96, American Legion, last night, officers for the next year were elected as follows:

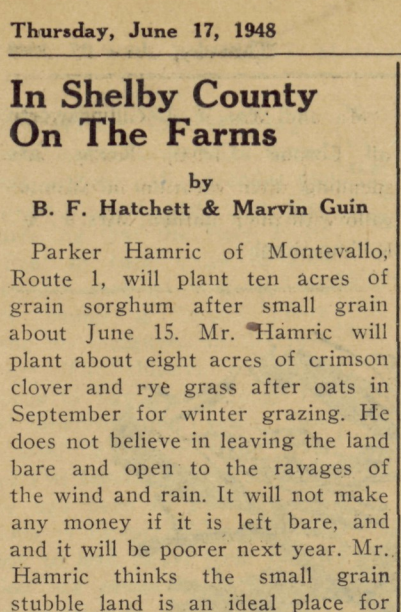
Commander, Edwin Thompson; first vice commander, Bob White; second vice commander, Sam Klotzman; adjutant, R. L. Wooley; finance officer, Fred Fost, Sr.; historian, Fred Frost, Jr.; chaplain, W. M. Wyatt.

Financial reports showed that recent activities of the Post have resulted in substantial reduction in the debt of the Post for erection of its new building.

Through sponsorship of the play, "Fun For You," it is hoped to make further reduction of the building fund obligation. The play is to be at Palmer Auditorium Friday night June 25.

The Post authorized the baseball committee to arrange for future games of the Legion team schedule to be played at night on the Montevallo High School Field.

The third quarterly meeting of the Directors and Farm Bureau Chairmen of the Home Demonstration Council will be held on Tuesday, July 13. This meeting will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the old courthouse auditorium at Columbiana.



THE
JOHN DEERE
Model "M" Tractor

The "M" is a good-looking tractor and it's just as good as it looks. It's a simple, sturdy tractor with every feature you want . . . built-in *Touch-o-matic* hydraulic control, air-cushioned seat, adjustable steering wheel, ease of servicing, wide adaptability with speeds varying from 1-5/8 to 12 M.P.H., plus a variety of "Quik-Tatch" working equipment that no other small tractor offers you. Come in and get full information.

Bowdon Motor and Implement Co.
CALERA, ALABAMA

JOHN DEERE · *The Quality Name in Farm Equipment*

Yes, it's easy to bring new beauty to old floors and woodwork with Lowe Brothers Neptunite Varnish Stain. It renews the original beauty and is especially good for floors because it stands hard wear.

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

SEE THE NEW
ROYAL
Portable Typewriter
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
TIMES PRINTING CO.
Dealer for Royal Typewriters

Mary is a Popular PARTY LINER*

Because:

She's considerate of others
She never interrupts when line is in use
She releases line in emergency
She gives party called time to answer

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

Pictured above is Whaley Furniture Company's new store which was formally opened in Montevallo last week. Shown below is part of the electrical appliance department, which has on display the latest and most modern radios, washers, ironers, and other appliances. (*Photos by Travis Killingsworth.*)

The Montevallo Times

VOL XVI—No. 8 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24 1948

Parties Given By Recreation Group

The Recreation Committee of Montevallo has its Thursday night parties well under way. These parties are held at the high school every Thursday night at 8:00. Dancing, ping pong, and other types of entertainment are offered. We invite you to be with us—Remember it's Thursday night, 8:00, at the high school.

Home Agents Visit 4-H Neighboraides

One hundred and sixty Adult Leaders and 4-H club members in the following communities: Siluria, West Calera, Mt. Era, Camp Branch, Saginaw, Pelham, Keystone Acton, Helena, Paramount, and Fungo, were visited during last week by the Home Demonstration Agents.

One or more Neighboraides accompanied the agent in each neighborhood. This gives the Neighboraide an opportunity to visit each girl in her group. All Neighboraides make an effort to visit each girl in their group once a month and check with them on their projects. The home agent has the opportunity to meet the mothers and other members of the 4-H club members' families.

Some interesting projects were found. Bonnie Jean Patton has refinished a dresser for her bedroom project. She is planning to do the bed next. Her brother Sonny has a garden and horse for his project. He has plenty of vegetables for the family. Virginia Pleass has dyed and made two ballerina skirts from evening dress slips.

Three members of the Siluria Senior group who live in Helena are in college this summer. They are Kathleen Bearden, Gladys Garner and Carol Stamps.

Beverley Blatzer, Neighboraide for the Pelham group, is keeping house for her family while her mother works in Birmingham. Beverley has set up a housekeeping schedule. She finds that Wednesday is the best day for doing the family wash and Friday works best for doing the ironing. Beverley stays busy but the schedule is a help in getting all the jobs done daily.

Ala College Library Comp

Miss Oleda Schrottky, dramatic adviser for the National Girl Scouts will be a member of the staff of the workshop in outdoor and camping education at Alabama College from July 6th to 20th.

4-H Club Members Buy Beef Calves

Four Shelby County 4-H Club members have purchased calves for 1949 Beef Calf Show. The Sumter Farm and Stock Company delivered four excellent Hereford calves to Bennie Day, Brierfield; Tomy Johnson, Montevallo; Morris Prestridge, Siluria and Joe Mooney, Columbiana. These calves are being put on feed much earlier than in the past years in order to get them completely finished. Shelby County has never shown an animal that graded Prime. These boys are trying to grow our first.

Mrs. Lawson Ingram Gives Quiz Program

Mrs. Lawson Ingram, Live-at-Home Chairman, for the Spring Creek-Valley Grove Club, gave an interesting quizz program at their June Home Demonstration Club meeting.

She used the material that is sent to each Live-at-Home Chairman every month from the Home Demonstration Agents' office. This material consist of suggestions for vegetables that should be planted during the month, insect control materials that are available and management and care of chickens. Mrs. Ingram, also, used suggestions and information from farm magazines and papers.

Using questions that were of interest to the members made it possible to have a short discussion program involving the subjects that constitute a Live-at-Home program.

THE BABY CONTEST

The baby contest which is a part of the "Fun For You" program, closes at 4:00 p.m. Friday. The final vote will be counted at that time.

Announcement of the winners will be made public when the king and queen will be crowned on the stage at Palmer Hall.

Don't forget the curtain raises with "Fun For You" at Palmer Hall Friday night, 8:33.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rutherford and children, Dell and Billy, of Birmingham, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wyatt.

Ed Givhan is in McCalla Camp in Chattanooga for the next six weeks.

Parent - Teacher Council Plans Next Year's Organization

The Montevallo Parent-Teacher Council met Monday night, with every member present, to continue plans for next year's organization. Mrs. Frank Baker is chairman; other members are Mrs. Byron Wright, Miss Hudson, Mrs. Balch, Miss Sparks. Mr. McGhee, and Mr. Fowler.

The problems for discussion were the choice of a name for the organization and the selection of members for standing committees.

The recommendations of the 1947-48 Council, which were adopted at the last general meeting of parents and teachers, were used as a basis for the discussion of a name for the organization and of the feasibility of affiliating with the P.T.A. It was the concensus of opinion in the group that the values involved in the recommendations already accepted should be realized in the program for next year; the group also recognized advantages to be gained through an official relationship with county, state, and national Parent-Teacher organizations.

It was decided that Mrs. Harry Nelson, State P.T.A. Secretary, be asked to come to Montevallo to discuss with the group here the possibilities of organizing a P.T.A. which would give to our school community the greatest possible benefits. This meeting which it is hoped will take place soon, will be announced in advance so that all interested citizens may attend.

Announcement of committee members will be made when selection is completed.

Mrs. Pauly Contacts Clubs In Interest Of Children's Crusade

Mr. H. A. Pauly, president of the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs, and Co-Chairman of "The Crusade for Children" has seen all PTA and Home Demonstration Club presidents in the West section of Shelby County this week. These leaders will solicit contributions from all people in their communities to aid needy children in war torn Europe.

Mrs. Pauly says, "I am sure Shelby County will contribute the full $4,000 which it has been assigned. The leaders I have contacted have been enthusiastic and confident that all their people will want to help".

Demonstration Clubs Aid French Family

Home Demonstration Clubs are collecting clothing, household linens, and bedding to be shipped to the Ledoux family in France.

Council Directors and Farm Bureau Chairmen will bring clothing and linens collected to the council meeting on Tuesday, July 13th.

Mrs. H. A. Pauly will appoint a committee to ship the boxes immediately following the meeting.

Several clubs have made or will make quilts or comforts which will be included in this shipment.

Home Demonstration Clubs are also shipping boxes of food every 10 days to the Ledoux family.

Presbyterians To Hold Picnic July 5

The Cumberland Presbyterian Churches of the Birmingham Presbytery, of which approximately one-half of the Churches are in Shelby County plan an old-fashioned picnic Monday, July 5th from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Each family is to bring a picnic basket and the dinner will be spread together. The Cumberland Presbyterian Churches have never had an occasion of this kind before, and many are looking forward to meeting the members of their Presbytery for the first time. Each one attending will wear a name plate showing the church he is from. In addition to the fellowship, there will be contests of all kinds, with ball games between the different churches, and between the elders and the deacons, foot races and other games for children.

The New Hope Church and School Grounds are located one-half way between the Florida Short Route and the Montgomery Highway on the Lake Purdy or Valley Road, and is situated almost in the middle of the Birmingham Presbytery. Approximately 500 are expected to attend this picnic.

Ministers in the Birmingham Presbytery are Rev. Walter L. Chesnut, W. Ed Glover, T. E. Bright, William B. Todd, Carl V. Easterwood, Sam Prince, Clarence Bishop, Armond Acton, S. G. Harring, E. W. Johnson, E. C. Lee, and J. D. McCain.

PICKNICKER TO BE OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Mr. Edwin Williams announces this week that the Picknicker, located across from the elementary school, will re-open Sunday afternoon, July 27.

Ice cold watermelon, ice cream, cold drinks, and sandwiches will be sold. Benches and tables have been constructed for your comfort

Miss Foreman Wins Graduate Scholarship

Chancelor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University has announced that Miss Eleanor Foreman, of America, Alabama, is one of six men and women in this country and Canada who have been awarded scholarships for graduate study at the University's School of Education during the coming academic year (1948-1949).

Miss Foreman, at present an Instructor in the physical education department of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., is the recipient of two awards—A Southwestern Scholarship, founded in 1895 by Ida Northrop.

The School of Education at New York University, founded in 1890, is believed to be the largest university teacher-training institution in the world. During the past year, more than 15,000 men and women preparing for work in teaching and allied fields were enrolled in the graduate and undergraduate divisions of the School.

West Calera Club Holds Meeting

West Calera Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. E. S. Killingsworth, Tuesday, June 15, 1948. The demonstration, "Salads", was beautifully given by Mrs. P. A. Garrett, and delightfully eaten by six members, three visitors and Miss Annie Laurie Crawley, our home demonstration agent.

We are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lucas on the arrival of a new daughter, Jane, who is an addition to our younger members.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Killingsworth, left this morning for their home in Corpus Christi, Texas, after spending their vacation in Montevallo with their mother, Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth.

Shelby County Dairies Ship Milk To Sylacauga Plant

Shelby County dairymen have shipped 952,332 pounds of ungraded milk and 457,054 pounds of Grade A milk to the Widemires Dairy in Sylacauga during the first five months of 1948. This milk is being produced entirely by new dairymen who have started since 1943.

There have been a number of new producers that are shipping to the Birmingham, Bessemer and Leeds markets. The above figures represent only 15 per cent of our total milk sales.

SPEND-THE-NIGHT PARTY

Mrs. P. A. Garrett entertained the members of the West Calera Home Demonstration Club at a spend-the-night party June 4, 1948. Nine young ladies enjoyed hot dogs for supper and a night of laying on a "pallet". No Sleeping!

Mrs. S. M. Mahan and son, Mike, are visiting Mrs. Hargrove, in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ---------- $2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

NEW RESIDENT

Montgomery will be pleased to learn that Dr. A. F. Harman, President Emeritus Alabama College, and Mrs. Harman are returning here shortly to live. What Dr. Harman accomplished as President of Montevallo during a long tenure is well known, for Alabama College is rated the superior of many colleges throughout the nation which have greater resources. What is not so well known is that Dr. Harman had his beginnings here as school superintendent and was the chief architect of the city-county consolidation, which was widely admired among educators. Further than that, Dr. Harman is a stimulating and intellectually spruce man in whose company one finds edification and entertainment. —Montgomery Advertiser.

DR. HARMAN TO RETURN

Montgomery is happy to know that Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Harman are to return to Montgomery to make their home. Since his retirement from the presidency of Alabama College at Montevallo the Harmans have continued to reside in that city, but will now return to be among their long-time friends in the Capital City.

Dr. Harman served the County and City as superintendent of schools and gave Alabama able service as state superintendent of education prior to his elevation to the presidency of one of the state's three major institutions of learning. He will be cordially welcomed by those among whom he lived so long.—Alabama Journal.

FOR CONGRESS

I am the Republican nominee for Representative of the Sixth District in the Congress of the United States.

Your support, influence and vote in the General November election will be appreciated.

W. P. (Bill) Ivey

(Paid political advertisement by W. P. Ivey, Columbiana, Ala.)

THINKING SERIOUSLY

"By faith Noah, being warned of God concerning things not seen as yet, moved with Godly fear, prepared an Ark to the saving of His house . . . and became heir of his righteousness acording to faith." Heb. 11:7. In Genesis where we find the story of Noah and the flood, we learn that Noah was a just and perfect man in his generation and because of his faith he was permitted to be the one to build an Ark in which he and his family could be preserved from the judgment of God. A detailed study of Noah's life can teach men today many valuable lessons. Even though we have not room for such a study in this column, we can note some of the outstanding points.

Noah is one of the two men whom the Bible describes as one who walked with God. This means that he had fellowship with God—had communion with God or worshiped God. Because he had communion with God, he had the warning of God concerning things not yet seen. God revealed to Noah a fact that the world was about to be judged because of its extreme wickedness. We read, "And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every immagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil". Since Noah was a just and perfect man, God could use him to preserve the human race. It was from Noah that the human race was to get a fresh start.

The fact that Noah was a just man meant that he had believed God. From the fifth chapter of Romans we learn that the one ground of justification (of being made just or righteous) is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Because of Noah's faith which led him to experience justification, he was moved in Godly fear. He was moved to consider God's word concerning life. All faith comes as a result of believing God's word (Rom. 10:17).

Being warned of God, Noah began work to build the Ark is a symbol of the Lord Jesus Christ Just as Noah and his family entered into the Ark to escape death by the flood, which was God's own judgment of the earth, we must enter the finished work of the Lord Jesus Christ if we are to escape eternal or spiritual death.

When Noah began to build the Ark, some no doubt scoffed at him and told him how foolish he was to waste his time to build a boat when there was no water to float it. They probably reminded him of the fact that there had never before been such a flood as that which he claimed God had predicted. They probably told him that he was either a religious fanatic or a candidate for the asylum. In spite of ridicule and opposition Noah continued by faith to build the Ark. When time came for the flood, God told Noah to take his wife, his sons and his sons' wives into the Ark after which God Himself closed the door.

When the flood began, the people who had been ridiculing Noah probably came to the Ark and pleaded for Noah to let them in, asking him to forgive their past actions. Since God, and not Noah, had closed the door, Noah had no authority to open the door for his neighbors and friends even though he might have longed to do so.

We are living in a time similar to that of Noah. God today through His own Word has warned men of the judgment to come. All men must pass before His throne of judgment. Those who have accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour can pass through this judgment safely even as Noah and his family within the Ark passed safely through the waters of judgment. All those not in the Ark perished by the judgments. In Corinthian letters, Paul tells us that the stories of the Old Testament have been divinely preserved by which we can profit as examples for our life. The wise man of today will see that those who scoffed perished; the one who believed, was saved. We can be just men and women today even as Moses was a just man by simply believing that Christ is the Way of Life.

R. L. Shurbet
Valley Grove Presbyterian Church

FOR SALE—New 4-room house with bath, on Highway 31, four and a half miles south of Calera, one acre of ground. Price $2,500. Clyde Melton, Box 196, Route 1, Calera. 6-10-3tpd

FOUND—Two male pointers. One white and black. One white and lemon. Handy Ellis

The W. A. Joneses, Ebenezer Community, are delighted with the results of their Bee Keeqing project. They have received more than $200 for strained honey sold at $3.00 per gallon.

Mr. Jones has delivered most of it to employees in the plant where he works in Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas F. Wallace are in Montreat, North Carolina, attending a conference for Presbyterian student pastors.

Coffette

The New Antiseptic Oil Shampoo That Kills Dandruff

Coffette takes the spotlight because it contains no hair drying alcohol, no harsh irritants. It is the liquid that changes to cream. Let us serve you and supply you with it.

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Ten per cent discount on laundry bundles over $1.00 for cash and carry. Rough dry 8c per pound. Finished work by the piece.

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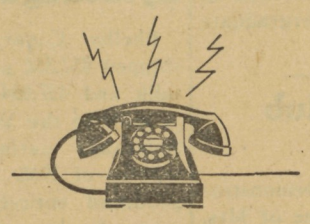

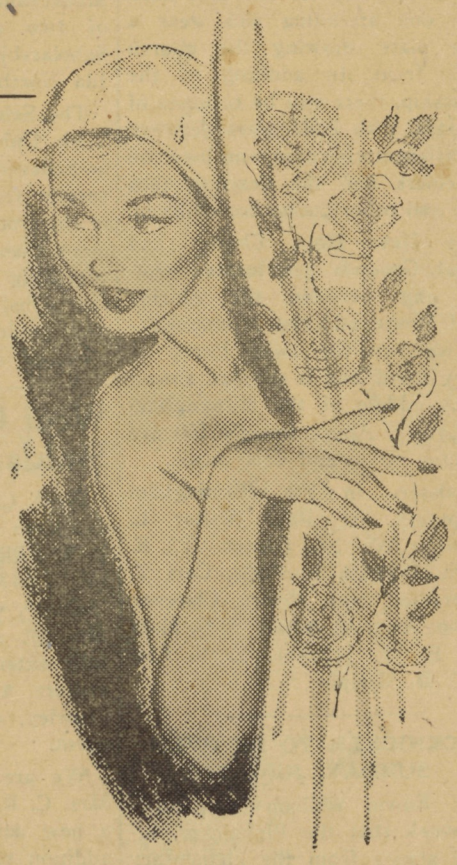

A telephone ring is exciting! You never know what's waiting at the other end. That's why it's important to *answer calls promptly*. It's also important when you're doing the calling, to *allow a minute* for your party to reach the telephone. It's two-way telephone consideration that means better service all around.

Give party called time to answer...

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Nothing's A Natural Resource Until—

When you come right down to it, not much of anything is a "natural resource" until somebody discovers a way to make it useful to human beings.

Coal wasn't a "natural resource" to the Pharaohs.

Crude oil wasn't a "natural resource" to Alexander the Great.

Bauxite, from which aluminum is made, wasn't a "natural resource" to Ben Franklin.

Certain atoms didn't become a "natural resource" to anyone until 1945.

Many substances not considered natural resources today may become natural resources tomorrow.

Even where recognized natural resources exist, they don't do anybody much good until somebody does something with them—something that makes them useful to human beings.

The richest soil is of little value until a farmer plants his seeds and gathers a harvest from it. Soil not so good, expertly farmed can be more of a natural resource than rich soil lying fallow.

Minerals and coal in the ground increase in value after they are mined, because they've been taken one step further toward human use.

Rivers are natural sources only to the extent that they provide a water supply or a source of food, or a means of transportation or electric power generation—for people.

Forests are useful primarily to give shelter to birds and beasts until the products of the forests are made useful to people.

The goal of Alabama Power Company's Industrial Division is the same goal as that of many other groups in Alabama. That goal is to make more and more of Alabama's natural resources useful to people. Doing so means more jobs for more people, it means more money for school, health and other public services—it means a higher standard of living for everybody.—Adv. by Alabama Power Company.

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Shell Service Station

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. H. B. Peters, Sr., and her son, Willard, spent last Thursday in Birmingham visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans and family.

* * *

Mrs. Nellie Seals has returned to her home in Tarrant City after a three weeks visit to her many friends in Aldrich.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Calvery and son, George, from Key West, Florida, were the Friday guests of Mrs. Ollie Johnson. They were on their way to South Dakota to visit for the summer.

* * *

Billy Mack Lee visited relatives in Birmingham last week

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stringfellow and family from Eutaw were the week-end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson and little son were guests of Mrs. Belle Thomas and family last Friday.

* * *

Mrs. R. E. Eddings spent several days last week in Marvel visiting her daguhter Mrs. Mildred Horton, and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Payne and Mrs. H. J. Payne visited friends in Aldrich last Thursday.

Miss Doris Broughton spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs.

* * *

P. N. Lee last week.

Miss Dorothy Thomas is visiting relatives in Centreville this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Lawley and family were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ollie Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Towles, of Birmingham, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Ada Pruitt and Fred this week.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Dollar is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Adams and family in Lincoln this week.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Thomas and Miss Adaline Thomas spent Wednesday in Sylacauga visiting Misses Edna and Gladys Barnette.

Mr. F. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Towles, of Birmingham were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ada Pruitt and her son, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee spent Wednesday in Birmingham visiting relatives in West End.

ALABAMA * * * * HIGHLIGHTS

Alabamians played a large part in the establishment of the strategic Panama Canal.

Selma's Sen. John T. Morgan fathered the inter-oceanic waterway movement through Congress, and it was largely through Sen. Morgan's efforts that the federal lawmakers were able to visualize what the Panama Canal could someday come to mean to this nation, both in peace and in war.

William Crawford Gorgas, by putting into practice Dr. Walter Reed's theory for the prevention of Yellow Fever, freed the Isthmus from the dreaded disease. Several years before the U. S. got construction on the canal underway, a French company, the same that built the Suez Canal was forced to abandon a canal project on the Isthmus due to the scourge.

A third Alabamian, Gen. William L. Sibert, directed the construction of Gatun Locks and Dam and the excavation of the canal harbor from Gatun to the Atlantic.

* * *

During the 1830's so much of the land in the state's Black Belt, one of Alabama's richest farming sections, was planted to cotton that corn and other staple products had to be imported by the wealthy planters.

* * *

In 1860 Alabama's farm property was valued at $226,670,000. Five years of war and five years of carpetbag rule reduced the value of this property to $78,173,000. This sharp reduction made it impossible for the large landowner to borrow money on his depreciated property. Instead, he was forced to sell off part of his holdings in order to obtain money for operting expenses. The small landowners, most of whom had been against war, were in a still worse plight; they came out of the conflict with nothing at all in most instances.

* * *

Anniston's first newspaper was named "The Hot Blast". This was considered an appropriate masthead for the fast growing industrial town's paper.

"The Hot Blast" hit the streets for the first time in 1883. Today "The Hot Blast" is "The Anniston Star".

Major James Ryder Randall was one of the paper's early editors. Randall was also the composer of "Maryland, My Maryland".

In Birmingham's Woodrow Wilson Park is located the zero milestone. From this point the official mileage out of the "Iron City" is computed.

Also in the park is a gingko tree, which is representative of the world's oldest species of trees.

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Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

Good insurance is not cheap, Cheap insurance is not good.

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MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Not How Fast? But How GOOD?

The slogan at Charlie's is not how fast but HOW GOOD can we do your work.

Better have some of your Spring cleaning done now before the rush starts. Then no one will be obliged to wait.

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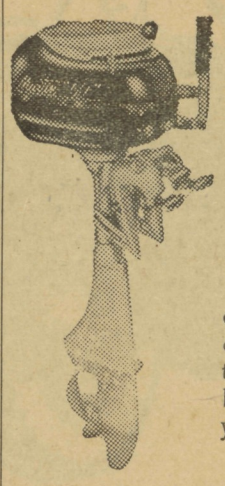

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The Alabama Distributor of Martin Outboard Motors offers you the dealership for this fine outboard motor in your territory.

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Robert's Co.

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TAXI with GREGG

Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.

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Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION
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Try -- SELMA PRIDE

On Sale at All Leading Grocers

New Hope 4-H Club Holds Meeting

The New Hope 4-H club met June 8th, at the school building with Mrs. Howard Bailey, Adult leader. Eight members and seven visitors were present. Mary Catherine McGuire substituted as neighboraide for Freda Reich.

The meeting was called to order by the Adult Leader, who conducted the devotional. Several lively songs were enjoyed.

Neighboraides, Reba Bailey and Marcelyn Amerine, gave the demonstration on "Good Grooming." They exhibited and discussed articles needed for achieving a well groomed appearance.

After the demonstration, the group enjoyed several games and a spelling match.

Refreshments were served to those present by the Adult Leader, Mrs. Bailey.

SHRUBS AND FLOWERS

(1) Mulch all plantings of shrubs, flowers and newly planted trees. This is especially important when such plantings cannot be watered regularly.

(2) Camellias may be fertilized now. Commercial fertilizers are available or one may be mixed as follows: one part ammonium sulphate, 2-3—4 parts cottonseed meal, 1-3—4 parts sulphate of potash, 3½ parts super phosphate of agri-part aluminum sulphate of agriclutural sulphur. Use about one-half pound around a three-foot plant.

(3) Camelias can be propagated by cuttings of half-hard wood.

SWAT THE ROOSTER

Many points could be given to justify killing all roosters that are not used for breeding purposes. Three good points are:

(1) Save large quanitities of feed.

(2) Prevent large quantities of low fertile eggs going to market.

(3) Will help with your winter meat supply.

It costs as much if not more to feed a rooster as for a hen that lays 200 eggs a year.

The surplus roosters, if canned properly, would go a long way toward helping provide an additional source of meat throughout the winter months.

On The Farms In Shelby County

by

B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

W. B. Lee, Montevallo, cut sericea hay from three acre meadow planted to receive terrace water. He is grazing four acres of sericea. Two years ago this land was a thicket of briars and brush. He cleared the land and planted sericea as part of a complete soil and water conservation program that includes terraces, contour cultivation, pasture improvement and crop and pasture rotations.

John R. Harper, Route 1 Montevallo, has four acres of kudzu ready for grazing. He is being careful not to overgraze it. Kudzu is overgrazed when the remaining growth does not cover the ground which resulth in thin stands and often complete destruction. Mr. Harper has six acres of kobe lespedeza following oats.

T. V. Richards, Montevallo, planted six acres of grain sorghum last week. He plans to graze the crop off this fall with cattle and hogs.

The SCS technicians assigned to the North Central Alabama District, assisted in making a complete soil and water conservation plans this month on the farms of Pelham, S. C. Box, Wilsonville; W. B. Todd, Cahaba Valley; Floyd Knowls, of Calera, Route 1; King and Hinds, Pelham; Grady Steele and Elgie Steele, of Bethel community and E. L. Blackerby, of Chappell community.

Brown Evans, Fourmile, cut four acres of kudzu for hay last week.

W. L. Lawler, Montevallo, combined twelve acres of wheat and oats recently. A stand of kobe lespedeze is now growing on the land. The kobe protects the land from washing rains and also adds nitrogen to the soil. It should be ready to cut for hay this fall.

Earle Morgan, Route 1, Helena, has one acre of Ladino clover he will combine for seed soon. He is grazing his herd of beef cattle on forty acres of a fine growth of white dutch clover and dallis grass. He likes this combination and says "I don't think we will ever get along without dallis grass". Mr. Morgan mowed his permanent pasture recently to get rid of weed and bushes.

MRS. BEASLEY CONVERTS OIL RANGE TO ELECTRIC

Mrs, Henrietta Beasley, of Maylene Route 1 has converted an oil range into an electric one. The cost was $80.00 This included all material for three cooking units and two units for the oven. Mrs. Beasley and a neighbor did the work, so there was no cost for labor. She is delighted with her results and felt that someone else might have an oil range they would like to convert to an electric one.

Mrs. Beasley is Adult Leader for the Lacey 4-H Neighboraied group. Her daughter, Betty, is Neighboraide for this group.

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It's here... the '49 FORD!

NEW... "Mid Ship" Ride
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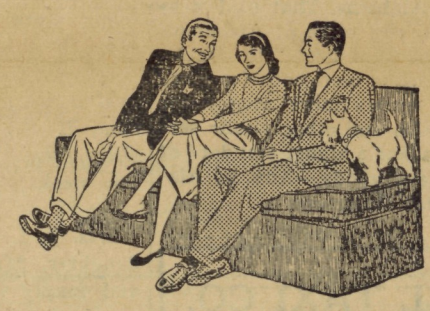
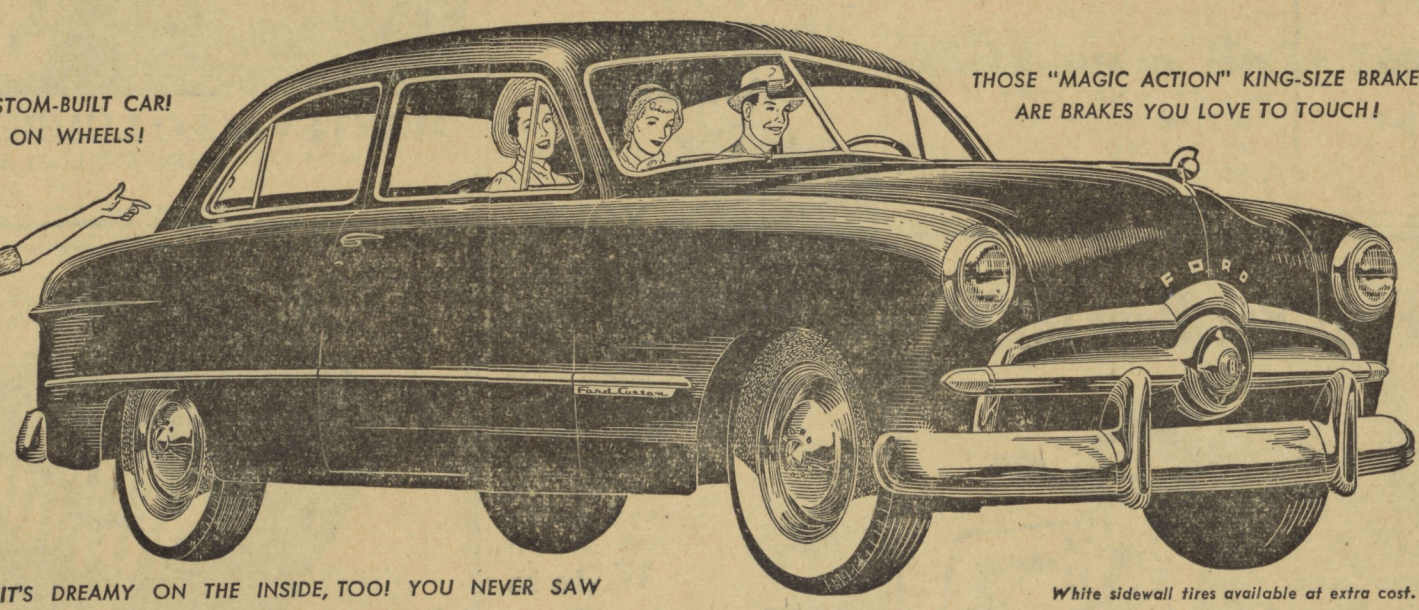
NEW... 100 H.P. V-8 and 95 H.P. SIX. Up to 10% more economical
NEW... Optional Overdrive
NEW... "Magic Air" Temperature Control optional

THE LOOK OF THE YEAR!



THREE BIG PEOPLE RIDE IN COMFORT ON FRONT AND REAR SEATS!

IT LOOKS LIKE A CUSTOM-BUILT CAR! THE SMARTEST THING ON WHEELS!

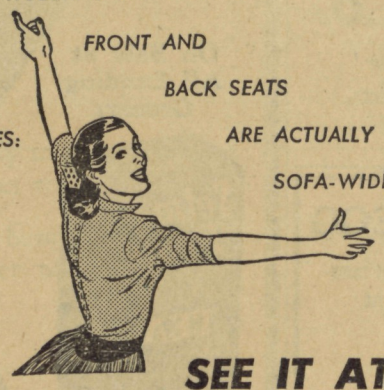


THOSE "MAGIC ACTION" KING-SIZE BRAKES ARE BRAKES YOU LOVE TO TOUCH!

IT'S DREAMY ON THE INSIDE, TOO! YOU NEVER SAW BETTER LOOKING UPHOLSTERY AND FITTINGS!

White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

TWO BRAND-NEW ENGINES: 100 H.P. V-8 OR 95 H.P. SIX!



FRONT AND BACK SEATS ARE ACTUALLY SOFA-WIDE!

THERE'S 19 CUBIC FEET OF USABLE SPACE IN THE LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT!

"HYDRA-COIL" FRONT SPRINGS!

SEE IT AT OUR SHOWROOMS NOW!

Wooten Motor Company, Montevallo

Ala College Library comp

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 9 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

Resource-Use Workshop Announces Its Schedule For Period From July 14 to 23

The Alabama College Resource Education Workshop under the direction of Miss Ethel Marshall, announces the following events in its summer schedule which extends from June 14 to July 23. Organized for the purpose of surveying the major resource fields of Alabama, the Workshop Program will be divided into three sections and will include supplementary activities which serve to integrate the perspective of Alabama resources for students training in the workshop. Section 1 is the Community Drive Conference, June 28 to 29, which is planning for those students who are chiefly concerned with the development and progress of their own communities. Schools, civic clubs, business, industries, and other organizations are invited to send representatives. Special Consultant for the Community Drive Conference will be Dr. Weyland J. Haynes, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

A second highlight of the Workshop Program begins on July 6 and extends through the eighth during which time the Alabama College Workshop will make extensive surveys of soil conservation methods, a training program which will include field trips enabling students to observe soil classes, erosion, erosion controls, and crop rotation, and wild life. Following luncheon each day of the field trips, discussion groups concerning the teaching of conservation in the classroom will be led by Mr. James W. Burdette, Education Director, S. C. S., Spartanburg, South Carolina. Other special consultants for the Soil conservation Study Program are: Mr. O. C. Medlock, State Conservationist, A. P. I., Auburn, Alabama; Mr. A. L. Harrell, District Conservationist, S. C. S., Birmingham, Alabama; Mr. B F. Hatchett, Shelby County Conservationist, Columbiana, Alabama; Mr. L. B. Lauderburn, S. C. S., Mississippi.

Section Three of the Resource-Use Research at Alabama College will be under the consultation of Miss Lillian Worley, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; and will place emphasis upon Action programs for Schools. Representatives of schools and county associations are invited to attend this conference on July 19 to 20. The visiting consultant, Miss Lillian Worley, and members of the Workshop staff will be available for these special conferences scheduled by request of individual schools and county groups.

Supplementary features and studies of the Workshop Program include the following field trips. On Thursday, June 24, the Workshop observed the surface operations of several coal mines in Shelby and Bibb County. A preparatory lecture for this survey was made on June 23 by Mr. Willard Mobley from the Laboratory of the Alabama By-Priducts Corporation, who also showed films of coking methods and coal by-products production. Other field trips scheduled at the present time by the Workshop included observations of the paper mills and other industrial developments along the Warrior River in the Tuscaloosa area. The workshop also plans to to visit marble quarries in the sastern part of the state. The Comer Mills, and various hydroelectric plants and steel plants throughout the state of Alabama.

Members of the Resource-Use Workshop Staff are Miss Ethel Marshall,, Director, History Department, Alabama College; Miss Louise Owens, Assistant Director, Cloverdale School, Montgomery, Alabama; Miss Betty Rogers, Assistant Director, Laboratory School, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama; Miss Mary S. Butler, Writing Specialist, Dallas Academy, Selma, Alabama.

Miss Byrd And Rex Edwards Marry

Miss Shirley Byrd was the bride of Mr. George Rex Edwards in a wedding ceremony at 4:00 p.m., June 20, at the First Baptist church of Gadsden. Dr. Oscar Davis officiated. Mrs. Clyde Childers, organist, and Mrs. George Lee and Gene Drake, soloists, presented music.

Miss Byrd is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Macon Yancey and Mr. G. H. Byrd. Mr. Edwards is the son of Mrs. George Edwards and the late Mr. Edwards. He is owner of the business of Shelby Motor Company, Montevallo.

Miss Martha Priester, of Auburn, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Edgar, of Deatsville; Miss Margaret Crutcher, Athens; Miss Runette Minshew, Rome, Ga.; Misses Farley and Charlotte Miller, and Miss Faye Horsley, of Gadsden. Junior bridesmaids were Alice Yancey and Nancy Phillips. Charles Yancey, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

James Foshee, of Clanton, was Mr. Edwards' best man. Ushers were Donald Byrd, brother ot the bride; Tommy Vinson, Bobby Nails, George Limbaugh, Jack Billingsley, and Carter Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Macon Yancey entertained at a reception at Hotel Printup following the wedding ceremony.

The couple left for a wedding trip by boat to Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Charles Glover and son, Charles, Jr., of Ocala, Florida, and Mrs. James A. Strickland, of Tallahassee, Florida, came last week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis. Mrs. Strickland left Wednesday for a trip to New York.

Recreation Parties Given On Thursdays

The Recreation Committee of Montevallo has its Thursday night parties well under way. These parties are held at the high school every Thursday night at 8:00. Dancing, ping pong, and other types of entertainment are offered. We invite you to be with us—Remember it's Thursday night, 8:00, at the high school.

There was a small fire Thursday a.m. at the home of Mr. Harry McDaniel, in Aldrich. The damage was slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anderson, of Columbiana, announce the birth of a daughter, Sheryll Ann,

Proposed Zoning Ordinance For The Town of Montevallo

The Town Council of Montevallo announces a public hearing on July 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Montevallo High School relative to the proposed zoning ordinance for the town.

Citizens of the town are urged to study the ordinance and come to the meeting July 9 for public discussion of the same.

For information of the citizens the draft of the proposed ordinance is printed below:

* * *

ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

An ordinance, in pursuance of the authority granted by Title 37 Chapter 16, Section 774 to 785 inclusive of the 1940 Code of Alabama, as amended, to provide for the establishment of districts within the police jurisdiction of the town of Montevallo, Alabama: to regulate within such districts the height, number of stories, and size of buildings and other structurse, the percentage of lot that may be occupied, the size of yards and other open spaces, the density of population, and the use of buildings, structures, and land: To repeal all existing zoning ordinances: To provide methods of administration of this ordinance and penalties for the violation thereof.

The public welfare requiring it, be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as follows:

Article 1: Classification and Establishments of Districts.

Section 11: Short Title—This ordinance shall be known as the "Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama" and the map herein referred to, which is identified by the title "Town of Montevallo, Alabama, Zoning Map" dated June 22, 1948 shall be known as the "Zoning Map of Montevallo". The Zoning Map of Montevallo and all explanatory matter thereon are hereby adopted and made a part of this ordinance.

Section 12. Districts—For the purpose of this ordinance the Town of Montevallo is hereby divided into seven (7) types of districts designated as follows:

Residence "A" District.
Residence "B" District.
Residence "C" District.
Local Business District.
General Business District.
Light Industrial District.
Heavy Industrial District.

Section 13: District Boundaries—The boundaries of the above districts are hereby established as shown on the Zoning Map of Montevallo, which is adopted as a part of this ordinance and which is tiled in the office of the Town Clerk.

Unless otherwise specifically shown on the Zoning Map of Montevallo the boundaries of districts are lot lines, the center lines of streets or alleys or such lines extended, railroad right-of-way lines, natural boundary lines, such as natural or artificial water courses, or the corporate limit lines as they existed at the time of enactment of this ordinance.

Questions concerning the exact location of district boundary lines shall be decided by the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Article 2: Residence "A" District Regulations.

Within a Residence "A" District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 21: Uses permitted—21.1 Single-family dwellings.

21.2 Churches and public libraries.

21.3 Agricultural uses and gardens customary to residential occupancy and buildings incidental thereto, but not including commercial animal or poultry farms and kennels except by special permit from the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

21.4 Plant nurseries, greenhouses, provided, no retail sales are made on the premises, and provided, further, that all structures (not including dwellings) and materials storage facilities are located not less than forty (40) feet from all property lines.

21.5 Municipal, county, state, or federal use; public or private schools offering general educational courses; public parks; public utilities; hospital for human care except primarily for mental cases; philanthropic institutions; clubs except a club the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business; and golf courses; provided, however, that no permit shall be issued for these uses except with the written approval of the Board of Zoning Adjustment and subject to such conditions as said Board may require to preserve and protect the character of the district and otherwise promote the purposes of this ordinance.

21.6. Accessory structures, (such as private garages and coal sheds) customarily incidental to other permitted uses, provided they conform to front, rear and side yard requirements established for such uses in Section 22.2.

21.7 Customary home occupations incidental to the above permitted uses (such as offices of a doctor, dentist, lawyer, or notary, dressmaking, the taking of tourists and boarders, and the leasing of rooms) under conditions hereinafter specified:

21.71 Customary home occupations shall be conducted only in a main building and shall be conducted only by a person resident in said building.

The area, designed or used for such customary home occupations in a dwelling, shall not exceed twenty-five (25) percent of the total floor area of said dwelling.

21.73 One sign, not over two (2) square feet in area, may be used when attached to the dwelling but there shall be no public display of goods.

21,8 A real estate sign advertising the sale, rental, or lease of the premises on which it is maintained; provided that such sign does not exceed eight (8) square feet in area for each ¼ acre in the lot or tract; provided further, that such signs shall not be placed in front of an established building line and must be located at least twenty (20) feet distant from all property lines.

Section 22 Required Lot Area, Lot Width, Yards and Building Area—

22.1 Dwellings shall be located so as to comply with the following requirements:

Minimum required lot area 10,000 square feet.

Minimum required lot width at the building line, 75 feet.

Minimum required depth of front yard—30 feet.

Minimum required depth of rear yard—30 feet.

Minimum required width of one side yard: Main building 1 to 1½ stories in height—12 feet. Main building 2 to 2½ stories in height 15 feet.

Maximum building area—35 per cent of total lot area.

22.2 All other structures, including accessory buildings, permitted in Section 21.5 shall be located not less than 5 feet from all property lines.

Section 23: Height of Buildings. No building shall exceed two and one-half (2½) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height except as provided in Section 104 "Exceptions to Height Limits". On a lot less than eighty (80) feet in width at the building line, no dwelling shall exceed two (2) stories or thirty (30) feet in height.

Article 3: Residence "B" District Regulations

Within a Residence "B" District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 31: Uses Permitted—31.1 All uses as permitted and regulated by Section 21, in Residence "A" District, except as hereinafter modified.

41.2 Dwellings for any number of families, fraternity and sorority houses.

41.3 Accessory structures and home occupations customarily incidental to any of the aforesaid permitted uses, subject to all of the same conditions set forth in Sub-sections 21.6, 21.7, 21.71, 21.72 and 21.73, except that the area used for home occupations in a multiple unit dwelling shall not exceed twenty-five per cent (25%) of floor area provided for each family or fifty per cent (50%) of the floor area in a single family residence.

31.4 Cemeteries; provided, however, that no permit shall be issued for this use except with the written approval of the Board of Zoning Adjustment and subject to such conditions as said board may require to preserve and protect the character of the district and otherwise promote the purposes of this ordinance.

Section 32. Required Lot Area, Lot Width, Yards and Building Area— Building and other structures shall be located so as to comply with the following requirements:

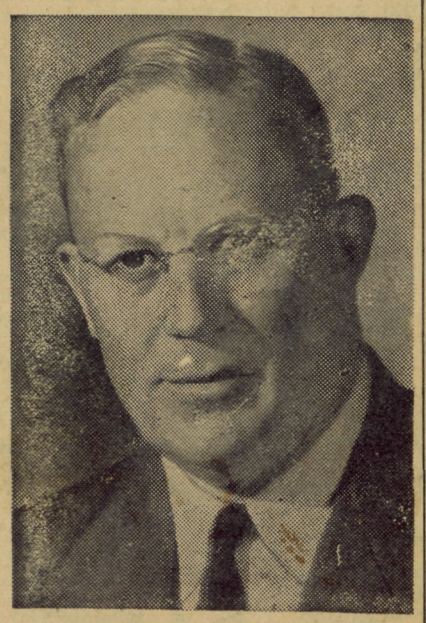
Minimum required lot area for duplex dwellings—7,500 square feet.

(continued on page 2)

The Republican Candidates

GOVERNOR THOMAS E. DEWEY

At the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia last week the nominees for President (left) and Vice President (right) were Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, and Governor Earl Warren, of California.



GOVERNOR EARL WARREN

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Zoning Ordinance

(Continued from page 1)

Minimum required lot area for a dwelling occupied by two (2) or more families—7,500 square feet.

Minimum required lot area for each family dwelling unit—3,000 square feet on ground floor; 2,000 square feet above ground floor.

Minimum required lot width at the building line—50 feet single unit; 75 feet multiple unit.

Minimum required lot area per family—3,750 square feet.

Minimum required depth of front yard—25 feet.

Minimum required depth of rear yard—30 feet.

Minimum required width of one side yard: Main building 1 to 1½ stories in height—6 feet; main building 2 to 2½ stories in height—8 feet.

Maximum building area—35 percent (35%) of total lot area.

Section 33: Height of Buildings—No building shall exceed three (3) stories in height or forty-five (45) feet in height except as provided in Section 104 "Exceptions to Height Limits." On an existing lot less than forty (40) feet in width at the building line no building shall exceed one and one-half (1½) stories or twenty-five (25) feet in height.

Article 4: Residence "C" District Regulations.

Within a Residence "C" District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 41: Uses Permitted—41.1. All uses permitted and as regulated by Section 21 in a Residence "A" District except as hereinafter modified.

41.2. Dwellings for any number of families, fraternity and sorority houses.

41.3. Accessory structures and home occupations customarily incidental to any of the aforesaid permitted uses, subject to all of the same conditions set forth in Subsections 21.6, 21.7, 21.71, 21.72 and 21.73, except that the area used for home occupations in a multiple unit dwelling shall not exceed twenty-five per cent (25%) of floor area provided for each family or fifty per cent (50%) of the floor area in a single family residence.

Section 42: Required Lot Area, Lot Width, Yards, and Building Area—

Buildings and other structures shall be located so as to comply with the following requirements:

Minimum lot area, lot width, yards and building area and height limitations for single family dwellings shall be the same as required in a Residence "B" District as indicated in Sections 32 and 33.

Minimum required lot area for a dwelling occupied by two (2) or more families—7,500 square feet.

Minimum required lot area for each family dwelling unit—3,000 square feet on ground floor; 2,000 square feet above ground floor.

Minimum required lot width at the building line—50 feet.

Minimum depth of front yard—20 feet.

Minimum depth of rear yard—25 feet.

Minimum depth of either side yard: One story—6 feet; two stories and above — 8 feet; least sum of the width of both yards—16 feet.

Maximum area of building—fifty per cent (50%) of total lot area.

Minimum required off-street car-parking area—200 square feet for each family dwelling unit.

Section 43: Height of Buildings—Height restrictions for single family dwellings shall be the same as indicated in Section 23 for Residence "A" District.

No building shall exceed three (3) stories or forty-five (45) feet in height except as provided in Section 104 "Exceptions to Height Limits."

Article 5: Local Business District Regulations

Within a Local Business District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 51: Uses Permitted—51.1. All uses permitted in Residence "C" Districts, except cemeteries.

51.2. Retail business or service established for the convenience of neighboring residents, such as: bakeries, where the goods made are sold on the premises and where not more than 5 persons exclusive of sales clerks, are employed; barber and beauty shops; club, lodge and fraternity houses; dancing academies; drug stores; dressmaking establishments; dry cleaning and laundries where no dry cleaning or laundering is done on the premises; electric repair shops; filling stations where no major repair work is done; grocery stores; hardware stores; locksmith shops; meat and produce markets; messenger or telegraph service; millinery shops; notion and dry goods stores; open area parking lots; photograph studios; radio shops; restaurants; shoe repair shops; tailor shops, employing not more than 5 persons; theaters; and other similar businesses or service.

51.3. Accessory uses, structures and signs customarily incidental to the aforesaid permitted; provided that attached signs shall not extend beyond the property line, and that no sign shall advertise products not offered for sale on the property where it is located.

51.4. A real estate sign advertising the sale, rental or lease of the premises on which it is maintained; provided such sign does not exceed six (6) square feet in area for each one-fourth (¼) acre lot or less or not exceed twelve (12) square feet for larger lots; provided further that such signs shall be located at least the minimum setback distance required for dwellings in such district.

Section 52: Required Lot Area, Lot Width, Yards and Building Area— Buildings and other structures shall be located so as to comply with the following regulations:

52.1. On any lot on which a business structure or use is hereafter established, there shall be a front yard of not less than twenty (20) feet.

52.2. On any lot on which a business structure or use is hereafter established accessible to or which adjoins a public or private alley or a corner lot on which a business structure is hereafter established and where the lot adjoins a public or private alley or a corner lot on which a business structure is hereafter established and where the lot adjoins a residence district, there shall be a service yard not less than twenty (20) feet in depth adequate for the handling of wastes and garbages and the loading or unloading of vehicles and shall be provided with access to a street or alley.

52.3. On any lot on which any business or service is hereafter established, there shall be provided vehicle standing space on the lot equal to not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each five (5) feet of frontage on such lot, except as provided in Section 97. For corner lots the requirements shall mean frontage on one (1) street only. Such standing area shall be accessible to a street or alley. Where business buildings are set back from the property line for the purpose of off-street automobile parking, the ingress to such parking areas shall not extend across the full frontage of the buildings; and a driveway entrance and exit, not to exceed twenty (20) feet in width, shall be provided across the sidewalk. Sidewalks not less than eight (8) feet in width shall be provided between parking areas and buildings, and there shall be a curb of not less than six (6) inches and not more than eight (8) inches in height between the parking area and any adjacent sidewalk.

Section 53: Height of Buildings—No building shall exceed two (2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, except as provided in Section 104, "Exceptions to Height Limits."

Article 6: General Business District

Within a General Business District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 61: Uses Permitted—61.1. All uses permitted in a Local Business District, as set forth in Section 51.

61.2. Places of amusement and assembly, office buildings and hotels.

61.3. Any retail or wholesale business or service, including the making of articles to be sold at retail on the premises; provided, however, that any manufacturing shall be restricted to light manufacturing incidental to a retail business or service where the products are sold on the premises by the producer to the consumer; automobile repair garages where there is no storage of wrecked cars outside the building; further provided, however, that the following uses shall not be permitted: stock yard; live animal sales; coal yard; lumber yard or mill; auto wrecking; gasoline, oil, or alcohol storage above ground in excess of five hundred (500) gallons; grist or flour mill; ice plant; junk, scrap paper, or rag storage or baling; stone or monument works; any other uses which in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment would be injurious because of offensive fumes, odors, dust, or other objectionable features, or hazardous to the community on account of danger of fire or explosion.

61.4. Any accessory use or structure customarily incidental to the above permitted uses.

Section 62: Required Yards for Dwellings—Dwellings shall comply with the requirements of Residence "C" District Regulations as set forth in Sections 42 and 43.

Section 63: Off-Street Parking, Loading and Unloading—

63.1. Off-street automobile parking space shall be provided as required in Section 97.

63.2. On any lot accessible to or which adjoins a public or private alley less than 20 feet wide on which a business structure or use is hereafter established there shall be provided space adequate for loading and unloading of vehicles with vehicular access to said street or alley.

Section 64: Height of Buildings

64.1. The height of any building shall not exceed the width of the fronting street measured from building line to building line.

64.2. The height limitations of sub-section 64.1 may be waived by the Board of Zoning Adjustment provided the Montevallo Town Planning Commission certifies that the building plan provides set backs that will provide adequate light and air to surrounding areas, that adequate facilities for off-street parking are being provided for, and that the proposed structure will not place undue strain upon the public utilities or transportation systems, cause objectionable congestion in its vicinity, and that in all other respects the structure fits the spirit of the zoning ordinance and other elements of the master plan of the city.

Article 7: Light Industrial District

Within a Light Industrial District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 71: Uses Permitted:

71.1. All uses permitted in a General Business District.

71.2. Dwellings provided they comply with the requirements of a Residence "C" District as set forth in Article 4.

71.3. Any other lawful use which, in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment, is not objectionable to nearby property by reason of odor, dust, smoke, fumes, gas, noise, or vibration, or is not hazardous to the health and property of the neighborhood on account of the danger of fire or explosions; provided that the following uses shall not be permitted: slaughter house, or stock yard; bag cleaning, boiler and tank works; central mixing plant for cement, mortar, plaster, or paving materials; curing, tanning, and storage of hides; distillation of bones, coal, wood, or tar; fat rendering; forge plant or metal fabrication; manufacture of acetyline, acid, alcohol, alcoholic beverages, ammonia, bleaching powder, chemicals, brick, pottery, terra cotta, or tile (except handicraft products), candles, disinfectants, dyestuffs, fertilizers, illuminating or heating gas, or storage of enamel paint, turpentine, varnish, soap, and tar products, wool pulling or scouring; and any other uses which in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment are similarly objectionable in a Light Industrial District.

Section 72: Height of Buildings—No building shall exceed three stories or forty-five (45) feet in height except as provided in Section 104, "Exceptions to Height Limits."

Article 8: Heavy Industrial District Regulations

Within a Heavy Industrial District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 81: Uses Permitted—Any use except dwellings not in conflict with any other ordinances of the city; provided, however, that any use which in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment would cause injurious or obnoxious noise, smoke, gas, vibrations, fumes, dust, or other objectionable conditions shall be permitted only on the written approval of said Board and subject to such conditions and safeguards as may be required by said Board.

Article 9: General Provisions

Section 91: Zoning Affects Every Structure and Use—Except as otherwise provided, no structure or land shall be used hereafter and no structure or part thereof shall be erected, altered, or moved unless in conformity with the regulations herein specified for the district in which it is located.

Section 92: Continuance of Non-Conforming Uses—

92.1. Except as provided in subsections 92.3 and 92.4, any structure or use existing at the time of enactment of this ordinance, or at the time this ordinance is changed by amendment hereafter, may continue even though such structure or use is not in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

92.2. No non-conforming use or structure shall hereafter be extended unless such extensions conform with the provisions of this ordinance for the district in which it is located.

92.3. Any non-conforming structure which has been damaged by fire or other causes to the extent of sixty (60) per cent of its full value above the foundation for tax purposes shall not be repaired or reconstructed except in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance for the district in which it is located.

92.4. Whenever a non-conforming use of any structure or land has been discontinued for a period of one (1) year, it shall not be re-established or changed to any use not in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 93: Rear Dwellings Prohibited—

93.1. No dwelling shall be erected on a lot which does not abut on at least one (1) street for at least thirty-five (35) feet.

93.2. No building in the rear of a main building on the same lot may be used for residential purposes, except for domestic employees of the occupants of the main building and their immediate families.

Section 94: Reductions in Lot Area Prohibited—No lot shall be reduced in area so that yards and other open space less than the minimum required under this ordinance shall result.

Section 95: Corner Visibility in Residence and Local Business Districts— In a residence or local business district no fence, wall, shrubbery, sign, marquee, or other obstruction to vision between the heights of three and one-half (3½) feet and fifteen (15) feet shall be permitted within twenty (20) feet of the intersection of two streets or railroad right-of-way lines or of a street and a railroad right-of-way line.

Section 96: Location of Accessory Structures on Residential Lots—Accessory structures in residential districts and on any lot used primarily for residential purposes shall conform to the following regulations.

96.1. No accessory structure shall be erected in any required front or side yard. Accessory structures shall not exceed two stories in height except as provided in Section 104 (Exceptions to Height Limits) hereafter, and shall not cover more than thirty (30) per cent of any rear yard, and shall be at least five (5) feet from all lot lines and from any other structure on the same lot.

96.2. On any lot adjoining along its side lot line another lot which is in a residence district, no part of any accessory building shall be located within sixty (60) feet of any front lot line.

96.3. On any corner lot adjoining in the rear of another lot which is in a residential district, no part of any accessory structure within twenty-five (25) feet of the common lot line shall be nearer the side street lot line than the least depth of any front yard required for a dwelling on such adjoining lot along such side street.

Section 97: Off-Street Automobile Storage—

97.1. Off-street automobile storage or standing space shall be provided on any lot on which any of the following uses are hereafter established; such space shall be provided with vehicular access to a street or alley and shall be equal in area to at least the minimum requirements for the specific uses as set forth below:

97.11. All dwellings shall have not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each family unit in such dwelling.

97.12. Tourist court, tourist home, boarding house, and rooming house; not less than two hundred (200) square feet shall be provided in rear yard for each room or unit offered for rent.

97.13. Any theater, auditorium, hospital, stadium, or other use designed to draw an assembly of persons at scheduled times; not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each ten (10) seats or hospital beds in such place of use.

97.14. Hotels; not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each four (4) guest rooms.

97.15. Offices; not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each seven hundred and fifty (750) square feet of net space designed for office use.

97.16. Manufacturing or other industrial building or use; not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each five (5) persons employed or intended to be employed on such lot.

97.17. Retail stores; not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each five (5) feet of lot frontage. For corner lots the requirement shall mean frontage on one (1) street only. However, in no case shall the total storage or standing space be less than the store sales area.

97.2. If vehicle storage space or standing space required by subsections 97.13, 97.14, 97.15, 97.16, 97.17 above cannot be reasonably provided on the same lot on which the principal use is conducted, the Board of Zoning Adjustment may permit such space to be provided on other off-street property provided such space lies within four hundred (400) feet of the main entrance to such principal use measured on the nearest traveled way. Such vehicle free standing space shall be specifically dedicated for open space associated with the permitted use and shall not thereafter be reduced or encroached upon in any manner.

Section 98: Future Street Lines—On any lot which, at the time of adoption of this ordinance or at the time this ordinance is changed by amendment hereafter, may be reduced in area by widening a public street to a future street line as indicated on the duly adopted "Major Street Plan", or as same may be hereafter amended, the minimum required yards, the minimum required lot area, the minimum required lot width and the maximum building area shall be measured by considering the future street lines as the lot line of such lot.

Section 99: Abatement of Noise, Smoke, Gas, Vibration, Fumes, Dust, and Fire and Explosion Hazard, or Nuisance.—The Board of Zoning Adjustment may require the conduct of any use, conforming or non-conforming, which results in unreasonable noise, smoke, gas, vibration, fumes, dust, fire, radio interferences, or explosion hazard or nuisance to surrounding property to be modified or changed to abate such hazard to health, comfort, and convenience. The Board of Zoning Adjustment may direct the Municipal Building Inspector or other duly authorized official who shall hereinafter be referred to as the Municipal Building Inspector to issue an abatement order, but such order may be directed only after a public hearing by the said Board, notice of which shall be sent by registered mail to the owners and/or operators of the property on which the use is conducted, in addition to due notice by advertisement in a newspaper of general circulation. A hearing to consider issuance of an abatement order shall be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment either upon a petition signed by any person affected by the hazard or nuisance or upon the initiation of the Board. An abatement order shall be directed by the Board of Zoning Adjustment only upon reasonable evidence of hazard or nuisance and such order shall specify the date by which the hazard or nuisance shall be abated.

Article 10: Exceptions and Modifications

Section 101: Lot of Record—Where a lot of official record at the time of adoption of this ordinance does not consist of sufficient land to enable the owner to conform to the yard and other requirements of this ordinance, such lot may be used as a building site provided the yard space and other requirements conform as closely as possible in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment to the requirements for the district in which it is located.

Section 102: Front Yards—The front yard requirements of this

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Zoning Ordinance

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ordinance shall not be forced on residential lots where the average depth of existing front yards on developed lots located within one hundred (100) feet on either side of such lot is greater or less than the minimum required front yard depth. In such case, the depth of the front yard on such lot shall not be less than the average front yard depths on such developed lots, but in no case shall it be less than twenty-five (25) feet.

Section 103: Side Yards — For each foot by which a lot of official record at the time of adoption of this ordinance is less than the minimum width required under this ordinance, two (2) inches may be deducted from the required least width of either side yard and four (4) inches from the least sum of the widths of both side yards; provided, however, that no side yards shall be less than six (6) feet in width, and that the least sum of the widths of both side yards shall not be less than sixteen (16) feet.

Section 104: Exceptions to Height Limits—The height limitations of this ordinance shall not apply:

104.1. To churches, schools, hospitals, sanatariums, and other public and semi-public buildings, provided the minimum depth of front and rear yards required in the district are increased by two (2) feet for each foot by which the height limit in feet prescribed for other structures in the district; provided, however, that no such building shall exceed three (3) stories or forty-five (45) feet in height.

104.2. To barns, silos, and other farm structures, and to grain elevators or other elevated cooling towers, gas holders, or other industrial structures where required by the manufacturing process; provided that all such structures exceeding the height limit in feet prescribed for other structures in the district shall occupy not more than twenty-five (25) per cent of the area of the lot.

104.3. To church spires, belfries, cupolas, domes, monuments, chimneys, flag poles, masts for aerials; provided howeyer, that any such projection shall comply with the regulations indicated in the Obstruction Marking Manual of the Civil Aeronautics Board of the United States.

Section 105: Group Housing Projects—In the case of a housing project consisting of a group of two or more buildings to be constructed on a plot of ground of at least four (4) acres not subdivided into the customary streets and lots and not to be so subdivided or where the existing or contemplated street and lot layout make it impracticable to apply the requirements of this ordinance to the individual buildings in such housing projects, the application of such requirements to such housing projects shall be done by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in a manner that will be in harmony with the character of the neighborhood, will insure substantially the same character of occupancy, a density of land use no higher, and a standard of open space at least as high as required by this ordinance in the district in which the proposed project is to be located.

In no case shall the Board of Zoning Adjustment authorize a use or a building height or building area prohibited in the district in which the housing project is to be located.

Article 11: Definitions

For the purpose of this ordinance certain words and terms are defined as follows:

111.1. Words used in the present tense include the future, the singular number includes the plural, and the plural the singular.

111.2. "Accessory structure": Any detached minor building consisting of masonry or frame walls and roof, one or two stories in height, necessary as an adjunct to the use or occupancy of a principal or main structure except open structures such as pergolas, arbors, and other garden houses of similar character.

111.3. "Alley": A narrow public or private way, less in size than a street, designed for the special accommodation of the property it reaches, and not intended for general travel.

111.4. "Apartment house": A building containing three (3) or more family dwelling units.

111.5. "Automobile Filling and Service Stations": Any place of business having pumps and storage tanks, at which fuels or oils for the use of motor vehicles are dispensed, sold or offered for sale at retail; where minor repairs, services and inspections may be carried on and rendered incidental to the sale of such fuels and oils.

111.6. "Boarding house": A building other than a hotel where for compensation meals, and/or lodging, are provided for three (3) or more persons.

111.7. "Building": Any structure having a roof supported by columns or by walls, including tents, lunch wagons, dining cars, trailers, and similar structures whether stationary or moving.

111.8. "Building area": The proportion of the lot occupied by the main building and accessory buildings and other structures.

111.9. "Dwelling": A house, or other building used primarily as an abode for one or two families except that the word "Dwelling" shall not include boarding or rooming houses, tents, tourist camps, hotels, trailers, trailer camps, or other structures designed or used primarily for transient residents.

111.10. "Height of Building": The vertical distance measured from the level of the curb or the established street grade opposite the center of the front wall of the building to the highest point of the roof if a flat roof; to the deck line of a mansard roof; and to the mean height level between eaves and ridge for a gable, hip or gambrel roof; for buildings set back 15 feet or more from the street line the height may be measured from the finished ground surface at the center of the front wall of the building.

111. 11. "Hotel": Any building or portion thereof which contains at least five (5) guest rooms intended for occupancy by individuals for compensation whether paid directly or indirectly.

111.12. "Lot": A piece, parcel or plot of land occupied or intended to be occupied by one main building and accessory buildings, and uses customarily incidental to such main building and including such open spaces as are provided in this ordinance, or as are intended to be used with such piece, parcel or plot of land.

111.13. "Non-conforming use": A use of any structure, or land lawful at the time of enactment of this ordinance or lawful at the time of amendment thereafter, which does not conform with the provisions of this ordinance for the district in which it is located.

111.14. "Rooming house": Any building or portion thereof which contains not less than (3) or more than four (4) guest rooms which are designed or intended to be used, let, or hired out for occupancy by individuals for compensation whether paid directly or indirectly.

111.15. "Story": That portion of a building included between the upper surface of any floor and upper surface of the floor next above; or any portion of a building between the top most floor and the roof, which is used for human occupancy or in which the floor area with eight (8) feet or more of head clearance is equivalent to fifty (50) per cent or more of the floor area of the story next below. A top floor, not used for living quarters, in which the floor area with eight (8) feet or more of head clearance is less than fifty (50) per cent of the floor area of the story next below shall be a "half-story". A basement shall be considered as a story if its ceiling is more than five (5) feet above the level from which the "height of building" is measured or if it is used for residential purposes other than for a janitor or domestic servant, including the families of the same, employed in the building.

111.16. "Street": Any public or private way set aside for common travel more than twenty-one (21) feet in width if such existed at the time of enactment of this ordinance, or such right-of-way forty (40) feet or more in width if established thereafter.

111.17. "Structure": Any combination of materials, including buildings, constructed or erected, the use of which required location on the ground or attachment of anything having location on the ground including among other things signs, billboards, and fences, but not including telephone poles and overhead wires, fences less than three (3) feet high, retaining walls or terraces.

111.18. "Total floor area": The area of all floors of a building including finished attics and basements when considered as a story under the terms of this ordinance.

111.19. "Tourist Court": A building or group of buildings containing one or more guest rooms having separate outside entrances for each such room or suite of rooms and for each of which rooms or suites of rooms automobile parking space is provided.

111.20. "Tourist home": A dwelling in a residential district in which the permitted area for business use under this ordinance consists of rooms for the accommodations of paying transient guests.

111.21. "Use": The purpose for which land or building or other structure is designed, arranged, or intended, or for which it is or may be occupied or maintained.

111.22. "Yard": An open space on the lot with the main building; open, unoccupied and unobstructed by buildings from the ground to the sky except as otherwise provided in this ordinance.

111.221. "Front Yard": The yard extending across the entire width of the lot between the main building, including covered porches, and the front lot line, or if an official future street right-of-way line has been established, between the main building, including covered porches, and the right-of-way line.

111.222. "Rear Yard": The yard extending across the entire width of the lot, between the main building, including covered porches, and the rear lot line.

111.223. "Side Yard": The yard extending along a side lot line, from the front yard to the rear yard, between the main building, including covered porches, and such lot line.

Article 12: Enforcement

Section 121: Enforcing Officer—The provisions of this ordinance shall be administered and enforced by the Municipal Building Inspector. This official shall have the right to enter upon any premises at any reasonable time for the purpose of making inspections of buildings or premises necessary to carry out his duties in the enforcement of this ordinance.

Section 122: Building Permit Required—It shall be unlawful to commence the excavation for or the construction of any building or other structure including accessory structures, or to store building materials or erect temporary field offices, or to commence the moving, alteration, or repair in excess of twenty-five dollars ($25.) of any structure including accessory structures until the Municipal Building Inspector has issued for such work a building permit including a statement that the plans, specifications, and intended use of such structure in all respects conform with the provisions of this ordinance. Application for a building permit shall be made to the Municipal Building Inspector on forms provided for that purpose.

Section 123: Approval of Plans and Issuance of Building Permit—It shall be unlawful for the Municipal Building Inspector to approve any plans or issue a building permit for any excavation or construction until he has inspected such plans in detail and found them in conformity with this ordinance. To this end, the Municipal Building Inspector shall require that every application for a building permit for excavation, construction, moving, or alteration be accompanied by a plan or plat drawn to scale and showing the following in sufficient detail to enable the Municipal Building Inspector to ascertain whether the proposed excavation, construction, use of land, moving, or alteration is in conformance with this ordinance:

a. The actual shape, proportion, and dimensions of the lot to be built upon.

b. The shape, size, and location of all buildings or other structures to be erected, altered, or moved and of any buildings or other structures already on the lot.

c. The existing and intended use of all such buildings or other structures.

d. The setback and side lines of buildings on adjoining lots and such other information concerning the lot or adjoining lots as may be essential for determining whether the provisions of this ordinance are being observed.

If the proposed excavation, construction, moving, or alteration, as set forth in the application, are in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance, the Municipal Building Inspector shall issue a building permit for such excavation or construction. If an application for a building permit is not approved, the Municipal Building Inspector shall state in writing on the application the cause for such disapproval. Issuance of a building permit shall, in no case, be construed as waiving any provision of this ordinance.

Section 124: Certificate of Occupancy Required — No land or building or other structures or part thereof hereafter erected, moved, or altered in its use shall be used, until the Municipal Building Inspector shall have issued a Certificate of Occupancy stating that such land, structure, or part thereof is found to be in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

Within three (3) days after the owner or his agent has notified the Municipal Building Inspector that a building or premises or part thereof is ready for occupancy or use, it shall be the duty of the Municipal Building Inspector to make a final inspection thereof, and to issue a Certificate of Occupancy, if the building or premises or part thereof is found to conform with the provisions of this ordinance; or, if such certificate is refused, to state refusal in writing with the cause.

Section 125: Penalties—Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined upon conviction not less than two dollars ($2.00) nor more than one hundred dollars ($100.00) and costs of court for each offense. Each day such violation continues shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 126: Remedies—In case any building or other structure is erected, constructed, reconstructed, altered, repaired, converted, or maintained, or any building, structure, or land is used in violation of this ordinance, the Municipal Building Inspector or any other appropriate authority or any adjacent or neighboring property owner who would be specially damaged by such violation, in addition to other remedies, may institute injunction, mandamus, or other appropriate action or proceeding to prevent such unlawful erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair, conversion, maintenance, or use; or to correct or abate such violation; or to prevent occupancy of such building, structure or land.

Article 13: Board of Zoning Adjustment

Section 131: Appointment, Duties, and Responsibilities—A Board of Zoning Adjustment is hereby established. The appointment, procedure, powers and actions of said Board of Zoning Adjustment shall be governed and controlled by Title 37, Chapter 16, Section 781, of the Code of Alabama of 1940, as the same may be amended.

Article 14: Amendment

Section 141: Procedure — The regulations, and the number, area, and boundaries of districts established by this ordinance may be amended, supplemented, changed, modified, or repealed by the Town Council, but no amendment shall become effective unless it is first submitted to the Montevallo Town Planning Commission for its recommendation. The Montevallo Town Planning Commission upon its own initiative may hold public hearings, public notice of which shall be given, for the consideration of any proposed amendment to the provisions of this ordinance, or to the Zoning Map, and report its recommendations to the Town Council. The provisions of Title 37, Chapter 16, Section 779 of the 1940 Code of Alabama, as the same may be amended, shall apply to all changes and amendments.

Article 15: Legal Status Provisions

Section 151: Interpretation and Purposes—In their interpretation and application the provisions of this ordinance shall be considered minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of the public health, safety, morals, convenience, order, prosperity, and general welfare of the community. Where other ordinances or regulations which may be adopted hereafter impose greater restrictions than those specified herein, compliance with such other ordinances or regulations is mandatory. This ordinance shall not lower the restrictions of deeds or private contracts if such are greater than the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 152: Saving Clause—If any section, clause, provision, or portion of this ordinance shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect any other section, clause, provision, or portion of this ordinance which is not and of itself invalid or unconstitutional.

Article 16: Effective Date

This ordinance shall take effect and be enforced from and after the date of its adoption.

Witness my hand this the 28th day of June, 1948.

WANTED

to rent after July 15, two or three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 7182 days, 7186 nights.

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News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Samples and family, of Valley Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Higginbotham, of Birmingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles and son.

Mrs. Rebecca Smelly is visiting relatives and friends in Ethelsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Beason, and daughter Carol Sue, of Birmingham, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Russell.

Miss Lorraine McLaughlin, of Calera, Mr. Lloyd McLaughlin and daughter Betty, and Mr. Robert McLaughlin, of New Merkle, wer edinner guests of the Robert Ingrams, Wednesday.

Mr. Norris Allen, of Birmingham, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mr. W. R. Alexander of Valley Grove Community returned from a Birmingham hospital, Friday but Mrs. Alexander remains in the hospital. We wish for both a quick recovery.

The Singing School, taught by Mr. Cline, is being enjoyed by young and old. Much about singing and music is being learned, and will aid greatly in our Sunday School music.

Mrs. D. H. Stacy has returned from Washington D. C., after spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Monday.

Mr. Bert McLaughlin, of Leeds was a visitor here the past Monday.

Miss Ann Mudd, of Birmingham was a recent guest of Mrs. Florence Cary.

Mr. Jim Kent returned to his home in Hartselle, Monday, after spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Dillard Butler, and family.

Beverly Taff, of Baker's Dairy, was dinner guest of Joyce Anderson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram and children spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Scroggins in Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert, of Birmingham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Busby, last week.

Miss Caleene Ingram, of Calera, was guest of Mrs. P. M. Russell Sunday night.

Miss Juanita Butler left Monday for Springfield, Missouri, to represent the Spring Creek Y. P. G. A. in a meeting there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son, and Miss Martha Ingram, of Birmingham, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram and family.

Guest Speakers For Workshop Named

The Teacher Training Workshop is bringing many interesting speakers to the Campus.

During the past week Miss Fannie Schmitt, State Library Consultant has been the guest. Miss Schmitt gave a most interesting talk regarding recent books for children. She gave the teachers in the Workshop the privilege of seeing and reading many of these books.

Next week the guest speaker is to be Mr. D. C. Beery, Director of Instruction, Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Beery will speak to various groups on the campus during his stay. No announcement of the evening address can be given at this time, however, the parents in the community are invited to attend any or all of his talks.

FOR SALE

New 4 room home with bath room and 1 acre land on highway 31 4½ miles south of Calera, Alabama. Priced to give away at $2,250.00 Sign For Sale in front of property. Clyde Melton, Calera, Ala., Rt, 1 Box 196. 6-30-4t

Miss Schrottky To Join Workshop Staff

Miss Oleda Schrottky, dramatic advisor of the Girl Scouts, will be a member of the staff of the Workshop in Outdoor and Camping Education sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Alabama College from July 6 to 20.

Adults and children of the community are invited to participate in any phase of the program. The tentative schedule includes two sessions daily beginning Tuesday, July 6: 10:00 to 1200 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. with a few special meetings at night. The men and women of the community are invited to participate in all of the programs and the children from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and in the evenings. The group will meet in the Fun Room of Tutwiler Hall unless otherwise indicated.

Story Telling Hour Planned For Children

A story telling hour will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, on the East side of the King house.

This is for the children of the community, sponsored by the Recreation Association and given by Miss Gould's story telling class. Everyone is cordially invited.

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fulton and Carol are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. J. E. Gunn, Sr. and daughter Jane left Tuesday for their home, in Dallas, Texas, after a visit in Calera.

Miss Jeffie Boyd Mothershed, of Birmingham, spent Sunday in Calera witn Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Mrs. Gatha Chastain had for guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Bottoms, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Bottoms, and Robbie Rae Bottoms, all of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Saunders and Mrs. Bertha Saunders, of Bessemer, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown.

Mr. Fred Allen, Mr. S. M. Harvey, and Steve Cowart have returned after spending several days in Philadalphia, attending the Republican Convention.

Mr. R. E. Bowdon, Sr., who has been quite ill, is much improved. He is now at home after spending several days in Jefferson Hospital in Birmingham.

Miss Helen Johnson spent last week at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson. She has been conducting vacation Bible Schools in various sections of the county.

The enrollment at the Baptist Vacation Bible School is 165. The daily attendance is 142. The Commencement Exercises will be held at the church Friday night, July 2. Rev. C. M. Bean is director.

Miss Jimmie Chastain spent last week in Selma with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs and Dug returned after spending a week at Laguna Beach in Florida.

Friends will regret to hear of Katie Jo Crawford's illness. She is in Jefferson Hospital suffering from Typhoid fever.

Mr. Charles Davis, of Greenville, is visiting friends in Calera.

Mrs. Marion Jones spent last week in Birmingham with her sister, Miss Geraldine Eason, who has been quite ill recently.

Mrs. S. M. Tomlin announces the marriage of her daughter, Betty, to George Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford have returned from a tour of the western states.

Miss Ada Holcombe of Pell City spent several days in Calera.

Miss Betty Jo Baker attended the wedding of Miss Marianna Parsons in Talladega. She was organist for the wedding.

Miss Jimmie Chastain and Gary Chastain are leaving Saturday for an extended visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chastain, in Haleyville.

Mrs. May Blake left last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bray, in Evansville, Ind.

Miss Ethel Burton of Mississippi is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Burton.

FOR CONGRESS

I am the Republican nominee for Representative of the Sixth District in the Congress of the United States.

Your support, influence and vote in the General November election will be appreciated.

W. P. (Bill) Ivey

(Paid political advertisement by W. P. Ivey, Columbiana, Ala.)

Nell Mooney, Siluria Senior Club and Neighboraide at Mt. Era, has completed her sewing project. She estimates that she has saved at least $36.85 by doing this sewing for herself and a small sister.

FOR SALE

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Portable Quiet DeLuxe 97.73

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES
5-key addition and subtraction.. 178.40
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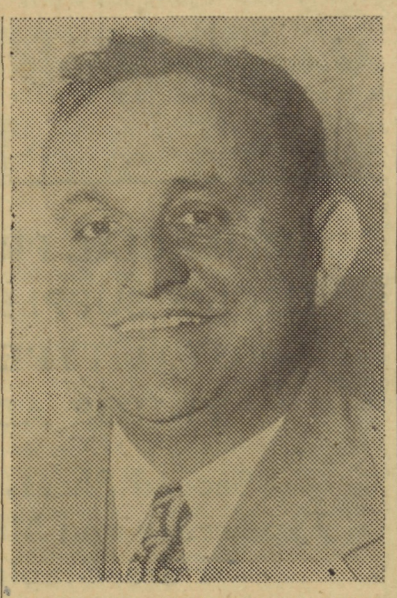
The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 10 MON[illegible]O, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948

Ala College Library comp

Mr. Melton Thornton To Teach Vocational Agriculture At Montevallo High School



MR. MELTON THORNTON

Mr. Melton Thornton has accepted the position of teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Montevallo High School. Mr. Thornton will supervise the farm program for boys and put into actual practice the theory studied in the class room. The program is a part of the State and National program of Vocational Education. The Montevallo training system in the High School is a part of the Public School System aimed at carrying education to the "doing stage." Mr. Thornton will also work with the adult farmers in the community.

A graduate of Lauderdale county high school, Mr. Thornton received his Bachelor of Science degree in in agricultural education from A. P. I., Auburn, in 1931. He taught at Anderson Junior high school from 1932 to 1933 and has been vocational agriculture teacher at Lexington school since 1933. He received an honorary State Farmer degree in F. F. A. in 1939, and his Master of Science degree in agricultural education, A. P I., in 1941. He has been president of the Lauderdale County Alumni Association and secretary-treasurer of Alabama Vocational Agriculture Teachers.

He was county liaison teacher, OSYA, for two years during the war, and was president of the Lauderdale county teachers in 1947. He was delegate to NEA in Cincinnati in 1947.

He was supervisor of the largest F. F. A. chapter (114) members in 1945. This chapter had five state farmers in 1947, four state farmers in 1948, and one American farmer in 1948. The chapter has also had the state secretary and the state vice-president. The F. F. A. Chapter received the certificate of merit in 1945.

F. F. A. chapter members under supervision of Mr. Thornton have won first place in the state essay contest, second place in state essay contest, second and fifth place in the state speaking contest, and second place in judging dairy cattle contest.

Mr. Thornton who has been active with the Lexington Fair Association for 15 years, is now serving (1948 to 1949) on the State Vocational Advisory Committee for Alabama Teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

Outdoor Workshop Programs Planned

All members of the college community are invited to attend the following programs directed by Miss Oleda Schrottky:

Sunday, July 11 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Vesper's Service—Amphitheater—Alabama College (In case of rain: Palmer Hall)

Tuesday, July 13, 6:45 p.m. Camp Fire Program—Field House (In case of rain: Fun Room, Tutwiler Hall)

Sunday, July 18, 8:30 a.m. Flag Ceremony—Front Campus.

Monday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. Dramatization: Jewel Boy of Florence, Terrace in front of Graves Hall (In case of rain Tutwiler Fun Room)

AN ANNOUNCEMENT!

Gospel tent meetings held nightly at 7:30 on the Reece Eady farm one mile from Six Mile. Beginning, Lord willing, on Tuesday, July 13th.

Lectures from a large Bible Chart. Taking up such subjects as; What is the Church? Law and Grace, The Second Coming of Christ, The Jews and the Land of Palestine, The Great Tribulation, The Millenium or Reign of Christ, The Great White Throne Judgment, The Judgment Seat of Christ, etc. Please bring your Bibles.

William J. Corley Claimed By Death

SYLACAUGA, Ala., July 2.—William James Corley, 86, widely known retired merchant of Syiacauga, died here early tonight.

Mr. Corley was born in the Flint Hill community near Rockford and lived there until he was 58 years old. He taught school for a number of years and then became a merchant.

He was superintendent of the Flint Hill Methodist Church School for 20 years and a member of the board of stewards for 31 years. He was a Mason.

Mr. Corley moved to Sylacauga 28 years ago. He was engaged in business as a merchant until his retirement 10 years ago.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Fannie Miller Corley; two daughters, Mrs. L. H. Ellis, Columbiana, and Mrs. J. N. Holt, Birmingham; and a son, the Rev. E. W. Corley, pastor of the Piedmont Methodist Church.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

The service of Holy Communion will be held at four thirty Sunday, July 11th in Calkins Hall, Rev. Conrad Myrick officiating. Church members are urged to attend as this will probably be the only Episcopal service in Montevallo this summer. Everyone is, as always, very welcome.

Body Of Local Soldier Returned

Colonel R. B. Thornton, commanding officer of the Atlanta General Distribution Depot, U. S. Army, announced today that the U. S. Army Transport "Carroll Victory" is scheduled to arrive at the New York Port of Embarkation at an early date.

Aboard the "Carroll Victory" will be the remains of 4,842 Americans who lost their lives during World War II. The remains aboard the "Carroll Victory" are being returned from temporary Military Cemeteries in Italy at the request of next of kin.

Colonel Thornton stated that each next of kin has been notified in advance of the arrival of the remains. From two to five weeks will elapse after the arrival of the "Carroll Victory" at the New York Port of Embarkation before the Atlanta Distribution Center of the American Graves Registration Service will be able to advise the next of kin when they may expect to receive the remains.

Included in this list is the body of Pfc. Lee D. Lucas, Jr., son of Lee D. Lucas, Sr., Montevallo, Route 1.

4-H Club Member Helps Her Family

Carolyn Posey, a member of the Siluria Elementary 4-H Club, is not only carrying on her 4-H project work, but proving very helpful to her family.

While her mother is working, Carolyn keeps her six year old sister, cleans the house and cooks lunch for her father.

Jean Gray, a member of the Siluria Senior 4-H club, according to her father is a real homemaker.

Jean is keeping house, doing the laundry and cooking while her mother is working this summer.

M. ZIOLKOWSKI

PIANO RECITAL

Palmer Hall — July 20, 1948 — 8:00 p.m.

Pastoral with Variations.....*Mozart*
Moonlight Sonata .....*Beethoven*

The White Peacock.....*Griffes*
Minuet .....*M. Ziolkowski*
Krakoviak .....*M. Ziolkowski*
A polish dance, whose name is derived from the city of Krakov

Nocturne in D flat.....*Chopin*
Fantaisie - Impromptu.....*Chopin*
Butterfly Etude .....*Chopin*
Waltz in A flat.....*Chopin*
Polonaise in A flat.....*Chopin*

Miss Eloise Lee, Alumnae Secretary of Alabama College, who will attend the national convention of the American Alumni Council at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Patrol Arrests Drop During May

Montgomery—State Public Safety Director J. D. Mitchell disclosed last week that the number of arrests effected during the month were approximately 400 down from the April figure of 2,488. The patrol made 2,063 last month.

Mitchell said that the superior number of arrests during April was probably due, in part at least, to a Jefferson County drivers' license check which was made that month.

The arrests during April for driving without a license reached 924 while arrests for the same offense in May fell off to 634. However, the decrease was not sufficient enough to knock "driving without a license" out of first place as the leading cause of patrol arrests.

Driving while intoxicated held second place with 330, and reckless driving came in third with 304. Insufficient flags and flares and improper lights held down the fourth and fifth arrest spots with 171 and 135 respectively.

264,000 Alabamians To Register For Draft

Montgomery—When President Truman signs the newly enacted draft legisiation into law, 264,000 Alabamians will have to register. As the law stands, however, only approximately 239,000 of this number will fall into the draft age bracket.

A number of the draft age men, Col. J. T. Johnson, state selective service director, said, will not be called because of previous military service or dependents. Veterans will be exempted who served 90 days between December 7, 1942 and September 2, 1945 or 12 months between September 16, 1940 and the date which the president signs the present bill. Johnson added that, under the law, youths 18 years old must register but will not be drawn into the service until they reach 19.

The selective service director said that draft boards will be set up over the state at once. It is the duty of the governor to name the boards.

Parents-Teachers Council To Meet

The Montevallo Parents and Teachers Council will meet at the Montevallo High School. July 26, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Nelson of the Alabama Congress of Parents and Teachers, of Montgomery, Alabama, will attend this meeting. Mrs. Nelson will assist the group in their decision as to how the organization is to function during the next year.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and express themselves as to whether or not the organization will affiliate with the National Parents and Teachers Association.

Specialist To Hold Leadership School

Miss Stella Mitchell, Home Management Specialist, Alabama Extension Service, will conduct a Leadership School on the Business of Homemaking on Tuesday, July 20th at 10:00 A. M. This meeting will be held in the old courthouse auditorium.

All Home Management Leaders in Home Demonstration Clubs are expected to attend this meeting.

This Demonstration will be given at the November club meeting.

Farm Bureau Leaders and County Council Directors will meet Tuesdary, July 13th for the third quarterly Home Demonstration Council Meeting.

Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt, County Farm Bureau Chairman, is in charge of the program. Five members of the Klein club will present a Farm Bureau playlet. Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs H. A. Pauly will present information regarding monthly Farm Bureau meetings and membership Drives.

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, President, asks that all clubs send in clothing and bedding contributions for the French family. A committee will pack and ship the boxes following the meeting.

The following clubs will be luncheon hostesses: Spring Creek-Valley Grove, Dargin, Mt. Era, Saginaw, Siluria, Little Cahaba, New Hope, Pelham-Keystone. Mrs. Hofard Alesander, Mrs. Dean Holcombe, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. G. W. Simpson and Miss Marian Cotney met with Mrs. Douglas Kent June 28 to plan the menu and make plans for the luncheon.

St. Louis Browns To Hold Tryouts

Here is good news for the baseball-minded youths residing in this area. The St. Louis Browns will hold a four-day tryout camp at Bessemer baseball field starting Friday, July 23. The tryouts will open free to all boys 17 to 23 years of age who are seeking a career in professional baseball. Players must bring their own baseball shoes and gloves, and those living outside of Bessemer will have to pay their own expenses. However, such cash outlays will be refunded to those signed to play ball with any of the Browns' minor league clubs.

Miss Schrottky, Dramatic Advisor of the National Girl scouts, will speak at a convocation in Palmer Hall at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. The community of Montevallo is invited to attend this convocation.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

David MacNac, nephew of William Weatherford, the half-breed Creek chieftan, was the first West Point cadet from Alabama. Soon after his graduation in 1822, he resigned his commission in the army and became a cotton planter. Cotton planting proved profitable, and David MacNac was on his way to becoming a wealthy man when the Seminole outbreak came in 1835. At the outset of hostilities, MacNac returned to military duty and was killed in the Battle of Wahoo Swamp in November of the following year. The Indians showed their intense hatred for the mixed bloods who fought against them by firing "67 bullets into MacNac's body when they recognized him."

Standing at the site of the Indian village of Kialijee north of Tallassee, is a huge boulder which bears the outline of a great human foot. Legend has it that, when Tecumseh came South in 1811 to visit relatives at Kialijee, the Indian leader attempted to get his kinsmen to join the war party against the whites. When Tecumsheh's relatives refused to join the fight, he stamped his foot against the rock in rage, making the huge outline in the stone.

When the yellow fever scourge struck Mobile in 1853, Barton Academy, the state's oldest public school was he headquarters of the "Can't-Get-Away-Club". The organization was composed of Mobilians who refused to flee before the plague. Instead of leaving the city, as did one-tenth of the entire population, this group remained to nurse the victims who had been struck down by the fever.

During the Civil War a soup kitchen was established at the historic old school for feeding the thousands in and around Mobile who were impoverished by the conflict.

At the turn of this century, Cullman had become such a progressive community that considerable interest in the development of coal resources began to be shown by certain foreign investors. Among these financial speculators were a group of Dutchman who organized The Cullman Coal and Coke Company. The organization received the backing of Holland's Queen Wilhelmina, but the First War came along about that time to prevent a final establishment of the firm, and the plans were abandoned.

Only crumbled ruins mark the site of the once proud little settlement of Blakely, across the bay from Mobile. The village was incorporated in 1815, and the town had grown to 3,000 inhabitants a decade and a half later, in spite of being struck by a yellow fever epidemic in 1826. Two years after the epidemic, Blakely became a dangerous commercial rival of Mobile for a time, but a financial depression eventually drove the town's inhabitants across the bay, and Blakely was left a ghost town.

Salads Add Pep And Color To Meals

Salads are Nutritious and add color and pep to meals the year-round but especially during the summer. Foods Leaders in 23 home demonstration clubs gave or assisted in giving the demonstration on "Salads, Salad Dressings and Accompaniments" for 300 members at the June club meetings.

The Foods Leaders made the following salads: Tossed Vegetable, Stuffed Prune, Meat and Congealed Tomato.

* * *

Betty Moore, Siluria 4-H club and Mt. Era Neighboraid, has saved at least $21.75 from the sewing she has done on her 4-H project.

Betty estimates that a plaid gingham dress, a skirt and a pinafore she made for herself and a dress for her small sister made from a sack cost her $7.25 to make at home. If she had bought the same garments ready-made the total cost would have been at least $29.00.

Betty has been a 4-H member for four years.

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Small farm at Montevallo adjoining college campus. A grove of full grown pecan trees.

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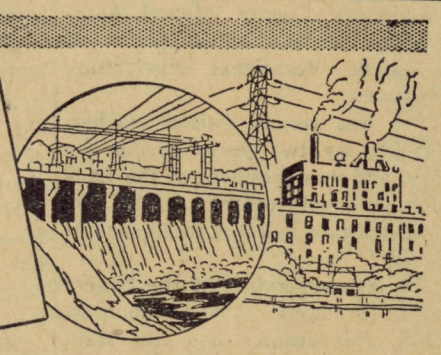
Just what IS ELECTRIC SERVICE?

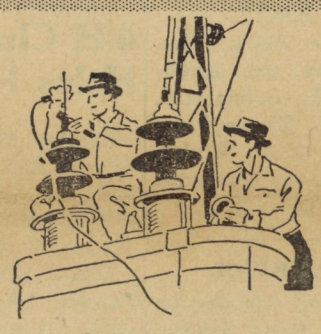
A BRIEF but incomplete answer would be "electricity in use." But electric *service* is much more than that.



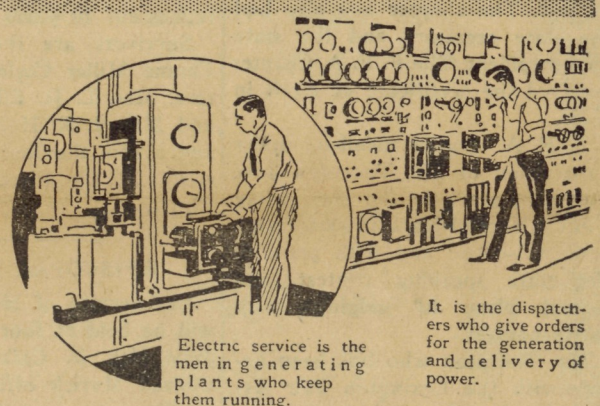
It's power plants and electric lines and substations of course. ***BUT . .***

. . . they are merely the physical means by which power is generated and delivered. For electricity to become dependable electric service, there must be an organization of men and women with a multitude of skills. Therefore, electric service is . . .

the engineers, and the draftsmen who convert their plans and calculations to drawings

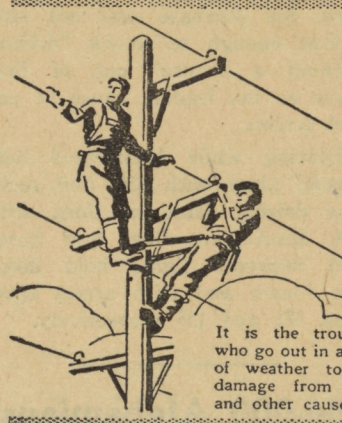


It is the construction crews who build the plants and lines and substations.



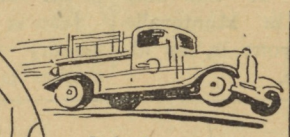
Electric service is the men in generating plants who keep them running.

It is the dispatchers who give orders for the generation and delivery of power.



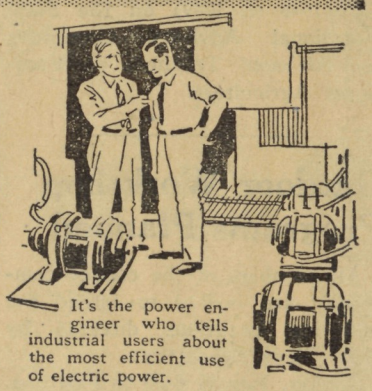
It is the troublemen who go out in all kinds of weather to repair damage from storms and other causes.

It is the accountants and their staffs who keep the many necessary records.

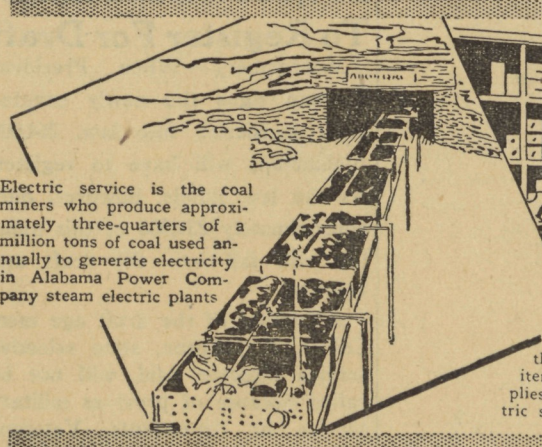


It is the serviceman, ever ready to keep electrical equipment in good working order.

It's the home service representative who calls at your home to acquaint you with the operation of your electric appliances and tells you how to use your electric lights most efficiently.

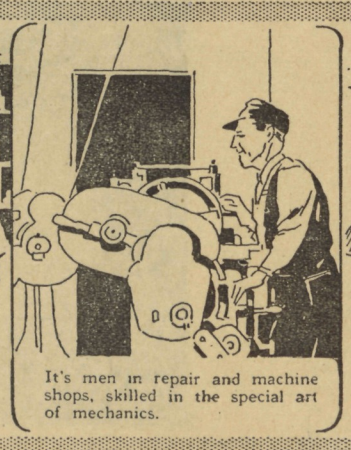


It's the power engineer who tells industrial users about the most efficient use of electric power.



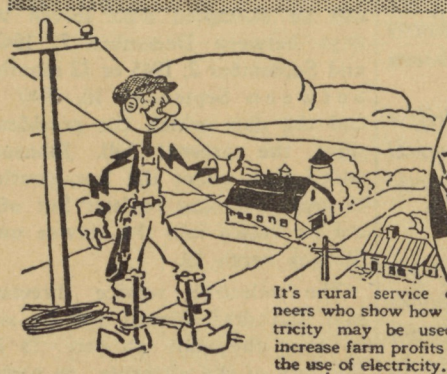
Electric service is the coal miners who produce approximately three-quarters of a million tons of coal used annually to generate electricity in Alabama Power Company steam electric plants

It's storekeepers who try to keep on hand the thousands of different items of hardware and supplies needed to supply electric service



It's men in repair and machine shops, skilled in the special art of mechanics.

It's safety men, to help employees avoid being injured in the course of their work.

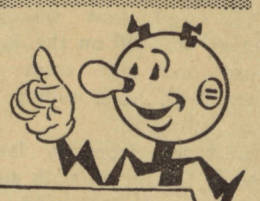


It's rural service engineers who show how electricity may be used to increase farm profits through the use of electricity.

It's supervisors and executives who co-ordinate all of these many things into electric service among the best in the nation.

IN SHORT-

Electric Service is electricity PLUS an organization of skilled men and women doing the many things necessary for electricity to be converted into electric *service*.



ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

Public Meeting July 20 To Consider Proposed Town Zoning Ordinance

The Town Council of Montevallo announces a public hearing on July 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Montevallo High School relative to the proposed zoning ordinance for the town.

Citizens of the town are urged to study the ordinance and come to the meeting July 20 for public discussion of the same.

For information of the citizens the draft of the proposed ordinance is printed below:

* * *

ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE TOWN OF MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA

An ordinance, in pursuance of the authority granted by Title 37 Chapter 16, Section 774 to 785 inclusive of the 1940 Code of Alabama, as amended, to provide for the establishment of districts within the police jurisdiction of the town of Montevallo, Alabama: to regulate within such districts the height, number of stories, and size of buildings and other structurse, the percentage of lot that may be occupied, the size of yards and other open spaces, the density of population, and the use of buildings, structures, and land: To repeal all existing zoning ordinances: To provide methods of administration of this ordinance and penalties for the violation thereof.

The public welfare requiring it, be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, as follows:

Article 1: Classification and Establishments of Districts.

Section 11: Short Title—This ordinance shall be known as the "Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama" and the map herein referred to, which is identified by the title "Town of Montevallo, Alabama, Zoning Map" dated June 22, 1948 shall be known as the "Zoning Map of Montevallo". The Zoning Map of Montevallo and all explanatory matter thereon are hereby adopted and made a part of this ordinance.

Section 12. Districts—For the purpose of this ordinance the Town of Montevallo is hereby divided into seven (7) types of districts designated as follows:

Residence "A" District.
Residence "B" District.
Residence "C" District.
Local Business District.
General Business District.
Light Industrial District.
Heavy Industrial District.

Section 13: District Boundaries—The boundaries of the above districts are hereby established as shown on the Zoning Map of Montevallo, which is adopted as a part of this ordinance and which is tiled in the office of the Town Clerk.

Unless otherwise specifically shown on the Zoning Map of Montevallo the boundaries of districts are lot lines, the center lines of streets or alleys or such lines extended, railroad right-of-way lines, natural boundary lines, such as natural or artificial water courses, or the corporate limit lines as they existed at the time of enactment of this ordinance.

Questions concerning the exact location of district boundary lines shall be decided by the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

Article 2: Residence "A" District Regulations.

Within a Residence "A" District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 21: Uses permitted—21.1 Single-family dwellings.

21.2 Churches and public libraries.

21.3 Agricultural uses and gardens customary to residential occupancy and buildings incidental thereto, but not including commercial animal or poultry farms and kennels except by special permit from the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

21.4 Plant nurseries, greenhouses, provided, no retail sales are made on the premises, and provided, further, that all structures (not including dwellings) and materials storage facilities are located not less than forty (40) feet from all property lines.

21.5 Municipal, county, state, or federal use; public or private schools offering general educational courses; public parks; public utilities; hospital for human care except primarily for mental cases; philanthropic institutions; clubs except a club the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business; and golf courses; provided, however, that no permit shall be issued for these uses except with the written approval of the Board of Zoning Adjustment and subject to such conditions as said Board may require to preserve and protect the character of the district and otherwise promote the purposes of this ordinance.

21.6. Accessory structures, (such as private garages and coal sheds) customarily incidental to other permitted uses, provided they conform to front, rear and side yard requirements established for such uses in Section 22.2.

21.7 Customary home occupations incidental to the above permitted uses (such as offices of a doctor, dentist, lawyer, or notary, dressmaking, the taking of tourists and boarders, and the leasing of rooms) under conditions hereinafter specified:

21.71 Customary home occupations shall be conducted only in a main building and shall be conducted only by a person resident in said building.

The area, designed or used for such customary home occupations in a dwelling, shall not exceed twenty-five (25) percent of the total floor area of said dwelling.

21.73 One sign, not over two (2) square feet in area, may be used when attached to the dwelling but there shall be no public display of goods.

21.8 A real estate sign advertising the sale, rental, or lease of the premises on which it is maintained; provided that such sign does not exceed eight (8) square feet in area for each ¼ acre in the lot or tract; provided further, that such signs shall not be placed in front of an established building line and must be located at least twenty (20) feet distant from all property lines.

Section 22 Required Lot Area, Lot Width, Yards and Building Area—

22.1 Dwellings shall be located so as to comply with the following requirements:

Minimum required lot area 10,000 square feet.

Minimum required lot width at the building line, 75 feet.

Minimum required depth of front yard—30 feet.

Minimum required depth of rear yard—30 feet.

Minimum required width of one side yard: Main building 1 to 1½ stories in height—12 feet. Main building 2 to 2½ stories in height 15 feet.

Maximum building area—35 per cent of total lot area.

22.2 All other structures, including accessory buildings, permitted in Section 21.5 shall be located not less than 5 feet from all property lines.

Section 23: Height of Buildings. No building shall exceed two and one-half (2½) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height except as provided in Section 104 "Exceptions to Height Limits". On a lot less than eighty (80) feet in width at the building line, no dwelling shall exceed two (2) stories or thirty (30) feet in height.

Article 3: Residence "B" District Regulations

Within a Residence "B" District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 31: Uses Permitted—31.1 All uses as permitted and regulated by Section 21, in Residence "A" District, except as hereinafter modified.

41.2 Dwellings for any number of families, fraternity and sorority houses.

41.3 Accessory structures and home occupations customarily incidental to any of the aforesaid permitted uses, subject to all of the same conditions set forth in Sub-sections 21.6, 21.7, 21.71, 21.72 and 21.73, except that the area used for home occupations in a multiple unit dwelling shall not exceed twenty-five per cent (25%) of floor area provided for each family or fifty per cent (50%) of the floor area in a single family residence.

31.4 Cemeteries; provided, however, that no permit shall be issued for this use except with the written approval of the Board of Zoning Adjustment and subject to such conditions as said board may require to preserve and protect the character of the district and otherwise promote the purposes of this ordinance.

Section 32. Required Lot Area, Lot Width, Yards and Building Area—Building and other structures shall be located so as to comply with the following requirements:

Minimum required lot area for duplex dwellings—7,500 square feet.

Minimum required lot area for a dwelling occupied by two (2) or more families—7,500 square feet.

Minimum required lot area for each family dwelling unit—3,000 square feet on ground floor; 2,000 square feet above ground floor.

Minimum required lot width at the building line—50 feet single unit; 75 feet multiple unit.

Minimum required lot area per family—3,750 square feet.

Minimum required depth of front yard—25 feet.

Minimum required depth of rear yard—30 feet.

Minimum required width of one side yard: Main building 1 to 1½ stories in height—6 feet; main building 2 to 2½ stories in height—8 feet.

Maximum building area—35 percent (35%) of total lot area.

Section 33: Height of Buildings—No building shall exceed three (3) stories in height or forty-five (45) feet in height except as provided in Section 104 "Exceptions to Height Limits." On an existing lot less than forty (40) feet in width at the building line no building shall exceed one and one-half (1½) stories or twenty-five (25) feet in height.

Article 4: Residence "C" District Regulations.

Within a Residence "C" District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, Alabama, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 41: Uses Permitted—41.1. All uses permitted and as regulated by Section 21 in a Residence "A" District except as hereinafter modified.

41.2. Dwellings for any number of families, fraternity and sorority houses.

41.3. Accessory structures and home occupations customarily incidental to any of the aforesaid permitted uses, subject to all of the same conditions set forth in Subsections 21.6, 21.7, 21.71, 21.72 and 21.73, except that the area used for home occupations in a multiple unit dwelling shall not exceed twenty-five per cent (25%) of floor area provided for each family or fifty per cent (50%) of the floor area in a single family residence.

Section 42: Required Lot Area, Lot Width, Yards, and Building Area—

Buildings and other structures shall be located so as to comply with the following requirements:

Minimum lot area, lot width, yards and building area and height limitations for single family dwellings shall be the same as required in a Residence "B" District as indicated in Sections 32 and 33.

Minimum required lot area for a dwelling occupied by two (2) or more families—7,500 square feet.

Minimum required lot area for each family dwelling unit—3,000 square feet on ground floor; 2,000 square feet above ground floor.

Minimum required lot width at the building line—50 feet.

Minimum depth of front yard—20 feet.

Minimum depth of rear yard—25 feet.

Minimum depth of either side yard: One story—6 feet; two stories and above — 8 feet; least sum of the width of both yards—16 feet.

Maximum area of building—fifty per cent (50%) of total lot area.

Minimum required off-street car-parking area—200 square feet for each family dwelling unit.

Section 43: Height of Buildings—Height restrictions for single family dwellings shall be the same as indicated in Section 23 for Residence "A" District.

No building shall exceed three (3) stories or forty-five (45) feet in height except as provided in Section 104 "Exceptions to Height Limits."

Article 5: Local Business District Regulations

Within a Local Business District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 51: Uses Permitted—51.1. All uses permitted in Residence "C" Districts, except cemeteries.

51.2. Retail business or service established for the convenience of neighboring residents, such as: bakeries, where the goods made are sold on the premises and where not more than 5 persons exclusive of sales clerks, are employed; barber and beauty shops; club, lodge and fraternity houses; dancing academies; drug stores; dressmaking establishments; dry cleaning and laundries where no dry cleaning or laundering is done on the premises; electric repair shops; filling stations where no major repair work is done; grocery stores; hardware stores; locksmith shops; meat and produce markets; messenger or telegraph service; millinery shops; notion and dry goods stores; open area parking lots; photograph studios; radio shops; restaurants; shoe repair shops; tailor shops, employing not more than 5 persons; theaters; and other similar businesses or service.

51.3. Accessory uses, structures and signs customarily incidental to the aforesaid permitted; provided that attached signs shall not extend beyond the property line, and that no sign shall advertise products not offered for sale on the property where it is located.

51.4. A real estate sign advertising the sale, rental or lease of the premises on which it is maintained; provided such sign does not exceed six (6) square feet in area for each one-fourth (¼) acre lot or less or not exceed twelve (12) square feet for larger lots; provided further that such signs shall be located at least the minimum setback distance required for dwellings in such district.

Section 52: Required Lot Area, Lot Width, Yards and Building Area— Buildings and other structures shall be located so as to comply with the following regulations:

52.1. On any lot on which a business structure or use is hereafter established, there shall be a front yard of not less than twenty (20) feet.

52.2. On any lot on which a business structure or use is hereafter established accessible to or which adjoins a public or private alley or a corner lot on which a business structure is hereafter established and where the lot adjoins a public or private alley or a corner lot on which a business structure is hereafter established and where the lot adjoins a residence district, there shall be a service yard not less than twenty (20) feet in depth adequate for the handling of wastes and garbages and the loading or unloading of vehicles and shall be provided with access to a street or alley.

52.3. On any lot on which any business or service is hereafter established, there shall be provided vehicle standing space on the lot equal to not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each five (5) feet of frontage on such lot, except as provided in Section 97. For corner lots the requirements shall mean frontage on one (1) street only. Such standing area shall be accessible to a street or alley. Where business buildings are set back from the property line for the purpose of off-street automobile parking, the ingress to such parking areas shall not extend across the full frontage of the buildings; and a driveway entrance and exit, not to exceed twenty (20) feet in width, shall be provided across the sidewalk. Sidewalks not less than eight (8) feet in width shall be provided between parking areas and buildings, and there shall be a curb of not less than six (6) inches and not more than eight (8) inches in height between the parking area and any adjacent sidewalk.

Section 53: Height of Buildings—No building shall exceed two (2) stories or thirty-five (35) feet in height, except as provided in Section 104, "Exceptions to Height Limits."

Article 6: General Business District

Within a General Business District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 61: Uses Permitted—61.1. All uses permitted in a Local Business District, as set forth in Section 51.

61.2. Places of amusement and assembly, office buildings and hotels.

61.3. Any retail or wholesale business or service, including the making of articles to be sold at retail on the premises; provided, however, that any manufacturing shall be restricted to light manufacturing incidental to a retail business or service where the products are sold on the premises by the producer to the consumer; automobile repair garages where there is no storage of wrecked cars outside the building; further provided, however, that the following uses shall not be permitted: stock yard; live animal sales; coal yard; lumber yard or mill; auto wrecking; gasoline, oil, or alcohol storage above ground in excess of five hundred (500) gallons; grist or flour mill; ice plant; junk, scrap paper, or rag storage or baling; stone or monument works; any other uses which in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment would be injurious because of offensive fumes, odors, dust, or other objectionable features, or hazardous to the community on account of danger of fire or explosion.

61.4. Any accessory use or structure customarily incidental to the above permitted uses.

Section 62: Required Yards for Dwellings—Dwellings shall comply with the requirements of Residence "C" District Regulations as set forth in Sections 42 and 43.

Section 63: Off-Street Parking, Loading and Unloading—

63.1. Off-street automobile parking space shall be provided as required in Section 97.

63.2. On any lot accessible to or which adjoins a public or private alley less than 20 feet wide on which a business structure or use is hereafter established there shall be provided space adequate for loading and unloading of vehicles with vehicular access to said street or alley.

Section 64: Height of Buildings

64.1. The height of any building shall not exceed the width of the fronting street measured from building line to building line.

64.2. The height limitations of sub-section 64.1 may be waived by the Board of Zoning Adjustment provided the Montevallo Town Planning Commission certifies that the building plan provides set backs that will provide adequate light and air to surrounding areas, that adequate facilities for off-street parking are being provided for, and that the proposed structure will not place undue strain upon the public utilities or transportation systems, cause objectionable congestion in its vicinity, and that in all other respects the structure fits the spirit of the zoning ordinance and other elements of the master plan of the city.

Article 7: Light Industrial District

Within a Light Industrial District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 71: Uses Permitted:

71.1. All uses permitted in a General Business District.

71.2. Dwellings provided they comply with the requirements of a Residence "C" District as set forth in Article 4.

71.3. Any other lawful use which, in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment, is not objectionable to nearby property by reason of odor, dust, smoke, fumes, gas, noise, or vibration, or is not hazardous to the health and property of the neighborhood on account of the danger of fire or explosions; provided that the following uses shall not be permitted: slaughter house, or stock yard; bag cleaning, boiler and tank works; central mixing plant for cement, mortar, plaster, or paving materials; curing, tanning, and storage of hides; distillation of bones, coal, wood, or tar; fat rendering; forge plant or metal fabrication; manufacture of acetyline, acid, alcohol, alcoholic beverages, ammonia, bleaching powder, chemicals, brick, pottery, terra cotta, or tile (except handicraft products), candles, disinfectants, dyestuffs, fertilizers, illuminating or heating gas, or storage of enamel paint, turpentine, varnish, soap, and tar products, wool pulling or scouring; and any other uses which in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment are similarly objectionable in a Light Industrial District.

Section 72: Height of Buildings—No building shall exceed three stories or forty-five (45) feet in height except as provided in Section 104, "Exceptions to Height Limits."

Article 8: Heavy Industrial District Regulations

Within a Heavy Industrial District as shown on the Zoning Map of the Town of Montevallo, the following regulations shall apply:

Section 81: Uses Permitted—Any use except dwellings not in conflict with any other ordinances of the city; provided, however, that any use which in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment

(Continued on page 4)

Zoning Ordinance

(Continued from page 3)

would cause injurious or obnoxious noise, smoke, gas, vibrations, fumes, dust, or other objectionable conditions shall be permitted only on the written approval of said Board and subject to such conditions and safeguards as may be required by said Board.

Article 9: General Provisions

Section 91: Zoning Affects Every Structure and Use—Except as otherwise provided, no structure or land shall be used hereafter and no structure or part thereof shall be erected, altered, or moved unless in conformity with the regulations herein specified for the district in which it is located.

Section 92: Continuance of Non-Conforming Uses—

92.1. Except as provided in subsections 92.3 and 92.4, any structure or use existing at the time of enactment of this ordinance, or at the time this ordinance is changed by amendment hereafter, may continue even though such structure or use is not in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

92.2. No non-conforming use or structure shall hereafter be extended unless such extensions conform with the provisions of this ordinance for the district in which it is located.

92.3. Any non-conforming structure which has been damaged by fire or other causes to the extent of sixty (60) per cent of its full value above the foundation for tax purposes shall not be repaired or reconstructed except in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance for the district in which it is located.

92.4. Whenever a non-conforming use of any structure or land has been discontinued for a period of one (1) year, it shall not be re-established or changed to any use not in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 93: Rear Dwellings Prohibited—

93.1. No dwelling shall be erected on a lot which does not abut on at least one (1) street for at least thirty-five (35) feet.

93.2. No building in the rear of a main building on the same lot may be used for residential purposes, except for domestic employees of the occupants of the main building and their immediate families.

Section 94: Reductions in Lot Area Prohibited—No lot shall be reduced in area so that yards and other open space less than the minimum required under this ordinance shall result.

Section 95: Corner Visibility in Residence and Local Business Districts— In a residence or local business district no fence, wall, shrubbery, sign, marquee, or other obstruction to vision between the heights of three and one-half (3½) feet and fifteen (15) feet shall be permitted within twenty (20) feet of the intersection of two streets or railroad right-of-way lines or of a street and a railroad right-of-way line.

Section 96: Location of Accessory Structures on Residential Lots—Accessory structures in residential districts and on any lot used primarily for residential purposes shall conform to the following regulations.

96.1. No accessory structure shall be erected in any required front or side yard. Accessory structures shall not exceed two stories in height except as provided in Section 104 (Exceptions to Height Limits) hereafter, and shall not cover more than thirty (30) per cent of any rear yard, and shall be at least five (5) feet from all lot lines and from any other structure on the same lot.

96.2. On any lot adjoining along its side lot line another lot which is in a residence district, no part of any accessory building shall be located within sixty (60) feet of any front lot line.

96.3. On any corner lot adjoining in the rear of another lot which is in a residential district, no part of any accessory structure within twenty-five (25) feet of the common lot line shall be nearer the side street lot line than the least depth of any front yard required for a dwelling on such adjoining lot along such side street.

Section 97: Off-Street Automobile Storage—

97.1. Off-street automobile storage or standing space shall be provided on any lot on which any of the following uses are hereafter established; such space shall be provided with vehicular access to a street or alley and shall be equal in area to at least the minimum requirements for the specific uses as set forth below:

97.11. All dwellings shall have not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each family unit in such dwelling.

97.12. Tourist court, tourist home, boarding house, and rooming house; not less than two hundred (200) square feet shall be provided in rear yard for each room or unit offered for rent.

97.13. Any theater, auditorium, hospital, stadium, or other use designed to draw an assembly of persons at scheduled times; not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each ten (10) seats or hospital beds in such place of use.

97.14. Hotels; not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each four (4) guest rooms.

97.15. Offices; not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each seven hundred and fifty (750) square feet of net space designed for office use.

97.16. Manufacturing or other industrial building or use; not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each five (5) persons employed or intended to be employed on such lot.

97.17. Retail stores; not less than two hundred (200) square feet for each five (5) feet of lot frontage. For corner lots the requirement shall mean frontage on one (1) street only. However, in no case shall the total storage or standing space be less than the store sales area.

97.2. If vehicle storage space or standing space required by subsections 97.13, 97.14, 97.15, 97.16, 97.17 above cannot be reasonably provided on the same lot on which the principal use is conducted, the Board of Zoning Adjustment may permit such space to be provided on other off-street property provided such space lies within four hundred (400) feet of the main entrance to such principal use measured on the nearest traveled way. Such vehicle free standing space shall be specifically dedicated for open space associated with the permitted use and shall not thereafter be reduced or encroached upon in any manner.

Section 98: Future Street Lines—On any lot which, at the time of adoption of this ordinance or at the time this ordinance is changed by amendment hereafter, may be reduced in area by widening a public street to a future street line as indicated on the duly adopted "Major Street Plan", or as same may be hereafter amended, the minimum required yards, the minimum required lot area, the minimum required lot width and the maximum building area shall be measured by considering the future street lines as the lot line of such lot.

Section 99: Abatement of Noise, Smoke, Gas, Vibration, Fumes, Dust, and Fire and Explosion Hazard, or Nuisance.—The Board of Zoning Adjustment may require the conduct of any use, conforming or non-conforming, which results in unreasonable noise, smoke, gas, vibration, fumes, dust, fire, radio interferences, or explosion hazard or nuisance to surrounding property to be modified or changed to abate such hazard to health, comfort, and convenience. The Board of Zoning Adjustment may direct the Municipal Building Inspector or other duly authorized official who shall hereinafter be referred to as the Municipal Building Inspector to issue an abatement order, but such order may be directed only after a public hearing by the said Board, notice of which shall be sent by registered mail to the owners and/or operators of the property on which the use is conducted, in addition to due notice by advertisement in a newspaper of general circulation. A hearing to consider issuance of an abatement order shall be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment either upon a petition signed by any person affected by the hazard or nuisance or upon the initiation of the Board. An abatement order shall be directed by the Board of Zoning Adjustment only upon reasonable evidence of hazard or nuisance and such order shall specify the date by which the hazard or nuisance shall be abated.

Article 10: Exceptions and Modifications

Section 101: Lot of Record—Where a lot of official record at the time of adoption of this ordinance does not consist of sufficient land to enable the owner to conform to the yard and other requirements of this ordinance, such lot may be used as a building site provided the yard space and other requirements conform as closely as possible in the opinion of the Board of Zoning Adjustment to the requirements for the district in which it is located.

Section 102: Front Yards—The front yard requirements of this ordinance shall not be forced on residential lots where the average depth of existing front yards on developed lots located within one hundred (100) feet on either side of such lot is greater or less than the minimum required front yard depth. In such case, the depth of the front yard on such lot shall not be less than the average front yard depths on such developed lots, but in no case shall it be less than twenty-five (25) feet.

Section 103: Side Yards — For each foot by which a lot of official record at the time of adoption of this ordinance is less than the minimum width required under this ordinance, two (2) inches may be deducted from the required least width of either side yard and four (4) inches from the least sum of the widths of both side yards; provided, however, that no side yards shall be less than six (6) feet in width, and that the least sum of the widths of both side yards shall not be less than sixteen (16) feet.

Section 104: Exceptions to Height Limits—The height limitations of this ordinance shall not apply:

104.1. To churches, schools, hospitals, sanatariums, and other public and semi-public buildings, provided the minimum depth of front and rear yards required in the district are increased by two (2) feet for each foot by which the height limit in feet prescribed for other structures in the district; provided, however, that no such building shall exceed three (3) stories or forty-five (45) feet in height.

104.2. To barns, silos, and other farm structures, and to grain elevators or other elevated cooling towers, gas holders, or other industrial structures where required by the manufacturing process; provided that all such structures exceeding the height limit in feet prescribed for other structures in the district shall occupy not more than twenty-five (25) per cent of the area of the lot.

104.3. To church spires, belfries, cupolas, domes, monuments, chimneys, flag poles, masts for aerials; provided however, that any such projection shall comply with the regulations indicated in the Obstruction Marking Manual of the Civil Aeronautics Board of the United States.

Section 105: Group Housing Projects—In the case of a housing project consisting of a group of two or more buildings to be constructed on a plot of ground of at least four (4) acres not subdivided into the customary streets and lots and not to be so subdivided or where the existing or contemplated street and lot layout make it impracticable to apply the requirements of this ordinance to the individual buildings in such housing projects, the application of such requirements to such housing projects shall be done by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in a manner that will be in harmony with the character of the neighborhood, will insure substantially the same character of occupancy, a density of land use no higher, and a standard of open space at least as high as required by this ordinance in the district in which the proposed project is to be located.

In no case shall the Board of Zoning Adjustment authorize a use or a building height or building area prohibited in the district in which the housing project is to be located.

Article 11: Definitions

For the purpose of this ordinance certain words and terms are defined as follows:

111.1. Words used in the present tense include the future, the singular number includes the plural, and the plural the singular.

111.2. "Accessory structure": Any detached minor building consisting of masonry or frame walls and roof, one or two stories in height, necessary as an adjunct to the use or occupancy of a principal or main structure except open structures such as pergolas, arbors, and other garden houses of similar character.

111.3. "Alley": A narrow public or private way, less in size than a street, designed for the special accommodation of the property it reaches, and not intended for general travel.

111.4. "Apartment house": A building containing three (3) or more family dwelling units.

111.5. "Automobile Filling and Service Stations": Any place of business having pumps and storage tanks, at which fuels or oils for the use of motor vehicles are dispensed, sold or offered for sale at retail; where minor repairs, services and inspections may be carried on and rendered incidental to the sale of such fuels and oils.

111.6. "Boarding house": A building other than a hotel where for compensation meals, and/or lodging, are provided for three (3) or more persons.

111.7. "Building": Any structure having a roof supported by columns or by walls, including tents, lunch wagons, dining cars, trailers, and similar structures whether stationary or moving.

111.8. "Building area": The proportion of the lot occupied by the main building and accessory buildings and other structures.

111.9. "Dwelling": A house, or other building used primarily as an abode for one or two families except that the word "Dwelling" shall not include boarding or rooming houses, tents, tourist camps, hotels, trailers, trailer camps, or other structures designed or used primarily for transient residents.

111.10. "Height of Building": The vertical distance measured from the level of the curb or the established street grade opposite the center of the front wall of the building to the highest point of the roof if a flat roof; to the deck line of a mansard roof; and to the mean height level between eaves and ridge for a gable, hip or gambrel roof; for buildings set back 15 feet or more from the street line the height may be measured from the finished ground surface at the center of the front wall of the building.

111. 11. "Hotel": Any building or portion thereof which contains at least five (5) guest rooms intended for occupancy by individuals for compensation whether paid directly or indirectly.

111.12. "Lot": A piece, parcel or plot of land occupied or intended to be occupied by one main building and accessory buildings, and uses customarily incidental to such main building and including such open spaces as are provided in this ordinance, or as are intended to be used with such piece, parcel or plot of land.

111.13. "Non-conforming use": A use of any structure, or land lawful at the time of enactment of this ordinance or lawful at the time of amendment thereafter, which does not conform with the provisions of this ordinance for the district in which it is located.

111.14. "Rooming house": Any building or portion thereof which contains not less than (3) or more than four (4) guest rooms which are designed or intended to be used, let, or hired out for occupancy by individuals for compensation whether paid directly or indirectly.

111.15. "Story": That portion of a building included between the upper surface of any floor and upper surface of the floor next above; or any portion of a building between the top most floor and the roof, which is used for human occupancy or in which the floor area with eight (8) feet or more of head clearance is equivalent to fifty (50) per cent or more of the floor area of the story next below. A top floor, not used for living quarters, in which the floor area with eight (8) feet or more of head clearance is less than fifty (50) per cent of the floor area of the story next below shall be a "half-story". A basement shall be considered as a story if its ceiling is more than five (5) feet above the level from which the "height of building" is measured or if it is used for residential purposes other than for a janitor or domestic servant, including the families of the same, employed in the building.

111.16. "Street": Any public or private way set aside for common travel more than twenty-one (21) feet in width if such existed at the time of enactment of this ordinance, or such right-of-way forty (40) feet or more in width if established thereafter.

111.17. "Structure": Any combination of materials, including buildings, constructed or erected, the use of which required location on the ground or attachment of anything having location on the ground including among other things signs, billboards, and fences, but not including telephone poles and overhead wires, fences less than three (3) feet high, retaining walls or terraces.

111.18. "Total floor area": The area of all floors of a building including finished attics and basements when considered as a story under the terms of this ordinance.

111.19. "Tourist Court": A building or group of buildings containing one or more guest rooms having separate outside entrances for each such room or suite of rooms and for each of which rooms or suites of rooms automobile parking space is provided.

111.20. "Tourist home": A dwelling in a residential district in which the permitted area for business use under this ordinance consists of rooms for the accommodations of paying transient guests.

111.21. "Use": The purpose for which land or building or other structure is designed, arranged, or intended, or for which it is or may be occupied or maintained.

111.22. "Yard": An open space on the lot with the main building; open, unoccupied and unobstructed by buildings from the ground to the sky except as otherwise provided in this ordinance.

111.221. "Front Yard": The yard extending across the entire width of the lot between the main building, including covered porches, and the front lot line, or if an official future street right-of-way line has been established, between the main building, including covered porches, and the right-of-way line.

111.222. "Rear Yard": The yard extending across the entire width of the lot, between the main building, including covered porches, and the rear lot line.

111.223. "Side Yard": The yard extending along a side lot line, from the front yard to the rear yard, between the main building, including covered porches, and such lot line.

Article 12: Enforcement

Section 121: Enforcing Officer—The provisions of this ordinance shall be administered and enforced by the Municipal Building Inspector. This official shall have the right to enter upon any premises at any reasonable time for the purpose of making inspections of buildings or premises necessary to carry out his duties in the enforcement of this ordinance.

Section 122: Building Permit Required—It shall be unlawful to commence the excavation for or the construction of any building or other structure including accessory structures, or to store building materials or erect temporary field offices, or to commence the moving, alteration, or repair in excess of twenty-five dollars ($25.) of any structure including accessory structures until the Municipal Building Inspector has issued for such work a building permit including a statement that the plans, specifications, and intended use of such structure in all respects conform with the provisions of this ordinance. Application for a building permit shall be made to the Municipal Building Inspector on forms provided for that purpose.

Section 123: Approval of Plans and Issuance of Building Permit—It shall be unlawful for the Municipal Building Inspector to approve any plans or issue a building permit for any excavation or construction until he has inspected such plans in detail and found them in conformity with this ordinance. To this end, the Municipal Building Inspector shall require that every application for a building permit for excavation, construction, moving, or alteration be accompanied by a plan or plat drawn to scale and showing the following in sufficient detail to enable the Municipal Building Inspector to ascertain whether the proposed excavation, construction, use of land, moving, or alteration is in conformance with this ordinance:

a. The actual shape, proportion, and dimensions of the lot to be built upon.

b. The shape, size, and location of all buildings or other structures to be erected, altered, or moved and of any buildings or other structures already on the lot.

c. The existing and intended use of all such buildings or other structures.

d. The setback and side lines of buildings on adjoining lots and such other information concerning the lot or adjoining lots as may be essential for determining whether the provisions of this ordinance are being observed.

If the proposed excavation, construction, moving, or alteration, as set forth in the application, are in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance, the Municipal Building Inspector shall issue a building permit for such excavation or construction. If an application for a building permit is not approved, the Municipal Building Inspector shall state in writing on the application the cause for such disapproval. Issuance of a building permit shall, in no case, be construed as waiving any provision of this ordinance.

Section 124: Certificate of Occupancy Required — No land or building or other structures or part thereof hereafter erected, moved, or altered in its use shall be used, until the Municipal Building Inspector shall have issued a Certificate of Occupancy stating that such land, structure, or part thereof is found to be in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance.

(Continued on page 6)

Clubs Enroll Eight New Members

Eight new members enrolled in 7 Home Demonstration Clubs during June.

The new members were: Mrs. Gray Goodwin, Mrs. Francis Leonard, Columbiana; Mrs. W. J. Spires, Siluria; Mrs. F. B. Shoemaker, Sterrett, Mrs. G. M. Bridges, Spring Creek-Valley Grove; Mrs. C. E. Wade, West Calera; Mrs. Bertie Wilson, Pelham-Keystone; Mrs. Fred Dennis, Red Lawn.

Complete
FUNERAL
PROTECTION
(No Age Limit)
All forms of
LIFE Insurance
and
Mortgage
Protection
Brown - Service
Insurance Co.
J. M. HERRIN
P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Vegetables To Plant During This Month

The following vegetables should be planted during July: Bush snapbeans—Stringless Green pod; Pole snap—Alabama No. 1, Kentucky Wonder; Bush Lima— Henderson, Fordhook 242; Pole Lima—Sieva; Field Peas — Blackeye, Crowder; Tomatoes — Marglobe, Rutgers; Rutabagas — American, Purple Top.

On The Farm In Shelby County

by

B. F. Hatchett & Marvin Guin

The following farmers plan to plant Kentucky 31 Fescue grass this fall; Earl Morgan and Roy Kent of Cahaba Valley , King and Hins, Pelham, Floyd Hawkins, John Rucker and C. E. Roberts, Montevallo, and Hurbert Pool, of Helena. This new Kentucky Fescue is the missing link in year-round grazing in Alabama. It is green and pretty, furnishing grazing from November 1 to April 1. Fescue grows the year-round. But it becomes profitable and gives better service if it is rested from April to November.

Sam Knowles, Montevallo, mowed four arcres of Kudzu for hay last week.

Clyde Horton, Shelby Springs, is grazing four acres of sericea and has two acres for hay. He has four acres of volunteering crimson clover that he is leaving to reseed this fall. Four acres of Kudzu that he set last spring looks fine. He has the ground prepared to plant two acres of Crimson clover and rye grass and one acre of alfalfa this fall.

W. B. Lee, of Helena cut ten acres of sericea for hay last week.

Crotalaria seed were furnished recently by the North Central District to the following: Hugh McDonal and E. L. Blackerby. Chappell; Oscar C. Bond, Columbiana; Walter Shorter and Jimmie O. Gorman, Vincent; Bennet Smith, of Fourmile; G. H. Estis, Wilsonville; and A. L. Little, Calera; Clyde Horton, Shelby Spring; and Prince Taft, Harpersville.

A complete soil conservation farm plan was prepared last week for W. B. Todd's farm, Helena. Plans are made for the purpose of developing a well balanced and complete farm program on each farm. When all practices are established, each farm will have adequate pasture and hay for livestock on the farm. No surplus water will have left the farm without having gone over a sod. Good crop rotations will conserve and increase the fertility of the soil.

FOR SALE—Walnut dining table, 6 chairs, and buffet.— Mrs. Murray Fancher.

NOTICE

In order to make some major changes in our lines to take care of the increased load in Montevallo, Wilton, and Aldrich, it will be necessary to interrupt your service from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1948

We regret to cause this inconvenience to our customers, and, therefore, we ask your kind forbearance.

Alabama Power Co.

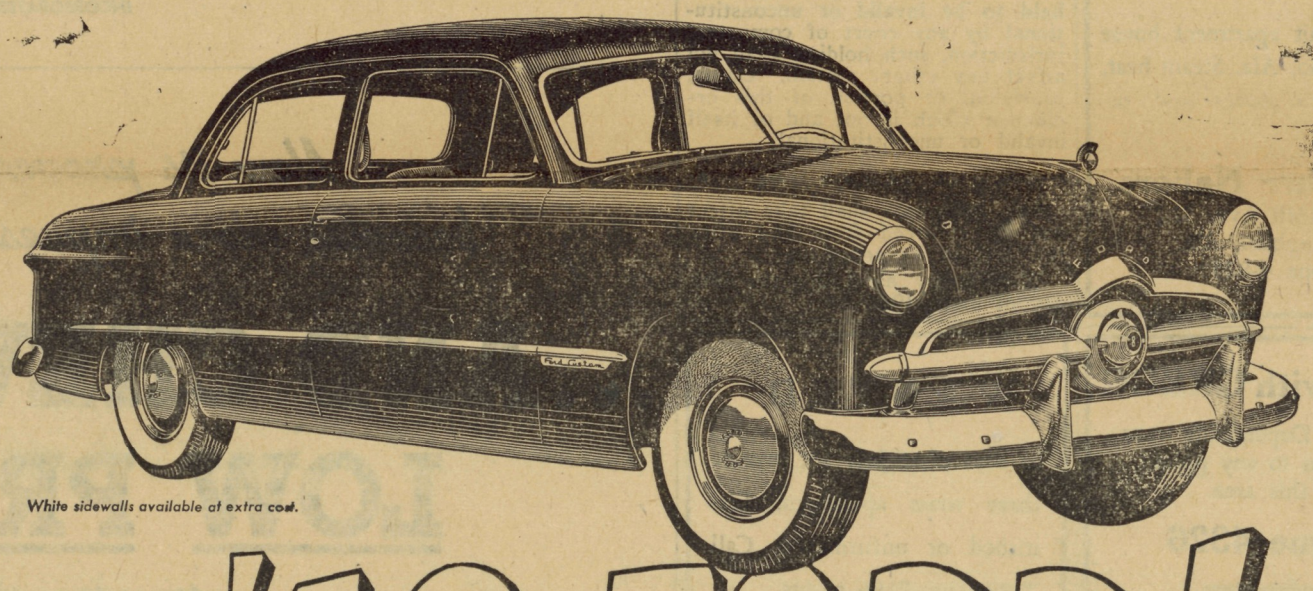
SO EASY!
SO SPEEDY!
SO THRIFTY!

Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
WINS ON EVERY COUNT!
1 Applies like magic!
2 One coat covers most interior surfaces!
3 Right over wallpaper, paint, plaster!
4 Dries in one hour!
5 Gorgeous new colors!
6 Rich suede-like finish!
7 No "painty" odor!
8 Washable! Durable!

$3.49 PER GAL. DOES AVERAGE ROOM

Montevallo Lumber Company
MONTEVALLO, ALA.

We've Got It ☆ Come See It!



White sidewalls available at extra cost.

The '49 FORD!

It's The Car of the Year!

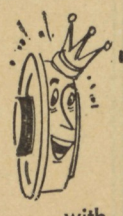
The revolutionary NEW Ford is on display in our showrooms right now! It's the newest, smartest car we've ever sold, this completely different NEW Ford in your future!

Come in today. Let us show you the '49 Ford's "dream car" silhouette . . . and 59% more rigid "Lifeguard" Body . . . and wider seats . . . and "Picture Window" Visibility. You'll agree . . . here's "The Car of the Year!"

"Picture Window" Visibility

. . . more than 20 square feet of glass, to make driving lots pleasanter and safer. Even the rear window is windshield big! Let us show you.

"Mid Ship" Ride . . . you ride in the level center section of the new Ford, where the going's smoothest. You ride on "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs and "Para-Flex" Rear Springs, for extra comfort.



"Magic Action" King-Size Brakes

. . . with 35% more braking power . . . stop the new Ford on a dime, at a tip-toe touch. That's one of the reasons it's a sweetheart to drive.

Seats like your sofa

. . . But why should we *tell* you about them? Come in and find out how much room there is on the new Ford's sofa-wide seats!

WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY

YOUR EXCITED FORD DEALER

Zoning Ordinance

(Continued from page 4)

Within three (3) days after the owner or his agent has notified the Municipal Building Inspector that a building or premises or part thereof is ready for occupancy or use, it shall be the duty of the Municipal Building Inspector to make a final inspection thereof, and to issue a Certificate of Occupancy, if the building or premises or part thereof is found to conform with the provisions of this ordinance; or, if such certificate is refused, to state refusal in writing with the cause.

Section 125: Penalties—Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined upon conviction not less than two dollars ($2.00) nor more than one hundred dollars ($100.00) and costs of court for each offense. Each day such violation continues shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 126: Remedies—In case any building or other structure is erected, constructed, reconstructed, altered, repaired, converted, or maintained, or any building, structure, or land is used in violation of this ordinance, the Municipal Building Inspector or any other appropriate authority or any adjacent or neighboring property owner who would be specially damaged by such violation, in addition to other remedies, may institute injunction, mandamus, or other appropriate action or proceeding to prevent such unlawful erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair, conversion, maintenance, or use; or to correct or abate such violation; or to prevent occupancy of such building, structure or land.

Article 13: Board of Zoning Adjustment

Section 131: Appointment, Duties, and Responsibilities—A Board of Zoning Adjustment is hereby established. The appointment, procedure, powers and actions of said Board of Zoning Adjustment shall be governed and controlled by Title 37, Chapter 16, Section 781, of the Code of Alabama of 1940, as the same may be amended.

Article 14: Amendment

Section 141: Procedure — The regulations, and the number, area, and boundaries of districts established by this ordinance may be amended, supplemented, changed, modified, or repealed by the Town Council, but no amendment shall become effective unless it is first submitted to the Montevallo Town Planning Commission for its recommendation. The Montevallo Town Planning Commission upon its own initiative may hold public hearings, public notice of which shall be given, for the consideration of any proposed amendment to the provisions of this ordinance, or to the Zoning Map, and report its recommendations to the Town Council. The provisions of Title 37, Chapter 16, Section 779 of the 1940 Code of Alabama, as the same may be amended, shall apply to all changes and amendments.

Article 15: Legal Status Provisions

Section 151: Interpretation and Purposes—In their interpretation and application the provisions of this ordinance shall be considered minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of the public health, safety, morals, convenience, order, prosperity, and general welfare of the community. Where other ordinances or regulations which may be adopted hereafter impose greater restrictions than those specified herein, compliance with such other ordinances or regulations is mandatory. This ordinance shall not lower the restrictions of deeds or private contracts if such are greater than the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 152.: Saving Clause—If any section, clause, provision, or portion of this ordinance shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect any other section, clause, provision, or portion of this ordinance which is not and of itself invalid or unconstitutional.

Article 16: Effective Date

This ordinance shall take effect and be enforced from and after the date of its adoption.

Witness my hand this the 28th day of June, 1948.

FOR SALE

Four - unit apartment house in Montevallo, Ala. Steam heat, stoker, electric stoves and refrigerators.

Mrs. Burr Nabors
2024 13th Ave. So.
Birmingham, Ala.
Phone 4-8257

TAXI with GREGG

Quick and Dependable transportation to any point in this area.

Phone 4326

Headquarters
PAN-AM SERVICE STATION
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WANTED

to rent after July 15, two or three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 7182 days, 7186 nights.

JOHN YATES

Try— Selma Pride

Give a Fellow Time to Answer

A telephone ring is exciting! You never know what's waiting at the other end. That's why it's important to *answer calls promptly.* It's also important when you're doing the calling, to *allow a minute* for your party to reach the telephone. It's two-way telephone consideration that means better service all around.

Allow about a minute for your party to answer

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Now its proved quality becomes more impressive than ever

...AND CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

are even more attractive than in the past!

FIRST in Value . . .

FIRST in Big-Car Quality at Lowest Prices . . .

FIRST in Registrations

NOT only does Chevrolet stand out as the first and only low-priced car with all the following major advances which comprise the soundest and best in modern motoring . . . not only does it offer all these major advantages of Big-Car quality at lowest prices . . . but it offers them at prices that are now definitely and decisively lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality!

It's the first and only low-priced car with the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride. It's the first and only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine. It's the first and only low-priced car with the enviable Body by Fisher. It's the first and only low-priced car with the triple safety-protection of Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

And yet, despite the fact that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST to offer all these major advancements of low-cost motoring, it holds an even greater price-advantage and gives you even more value for your dollars in comparison with other automobiles today than at any previous time in Chevrolet history!

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—and Only CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

Montevallo Motors

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 11 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

Rotary Resolution Honors Dr. Harman

At the meeting of the Montevallo Rotary Club last week the following resolution was presented by Dr. Charles T. Acker, and was adopted by the club.

Whereas, in anticipation of the early removal of himself and family to Montgomery, Dr. Arthur Fort Harman has resigned his membership in the Montevallo Rotary Club, and,

Whereas. under our constitution we have no recourse other than to accept his resignation,

Therefore, be it resolved,

First, that this Club hereby expresses its deep regret at the loss of one of its most respected and useful members. Be it further resolved that we hereby express our obligation to Dr. Harman as one of our charter members for his valuable aid and council in organizing this Club and his experience and guidance in its operation.

Be it further resolved that we hereby express our high regard for his scholarly attainments, his social graces and his rare and unfailing sense of humor.

Be it further resolved that we hereby express our gratitude for his many contributions to our Club and community in its civic, social, and religious life.

Be it further resolved that the warmest and most sincere good wishes of this Club go with Dr. Harman and his family to their new abode, and that we commend them to the highest consideration of the best citizens of the city of Montgomery, Alabama.

Two Local Students Enroll At Howard

Two students from Montevallo are enrolled in Howard College for the summer quarter. They are Odell Grady, junior majoring in education, and Ann Holcombe Hill, junior in business administration.

The summer quarter ends August 27 and the fall term begins September 27.

WORKSHOP IN OUTDOOR AND CAMPING EDUCATION

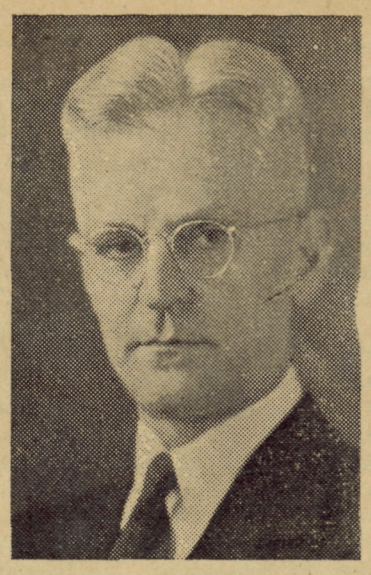
Mr. William M. Hay, recreation consultant of the National Recreation Association, will be at Alabama College from Tuesday evening, July 20 until Thursday morning, July 22. Mr. Hay will be available for conferences and group meetings on Wednesday from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. and after 4:00 p.m.

Meetings of the workshop in the Fun room of Tutwiler Hall from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. are open to members of the college community. Mr Hay will discuss the various phases of community recreation with emphasis on outdoor recreation.

4-H Member Has Four Projects

Dorothy Moore, a member of the Vincent Elementary 4-H club, is carrying four projects. They are bedroom, living room, dining room, and sewing. She has completed her sewing requirements which are assembling a sewing box, making 4 pot holders, 4 dish towels, an apron and a skirt. This summer she has complete charge of the living room, dining room, and her bedroom. Her mother. Mrs. Curtis Moore, said, "We give each of our children an allowance and Dorothy earns every penny of hers."

Dorothy is a neighboraide for the Westover group. She and her mother who is the adult leader held the June meeting at their home.



DR. A. F. HARMAN

County Red Cross Chapter To Meet

The Annual Meeting of the Shelby County Red Cross Chapter will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 30th, at the Central State Bank in Calera, Mr. Roy Downs, Chairman urges all members to be present. All contributors to the Red Cross are members of this Chapter.

Miss Saylor Attends Wisconsin Workshop

Miss Edythe Saylor is participating in the 1948 Workshop in Education for Health and Fitness at College Camp, Wisconsin, from July 6 to 31 inclusive. This is the second summer workshop conducted at Lake Geneva by George Williams College under the direction of Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus.

Thirty - eight faculty members and consultants, representing 19 different health agencies, are available for personal counseling with students and college teachers, nurses, physical education directors, nutritionists, and YMCA and YWCA workers.

4-H Club Boys Receive Awards

Morris Prestridge, Siluria 4-H club attended a barbecue luncheon given by the Birmingham News-Age Herald and Radio Station WSGN. One-hundred dollar checks were awarded winners of County Championships in Annual Beef Calf Shows. Morris was one of the 23 boys to receive such awards.

Morris has already purchased a calf for the 1949 show. He is an excellent calf that will command attention in any show. Morris used the check he received to buy this calf.

Bobby Day, Brierfield, Alabama was awarded a one-hundred dollar check as a winner in the Chamber of Commerce Calf Scramble. Bobby has already purchased one calf and will buy another one this month.

4-H club members already have eight calves on feed for 1949 show.

Post - War Years Bring Art Revival

Perhaps it can be safely said that the years following great wars are years in which the individual strives to recreate in the face of devastation and chaos. Apparently this is true, for all over these United States more and more people are studying art in some form. According to recent statistics there are over 70,000 students in United States colleges and universities majoring in art.

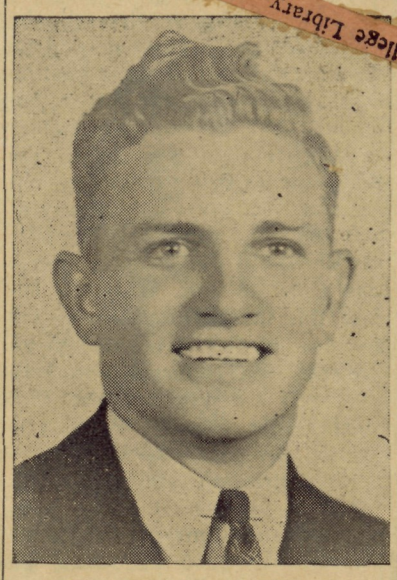
Alabama College, the state College for women, has not been insensitive to this nationwide wave of art consciousness. For the fifth consecutive year Alabama College is conducting a Summer Art Center on its campus to coincide with the first term of the Summer School. The broad main purpose of the Art Center is to stimulate creative consciousness and purposeful self expression within individuals studying art either for economic reasons or through desire for relaxation The range of courses offered at the Art Center might well afford multifarious motives for their study. Painting, sculpture, designing, weaving, ceramics and crafts are the main courses open to both experienced artists or the novice, which explains a second purpose. A second purpose of the Alabama College Art Center it to make art a democratic thing, art for everybody. Miss Dawn Kennedy, Director of the Art Center and head of the Art Department of Alabama College, intimated this when she referred to the age of Gothic Cathedrals as a possible parallel to our present-day art age. She elucidated her point by saying that there are few Collossi of Art today, but that every individual can be or is a creative worker, either for the purposes of practicality or beauty.

Service Medals Are Available To Vets

The Montevallo American Legion Post has received a supply of war service medals for distribution to veterans who did not receive them at the time of their discharge from service.

These include: American Defense with foreign service clasp; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign; European Theatre; and the Victory Medal.

Any ex-service man wishing to secure any of these medals should see R. L. Wooley, adjutant of Hendrick-Hudson Post.



REV. R. BILL CULBRETH

Wilton Church Holds Revival Services

Rev. R. Bill Culbreth, of Clarmont, Kentucky, will be the visiting speaker in the week of Revival Services that begin at the Wilton Baptist Church Sunday, July 18, and each day through July 25. There will be services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily except Monday morning and Saturday. Rev. Culbreth will be bringing messages form the Gospel that will stir the minds of all. We urge that you be present for all services. All are welcome to worship with us.

College Pool To Be Open For Children

The swimming pool at Alabama College will be available for boys and girls of public school age five days per week, Monday through Friday, July 26 to August 26. Children who expect to use the pool should purchase a season ticket ($1.00) from the Business Office on Monday, July 26, between 8:00 and 12:00 a.m. The schedule for various groups is as follows:

High school boys and girls—1:15 to 1:45 p.m.

Grades 1 to 3 boys and girls—1:45 to 2:10 p.m.

Gades 4 to 6 boys and gilrs—2:10 to 2:30 p.m.

Any boy or girl in Montevallo who expects to use the pool should purchase a season ticket and present ticket at pool on Monday, July 26, at hours indicated. The hours indicated are the only hours the pool will be available to the boys and girls of the community.

Democratic Party Nominees

Nominees of the Democratic Party chosen at the National Convention in Philadelphia Wednesday night are, left, President Harry S. Truman, who will seek re-election in November, and Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, candidate for vice-President.

Town Council Calls For Bids On Erection Of New City Hall

It will be pleasant news to the citizens of Montevallo to know that our Town Council is ready to consider the erection of a new City Hall on the town's property at upper Main Street.

An advertisement is in this paper asking for bids on construction of the proposed building. Plans have been drawn by the firm of Pembleton & Mims, architects, of Birmingham.

Bids will be received until August 3, at which date they will be opened at 11:00 a.m.

American Legion Installs Officers

Installation of officers of Hendrick-Hudson Post No. 96, American Legion was held at the Legion Hut Monday night. E. H. Pearce, President of the Jefferson County Council of Legion Posts, conducted the installation.

Following are the new officers for the coming year.

Commander, Edwin Thompson; first vice commander, Bob White; second vice commander, Sam Klotzman; adjutant, R. L. Woolley; finance officer, Fred H. Frost, Jr.; chaplain, W. M. Wyatt; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Kendrick.

Following the installation ceremony sandwiches and drinks were served by the members of the Auxiliary.

Concluding the evening an hour was spent in square dancing with music by the Southern Ramblers, of Wilton.

Local Men Organize Softball League

Monday night at the Montevallo High School Athletic Field, four softball teams were organized from a group of local men. The teams are:

George Winslett, Capt., George Towery, E. M. Thornton, Bill Wilson, C. O. Nordan, A. E. Baumgartner, Clarence Galloway, Brewer Carpenter, Jr., George Douglas, and S. H. Hurt.

R. E. DeSear, Capt., John T. Caldwell, F. P. Givhan, James E. Harris, Henry Winslett, H. O. Woolley, J. A. Wyatt, J. Frank Baker, and Henry Davis.

S. M. Mahan, Capt., M. L. Orr, Jr., Co-Capt., James Potts, S. A. Forsythe, L. H. Hubbard, Peter White, Sonny Jeter, Travis Killingsworth and Herman Stone.

Sam Klotzman, Capt., F. H. Frost, Jr., M. C. Lovelady, Kenneth Cunningham, Joe Doyle, Eddie Mahaffey, Hobert Love, C. H. Chism, and L. W. Wooten.

Two games were played by these groups. S. M. Mahan's team beat Sam Klotzman's team by a score of 5 to 2, and R. E. DeSear's team beat George Winslett's team by a score of 10 to 4.

Next Monday night these teams will play again at the Athletic Field at 7:00 p.m.

Montevallo Athletics will play Calera Friday night at 7:45 at the High School Athletic Field.

Harry Klotzman and Ed Givhan are at McCalla Camp at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Frances Klotzman is at Camp Mary Munger for the summer months.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Thinking Seriously

"Be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good." Rom. 12; 21. Throughout the ages there has been a conflict between good and evil. This conflict had its origin in the Garden of Eden when Eev allowed Satin to tempt her into partaking of the forbidden fruit. Whether we be Christian or non-Christian this conflict is going on in all of our lives. Paul in this one verse gives the only prescription to victory in regard to this conflict.

The step to this victory is a positive one and is one that is much opposed to the nature of man. It is opposed to man's nature because man would rather give evil for evil—to overcome evil with evil. Even though this is our nature, however, it is an impossibility. Evil can only produce evil; never can it produce good. When we are attacked by the forces of evil, we have an aroused feeling of fear, hate, revenge and bitterness. If we give to this feeling, it grows on us until it shall wreck our lives. The proverb "Those who take the sword shall perish by the sword" comes from this truth. To let an evil feeling get the best of us is a tragedy.

The only way we can avoid the attack of evil and keep it from undermining our moral and spritual foundation is to act in love even before evil has had an opportunity to attack. Christ taught us to pray for those who despitefully use us and to return good for evil.. Even though it is well to return good for evil, it is even better to give good before evil has been received.

Paul knew well the truth of his statement "overcome evil with good". The church was experiencing such an overcoming faith. Rome was doing all within her power to defeat the growth of the church. It persecuted the church with bitter hatred. The church used a new weapon against the persecution of Rome. This weapon was one of love. For over fifteen hundred years the Roman empire has been a dead nation. The church, however, is a growing institution. And as an institution it has grown the most in the times when it has loved the most—when it has done the most to overcome evil with good. As this is true in the life of the entire church, it is true in the life of the individual believer.

Before the church knew this truth expermentally in the first century its Head, Lord Jesus Christ, had showed the value of overcoming evil with good in His own life while here on earth. He allowed men to lead him to their courts and condemn Him to physical death while He himself did nothing but pray for them. When He was on trial, it was they and not He who were filled with fear. When they thought theirown victory had been won, when they had laid His body in a sealed tomb, His victory only began. His resurrection from the dead was the victory for Himself and for all the children of God through out the ages.

We might ask how do we begin to overcome evil with good? First in order to do this, we must possess good with which we can overcome evil. Since the Bible teaches that man has no good in himself, our first task is to find a source from which we might receive goodness. This search will lead us to the one source of good, God himself. There is one route through which we can reach this Source and that is through the Lord Jesus Christ. Jesus says, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the father, but by me." We go unto the Father by Christ when we realize the Bible teaches that all menhave sinned and come short of tht glory of God and man cannot have himself; but Christ has died in order to save man from his sins. When we believe this the righteousness or the goodness of God is imputed to us. We read, "But to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness". It is by faith that we receive goodness and it is by faith that we have power to let Christ act in us to perform the good by which we can overcome evil. (1 John 5:4.)

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Ollie Johnson has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reggie Lawley, of Pea Ridge, during the past week.

Mrs. Kate Peters, Mrs. Herman Peters, Mrs. P. N. Lee attended O. E. S. installation of officers at Boothton Wednesday night.

Mrs. Belle Thomas and Dorothy and Mrs. Annie Smith of Centerville have been visiting Mrs. Allie Thomas at Ft. Payne during the past few days.

Mrs. J. P. Reynolds and little daughters, Peggy and Yvonne, of Millry, have been the guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Smitherman and Mrs. Allie Whatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings and Connie have returned from their vacation in Jackson, Ohio, where they visited Mr. Eddings' aunt, Mrs. Ida Ashley.

Miss Billy Boyd has gone to Detroit, Michigan, to visit relatives for the summer.

Mrs. R. E. Eddings is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira Ashley, in Jackson, Ohio. Little Bebe Horton accompanied her grandmother.

Mr. Floyd Hall had the misfortune of getting burned last week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Alene Thomas visited friends in Sylacauga last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Brantley announce the birth of a baby girl last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bice and children, of Bayview, spent their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crenshaw entertained their little daughter, Mary Jo, at a birthday party last Wednesday afternoon. A large group of children attended. Games were played and refreshments were served at the close of the party. Everybody reported a good time.

Charles Brantley has returned from the hospital and is much improved.

Mrs. Ada Pruitt had as her guest over the week end her brother, Mr. Floyce Peterson, of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sanders and little daughter, Marlene, of Northport, were week end guests of the P. N. Lee family.

The Bible School was postponed until the third week of August, due to illness in the community.

Mrs. Floyd Pickett and children were Monday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Latimer.

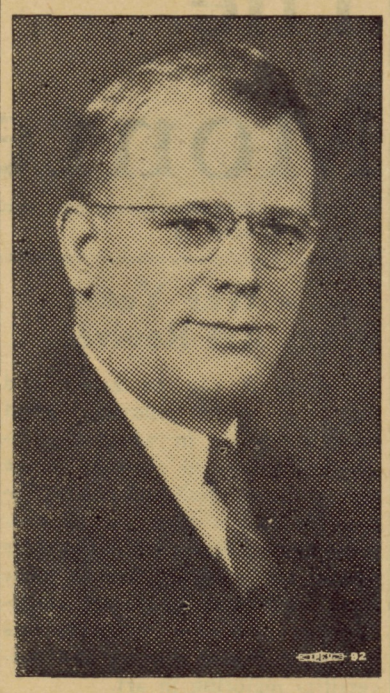
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Latimer of Aldrich announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Dean Davidson of Montevallo on July 9. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are at home in Dry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Peters were Thursday gusts of Mrs. Kate Peters.

Mrs. Grant Wheeler of Birmingham was the guest of Mrs. P. N. Lee Wednesday.

Little Sue Boyd was carried to South Highlands Hospital Wednesday where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is now doing nicely.

In 1839 Irwinton, Alabama, was one of the most important cotton shipping centers in the state. Each year 5,000 bales, bound for New York City and Liverpool, England, passed via barges and flatboats down the Chattahoochee River. Four years later the name of the shipping center was changed to Eufaula when a banker became exceedingly angry because some important mail was missent to Irwinton, Georgia. Eufaula is corrupt Indian meaning beech tree.



HON. PETE JARMAN

Jarman's Work Is Lauded By Foreign Affairs Committee

Many friends of Congressman Pete Jarman will be glad to learn that members of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives recently met and adopted resolutions expressing appreciation for the excellent work Mr. Jarman has done as a member of this important committee. The following is a copy of the resolution which was made a part of the Congressional Record and was signed by every member of the committee.

"Whereas, the Honorable Pete Jarman has served as a representative in Congress of the Sixth District of Alabama, from the 76th through the eightieth Congress, and has demonstrated a constant devotion to the public good; and,

"Whereas, his diligence and wisdom have been of particular value on the committee on foreign affairs, of which he has been a member throughout his career in the House of Representatives; and,

"Whereas, his retirement from the House of Representatives brings a sense of loss to those who appreciate the value of his faithful collaboration in the development of the United States foreign policy in a fateful period in the nation's history,

"Therefore, be it resolved by the committee on foreign affairs, that an expression of esteem and good wishes be extended to the Honorable Pete Jarman in the name of all his colleagues on the committee."

There then follows the signatures of all members, starting with Chairman Charles A. Eason.

Congressman Pete Jarman has made an excellent record in Congress just as he made excellent records in the positions he held with the State of Alabama.

It is rumored in Washington's political circles that Congressman Jarman may be offered a top job by the European Recovery Administration or that he will be named ambassador to a Latin-American country after his term expires in January. "No comment" from Mr. Jarman.

FOR SALE

Small farm at Montevallo adjoining college campus. A grove of full grown pecan trees.

Mrs. Burr Nabors
2024 13th Ave. So.
Birmingham, Ala.
Phone 7-8257

BOYS UNDER 13

The local baseball team consisting of boys under 13 years of age, under the able leadership of coach Fisher, won three games and lost one game. The team beat Calera two games, beat Siluria one game, and lost to Siluria one game.

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Our dry cleaning is done carefully in clean, filtered solvent that is kept free of odors. Prices right.

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There's no better varnish for your floor, woodwork and furniture than Neptunite Floor and Trim! It's the preferred finish in thousands of homes.

1 **Gives durable, economical protection to floors, woodwork and furniture.**
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3 **Does not darken the lightest of woods.**
4 **Will not turn white or scratch white.**
5 **Dries quickly to a rich gloss.**

MONTEVALLO LUMBER COMPANY

Montevallo, Ala.

Teacher-Training Workshop Develops New Theories And Methods Of Instruction

Suppose you were a biology teacher and gold fish proved definitely too domestic to intrigue your forty eager pupils with the life cycle of aquatic creatures.

Suppose you were an art teacher with no physical equipment except string, old newspapers, and a little glue—What would you teach your students to create?

Suppose you had thirty youngsters all pent up with atomic energy and it rained during recess—What would you do with the compound mixture of atomic energy besides keep a weather eye on the classroom windows and dodge intentionally tossed missiles?

Perhaps the Alabama College Teacher-Training Workshop has the answer to your problems in its summer program of teaching teachers how to teach and how in their teaching to employ natural, easily available equipment.

Under the directorship of Miss Gladys Merville and the administrative direction of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, the Alabama College Teacher Training Workshop in Montevallo is making tremendous strides in the organization of teacher-training groups enrolled in classes and laboratories for the purpose of developing new theories and methods of instruction in the fields of art, music, physical education, and science.

With the aid of an expert in the field of biology, Miss Alice McClanahan from the Columbia State Department of Education, South Carolina, teachers in the workshop learn to forage in native Alabama streams and woodlands for the natural habitats of the animals they find and to direct children in the making of classroom aquariums. In the transfer of flora and fauna from a natural to a controlled environment, the experiment under the direction of the teacher never ceases to be a vital learning experience for the pupils.

Under the direction of the art expert, Mrs. Pat Fitzgerald, of Seattle, Washington, student teachers in the workshop learn to make paper mache animals, booklets, and letter cutting. With other equipment such as paints, brushes, the horizon of stimulating the creative impulse in children becomes unlimited.

From a vast fund of games, national and international, with many variations plus basic folksongs and dances, teachers learn in the workshop to make a rainy day recess on equal par with the sunniest day in the year. There is great psychological value in this, in that the child makes emotional progress when he learns he can enjoy himself even when external conditions are adverse to his usual playtime habits. Under the supervision of the physical education expert, Miss Mary Ravenscroft, of Union Springs, and the music expert, Miss Le Merle Penn, of Dothan, Alabama, teachers learn new recreation theories and how to apply them.

No, the Alabama College sponsored Workshop is not a pure theory program as you might imagine. Each eight-hour day of the six weeks' course includes for the teacher classroom experience, research conferences, and a full afternoon of experimentation in any two of the four fields of music, art, physical education, or science.

Teachers may renew or raise their certificates under the auspices of this teacher-training program or they may credit a maximum of eight hours' work toward a degree in the field of normal training.

The workshop utilizes three fully equipped buildings and includes in its training program the instruction of four groups of children—the pre-school group, ages five to six, under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Svati, of Oak Park, Illinois; the primary school group, ages seven to nine, under the supervision of Miss Canola Shaddix, of Lincoln, Alabama; the intermediate group, ages nine to ten, under the supervision of Miss Nona Sparks, Montevallo; and the upper elementary group, under the supervision of Miss Anacile Riggs, Montevallo.

Specialist To Hold Leadership School

Home Management Leaders will attend a Leadership School on "The Business of Home Making" on Tuesday, July 20, at 10:00 a.m. Miss Stella Mitchell, Extension Home Management Specialist, will conduct this Leadership School.

Home Management Leaders will be responsible for conducting this meeting in their Home Demonstration Clubs in November.

Don't miss the meeting Tuesday Night July 20, at 7:30 p.m. if you are interested in remodelling your kitchen, building kitchen cabinets and other storage space in your home.

Miss Stella Mitchell, Extension Home Management Specialist, will exhibit models of base cabinets, cupboards and other storage space for the kitchen as well as for closets for clothing, linens, and bedding, work clothes, books and magazines, cleaning equipment, recreational supplies, canned foods, etc.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by The Town of Montevallo, Ala., for the construction of a City Hall, said bids to be placed with The Town Clerk not later than Tuesday, August 3, 1948, and bids will be opened at 11 a.m. August 3. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Pembleton and Mims, architects, Birmingham, Alabama.

The Town of Montevallo reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Town of Montevallo
By Harry Kendrick,
7-15-3t Town Clerk.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. H. H. Alexander, of Perkiston Mississippi, is visiting his sister, Miss Carrie Ingram; brother, Mr. W. R. Alexander, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dupriest, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Dupriest, and Mr. and Mrs. Hersches Warren, of Tallassee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles Friday. Mr. W. O. Dupriest is the uncle of Mrs. Knowles.

Miss Jean Kent, of Hartselle, was guest of Barbra and Jo Ann Butler the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stacey were called to Mobile last week by the illeness of Mrs. Staceys father, Mr. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scroggins, of Bessemer, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ingram.

Miss Ruby Lemley, Mr. Jonie Lemley and their mother, of Bibb County, were recent guests of the Sam Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander and E. G. Alexander, Jr., spent the past week in Akron Ohio, having been called there by the death of his brother Mr. Herman Alexander.

Mrs. Clark Ingram, Margaret and Jimmie Ingram, Mr. Eugene Pauly, Mr. H. J. Ingram and Jean Ingram spent Sunday in Ethelsville.

Mr. Joe Smith, of Birmingham, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Allen Knowles, of Auburn was week-end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles.

Mr. J. M. Frost, of Tarrant, was past week-end guest of his grandmother Mrs. Carrie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. Ben McLaughlin and family, in Bridgeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Massey, of Bessemer were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingram.

FOR SALE—Walnut dining table, 6 chairs, and buffet.— Mrs. Murray Fancher.

FOR SALE

Four - unit apartment house in Montevallo, Ala. Steam heat, stoker, electric stoves and refrigerators.

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Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.
Good insurance is not cheap, Cheap insurance is not good.
W. C. WEEMS
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Drink— Selma Pride

IT'S MIGHTY GOOD!

Not How Fast? But How GOOD?

The slogan at Charlie's is not how fast but HOW GOOD can we do your work.
Better have some of your Spring cleaning done now before the rush starts. Then no one will be obliged to wait.
Let us store your winter garments in moth-proof bags. Why take a chance by delaying?

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"
PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY
CHARLIE'S PLACE
DELUXE CLEANERS
Montevallo, Ala.

Mr. Melton Thornton Explains Work Of The Vocational Agriculture Program

Mr. Melton Thornton, the new vocational agriculture teacher at the Montevallo High School, explains the work that is to be accomplished in his classes.

Vocational agriculture is a part of our educational system wherein young men are taught farming as a life's work and as a way of life. The program also includes adults who are planning to farm or who are already farming. The program is organized as a part of the high school educational program and usually interested students have a chance to choose the course. The organization of the individual work is based on the particular home farm program set up by each boy during the first part of the school year. The program of the student varies as the need arises. It usually includes a farming program owned by the boy and designed to assist him in "growing into farming", activities designed to improve farm family living, and activities for self-development. The agriculture teacher is conscious of a number of needs of both young and adult farmers and he spends much time in planning his work in order that some of the important needs may be met through organized instruction in adult classes, community meetings and the all-day school program. The regular school - day work with the boys is the dominant phase of the program in most communities. However, in areas where high school enrollment is low, teachers promote more young farmer and adult classes.

The farming programs of the boys are given supervision by the teacher through regular visits. Constantly working with the home programs of the boys, which includes enterprises owned by the boy as well as all phases of farm-family living, the agriculture teacher is in position to be of much assistance in guiding each boy as he progresses. Learning to do by doing; actively participating in the job to be learned; setting higher goals, locating, studying and solving problems, selecting better practices and equipment all become a part of the training program. Encouraging a love of rural life, and developing farm leadership is also a part of the program. The mastery of necessary skills and coordination and application of each of them to farm management and farm jobs is also a part of the program.

The FFA (Future Farmers of America) is the active organization of farm boys sponsored through the vocational agriculture department. It offers a chance for farm boys to have an outlet for their special abilities and also promotes leadership activities and training.

The program is financed jointly by the State and Federal governments and the funds for vocational personnel in our county does not affect other teachers' salaries as it is checked to the county to be handled by the county board of education. Shelby County has three vocational agriculture departments, the first one being established at Columbiana. The departments are in the high schools located at Vincent, Columbiana and Montevallo.

Staying in line with a district and state program of work, vocational agriculture teachers are aided in carrying out the local program of work by frequent conferences and visits by members of the supervisory staff working out of the college at Auburn. In addition to efficient supervision the teachers have a chance to attend regular summer sessions at Auburn where a staff of teacher trainers and technical men give instruction toward making teachers more efficient. Our work in this county is a part of a vast agricultural training program which is well organized; yet being flexible enough to take care of needs of any community in Alabama.

Vocational agriculture teachers have always been interested in the program of other agricultural and industrial agencies which are doing so much for the welfare of our state and our county. In many cases our teachers have worked jointly with these other agencies and it is well to keep our program in complete harmony.

Our main objective has always been to carry our teaching to "the doing stage" and we have been able to see our program reflected in the individual farming programs of the boys in the community. We hope that through the results of our training that people everywhere will become aware of the wholesome and satisfactory life that farming offers. We are striving to help young farmers realize that each has a part in the task... which we hope to be inspiring.

FOR RENT

That part of Albright Building formerly occupied by Whaley Furniture Co. The two sides could be rented together or separately. Contact Mrs. Comer Albright, Montevallo, Phone 5501.
7-15-2t

WANTED

to rent after July 15, two or three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 7182 days, 7186 nights.

JOHN YATES

Rabies Inspector Announces Schedule

For the convenience of dog owners who have not had their dogs vaccinated against rabies for the year 1948, the following rabies vaccination clinics are announced for the week of July 19 through July 24. The schedule for the remainder of the county will beannounced next week.

Monday, July 19

Tennyson Service Station, Dargin Cross Roads, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Baird Store, Moore's Cross Roads, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Spring Creek Church, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Hughe's office, Calera, 3 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20

Montevallo Town Marshal's office, 9 to 11 a.m.

Wilton Jail, 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, July 21

Pelham Methodist Church, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Elliott's Grocery, U.S. 31, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

New Hope Church, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Bowles Spring Church, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 22

Maylene Post Office, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Underwood Post Office at Dogwood, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Aldrich Post Office, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Friday, July 23

Mayberry School, Pea Ridge, 12 to 2:00 p.m.

Boothton Post Office, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 24

Flag Stop Shed at Turner, 8 to 9 a.m.

Helena High School, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Thompson High School, Siluria, 12 to 2:00 p.m.

Yellow Front Store, Alabaster, 2 to 4 p.m.

Company Store (rear) Saginaw, 4 to 5 p.m.

These clinics will be held at the time scheduled, regardless of rain. The cost of vaccination will be $1.00.

After September 1, there will be a house-to-house check of the entire county. All dogs found to be unvaccinated after September 1, have to be vaccinated at a cost of will either be impounded or will $1.50 each.

The rabies clinics for Shelby County will be conducted by Dr. George M. Hughes, the rabies inspector for Shelby County.

Club Leaders Attend Training Meetings

Thirteen Pantry Stores Demonstrators and Presidents of 7 home demonstration clubs attended 2 Pantry Stores Training Meetings in June.

These leaders learned to make a good quality jelly by making it and scoring the finished produce. They also discussed good quality canned products from an exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables from Mrs. P. A. Garrett's and Mrs. H. A. Pauly's pantries.

Adequate Storage Space for canned foods is important. A model pantry was used to emphasize (1) floor and ceiling ventilation, (2) spacing of shelves for jars to be stored, (3) 10 to 12 inch width shelves, and (4) how to figure shelf space needed.

Pantry Stores Demonstrators completed their Food Conservation budgets inventories of canning supplies on hand and made plans to make reports at each club meeting.

The following women attended these meetings: Mrs. Knox Wooley, Mrs. A. A. Holman, Columbiana; Mrs. J. F. Wyatt, Mrs. F. Jackson, Klein; Mrs. Jesse Barnes, Chapel; Mrs. H. H. Harper, Mrs. B. C. Kendrick, K-Springs; Mrs. Frank McEwen, Mrs. Emmett Hughes, Fourmile; and Miss Zemma Robinson, Westover.

State No. 61

Report of Condition of MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK

of Montevallo in the State of Alabama at the close of business on June 30, 1948.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 685,626.00
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	678,223.85
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	72,513.04
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	10,012.50
5.	Corporate stocks (including no stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	3,735.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $12.41 overdrafts)	166,666.04
7.	Bank premises owned $3,800.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00)	3,801.00
11.	Other assets	281.25
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$1,620,858.68

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 876,357.23
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	550,779.16
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,948.71
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	91,860.88
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	3,435.93
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,524,381.91	
23.	Other liabilities	144.60
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,524,526.51

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	$ 25,000.00
26.	Surplus	25,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	41,332.17
28.	Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	5,000.00
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	96,332.17
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,620,858.68

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of $25,000.

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 61,177.62

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. P. Kelly

Correct—Attest:
T. H. Napier
R. D. Fowler
F. H. Frost
Directors

State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1948, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Mary Lee Mahaffey,
Notary Public

My commission expires Nov. 15, 1951

GO PAN-AM All The Way

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XVI—No. 12 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

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Provisions Of State Law Governing Election Of Town Officials

The Times has had numerous requests from citizens that we find out and publish the provisions of law as to the time of holding elections for town officials and the methods of qualifying candidates for such offices. In response to these requests we submit the following:

"Time of holding elections.—The regular municipal elections in cities and towns shall be held on the third Monday in September, 1948, and quadrennially thereafter. Municipal officers elected at such elections shall assume the duties of their respective offices on the first Monday in October following such elections unless herein otherwise provided."

"Notice of elections.—It shall be the duty of the mayor and clerk to give notice of all regular municipal elections at least forty days prior to the date of holding elections by giving notice in a newspaper published in the city or town, and if no such newspaper is published, then by posting notice in three public places . . ."

"Filing statement of candidacy; affidavit.—Any person desiring to become a candidate at any election . . . may become such candidate by filing in the office of the mayor a statement of candidacy, accompanied by affidavit . . . that such person is duly qualified to hold the office for which he desires to become a candidate. Such statement shall be filed at least 30 days before the date of such election . . ."

"Effect of failure to hold elections.—If the election hereinbefore provided for should not take place on the day appointed . . . the incumbents shall remain in office until their successors shall be elected and qualified . . ."

The foregoing are extracts taken from pages 92, 93, and 95 of the Code of Alabama, 1945, Cumulative Pocket Part, Volume 6.

Funeral Held For Mr. Bob Allen

Mr. Bob Allen passed away Wednesday afternoon, July 20, at the home of his daughter, Mrs R. P. Logan in Montevallo.

Surviving are four sons, Ulmer, Armon, Orville and James Allen. Five daughters, Mrs. C. P. Garrett, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. E. G. Logan, Mrs. R. P. Logan and Mrs. A. E. Anderson. Twenty three Grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at Enon Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor. Jeter will have charge of burial.

Hearing Held On Zoning Ordinance

The hearing on the zoning ordinances proposed by the town of Montevallo was held at the high school, July 20.

At this meeting all interested persons were invited to present their views on the proposed ordinance in order that the town council might consider any objections before passing on the same.

Objections were raised to the section providing that businesses provide off-street parking for new businesses and any old business which might be rebuilt.

Ebenezer Club Holds Meeting

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Earl Swinford with 15 members present and one visitor. The song leader conducted a number of songs. Devotional was given by the hostess on "Friendship".

The report on the county council and the children's crusade was made by Mrs. Pauly. Mrs. Davis gave a report on "Live at Home". The demonstration, "Home Interior and Walls," was given by Miss Crowley. A driver's quiz was given by Ivy Swinford.

Punch and cookies were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Anderson, and Ivy Swinford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick have returned from a visit of six weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Gregg, in San Diego, California.

Miss Sallie Hooker and Miss Betty Pendleton have returned from a vacation trip to Jacksonville, and Palm Beach, Florida.

Bible School To Begin Monday

The Vacation Bible School for the community of Montevallo will be held, July 26 to August 6. Mrs. A. W. Vaughan and Miss Annie Boyd Parker will serve as principals. Again this year the Baptist and Methodist churches are cooperating to render this service to the community.

Registration will be on Saturday afternoon, July 24, at 2:00 o'clock. Beginners and primaries, ages 4 to 8 years, are asked to register at the Methodist church, where their classes will be held during the school. Juniors and intermediates, ages 9 to 16 years, will register at the Baptist church. Any who do not register on Saturday may do so on Monday or at such time as they enter Bible school.

Following registration there will be a parade through the residential and business districts. All who can are asked to bring cars to the Methodist church for the parade. It is suggested that cars be decorated to add to the effectiveness of the parade, however, this is not necessary.

During these two weeks the youth of our town will receive training in Bible study, character building, handwork, music, and other interesting activities.

Those serving on the faculty are: Beginner and Primary departments, Mrs. Robert Holcomb, Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. S. H. Hurt, Mrs. Alfred Herndon, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. J. E. Harris. Mrs. A. H. Price, Mrs. Herbert Milstead, Mrs. M. S. McGhee, Mrs. Milton Orr, Jr., Miss Lula Nix, Miss Dorothy Baumgartener, Miss Lucy Potts, Miss Mildred Meroney.

Junior Department: Mrs. W. G. Hicks, Mrs. Curry Frederick, Mrs. A. W. Day, Mrs. Herman Stone, Miss Mildred Wooten. Rev. J. E. Harris, Rev. Malcolm Fuller, Mr. David Ward.

Intermediate Department: Mrs. W. M. Fuller, Mrs. Murray Fancher, Mrs. Brooks Woolley, Miss Mildred Wooten, Rev. J. E. Harris, Rev. W. M. Fuller, Mr. David Ward, Mr. Hobart Love.

The school will be in session Monday through Friday for two weeks, beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day. Beginners and primaries will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m. and juniors and intermediates at 11:30 a.m.

Commencement will be on Sunday night, August 8.

Contractor Will Reid is pushing forward with rebuilding the J. A. Brown building which was burned several months ago. The property now belongs to Joe and Dave Klotzman.

Alabama Division of A. A. U. W. To Hold State Workshop at Alabama College July 30-31

Dr. Susan B. Riley, Southeast Central Region Vice President, who will address the Alabama Division Workshop at Alabama College on July 30-31 on the subject "The Unique Character and Function of the American Association of University Women."

Judge Dorothy Kenyon, Second Vice President, National American Assocation of University Women, who will be the featured speaker at the Alabama Division Workshop to be held at Alabama College July-30-31. Her subject will be "Women and the United Nations.''

Dr. Katherine Vickery, of Alabama College, State President of American Association of University Women, who will preside at the State Workshop to be held at Alabama College July 30-31.

The fifth annual State Workshop, conducted by the Alabama Division of the American Association of University Women, will bring a group of distinguished persons to the campus of Alabama College for a two-day session July 30 and 31.

Registration will begin at 10:00, followed by a luncheon at 1:00 p.m. in the New Dining Hall.

The opening session will begin at 2:00 p.m. in Tutwiler Fun Room. Dr. Katherine Vickery, president of the Alabama Division of AAUW will preside.

President John T. Caldwell will extend the welcome to Alabama College. Dr. Lorraine Pierson, president of Montevallo Branch, will express greetings from the local AAUW group. Response will be made by Mrs. Harrison Blair, president of Birmingham Branch

WOMEN AND THE UN

The public is especially urged to hear the address by Judge Dorothy Kenyon at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 30, at Palmer Hall. Judge Kenyon is National Second Vice President of the American Association of University Women, and is a member of the United Nations organization. Her subject will be "Women and the United Nations."

At 2:30 "Accrediting Colleges for AAUW Membership," will be subject of a discussion by Dr. Hallie Farmer, member of the national committee on standards and recognition of colleges and universities.

At 2:45 Dean Katherine Cater, president of Auburn Branch, will conduct a panel on "Branch Problems". Participants will include Mrs. Harrison Blair, Birmingham; Mrs. W. M. Evans, Dothan; Miss Beatrice Jones, Jacksonville; Dr. Alda May Spieth, Livingston; Miss Mildred Meroney, Marion; Miss Miss Frances Weaver, Sylacauga; Mrs. Boyd Puryear, Tri-Cities.

Following the panel, rooms for meetings will be assigned for discussion groups led by state committee chairmen.

At 4:15 plans for 1948-'49 in Alabama will bring reports from the following: Miss Dawn Kennedy, Arts; Mrs. Harold James, Gadsden, Education; Mrs. Frances Flautt, Tri-Cities, Fellowship; Mrs. John Ivey Waites, Montgomery, Legislation; Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, Birmingham, Publicity; Mrs. Har-

(Continued on page 4)

Farm Bureau Plans Annual Barbecue

The Shelby County Farm Bureau has set Wednesday, July 28th, as the date for the Annual Meeting and Barbecue, at LAKEVIEW. This will be held on the Adam Wyatt Farm which is located between Wilsonville and Harpersville.

The meeting will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock. Highlighting the days program will be two outstanding speakers. Dr. John T. Caldwell will speak to the group on College Activities and what the college means to the people of Shelby County. The other speaker will be Mr. Walter L. Randolph, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Randolph has spent some time in Washington, and will give some interesting facts on legislative matters, progress of the Farm Bureau Insurances program and what the Farm Bureau means to the Farmers of the County and Nation. Other interesting features have been planned with plenty of music, food, swimming, baseball games as well as the speaking and business meeting.

All Farm bureau members and their families are urged to come and enjoy the day.

The date for the Colored Farm Bureau Barbecue has not been set. Watch this paper for announcement of the Colored Farm Bureau Barbecue.

Winslett And Mahan Softball Teams Win

In the softball league last Monday night many of the players of the four regular teams were not present. However, several new players were selected for each team and three games were played. The results of these games were as follows:

In the game between R. E. DeSear's team and George Winslett's team Winslett won by a score of 10 to 3. The game between S. M. Mahan and Sam Klotzman's teams Mahan won by a score of 6 to 5.

The All-Star team picked from the four teams played the Alabama Power Co. Team and the score, All-Stars 6, Alabama Power Co. 0.

Next Monday night will see another session between these teams. The games will start immediatly after the PTA meeting which will be held at the High School. Players may wear their baseball clothes to the PTA meeting and come out and play ball after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover and son, Charles, Jr., have returned home to Ocala, Florida, after a visit with Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis.

Miss Catherine Fancher is spending a few days in Tampa with her brother, Walter, who is sick in a hospital.

Mrs P. D. endleton left this week for Jacksonville, Florida, to spend a few days with Mrs. Floyd Hooker.

Mass Meeting Called For Thursday Night

A mass meeting, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Columbiana, has been called for Thursday evening in the Court room, at which time Hon. L. H. Ellis will give an account of the National Democratic Convention and of the States Rights Convention held in Birmingham on last Saturday. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Everyone in Shelby County is extended a cordial invitation to be present.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Year-Round Farm Safety Program

Your farm should be the safest place on earth. You and your family can make it just that.

It is an obligation of every farm family to put a year-round safety program into active reality. National Farm Safety Week, July 25 to 31 is a good time to start.

Locate physical hazards and adopt safe practices.

1. Keep stairways free of boxes, toys, mops, brooms, garden tools, etc.
2. Provide a hand rail on all stairs and high door steps.
3. Slip proof all scatter rugs.
4. Use a steady ladder.
5. Provide definite storage space for bicycles, scooters, skates and other play things.
6. Keep yard free of broken glass, boards with nails, garden tools and other dangerous objects.
7. Be sure all electrical wires are insulated.
8. Keep guns unloaded and locked up.
9. Label all bottles containing poison.
10. Remove piles of rubbish, news papers, and other old materials promptly.
11. Place all matches in metal containers and out of reach of children.

FOR RENT

That part of Comer Building formerly occupied by Whaley Furniture Co. The two sides could be rented together or separately. Contact Mrs. Comer Albright, Montevallo, Phone 5501.
7-15-2t

THINKING SERIOUSLY

The Lord Is My Shepherd

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Ps. 23:1. The 23rd Psalm is memorized by most people in early grade school, yet many of these same people will go through life without ever fully understanding the precious truth stored away in this Psalm, particularly in the first verse. Few realize that the first clause, "The Lord is my shepherd," is a name for God. In Hebrew this whole clause can be expressed in the name Jehovah-Rohi. The Holy Spirit gave this name to God to teach all the children of God a truth that should be the most precious thought in their spiritual life. The person to whom David referred in this Psalm is none other than the Lord Jesus Christ of the New Testament. In the tenth chapter of John Christ called Himself by this title when He said, "I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep."

Christ the good shepherd, the one who did give His life for His sheep on the Cross of Calvary, is the same one who was the Word in the beginning, "and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made." This same Christ is the Second Person of the Godhead, the One who was active in Creation. He had power to speak the word into being. David was permitted to tell us that this same Person is the Shepherd of all those who believe in God and who have become His own children.

This thought of Christ being our Shepherd to guide us through all of life becomes even more precious when we remember that David himself knew what it was to be a shepherd. 1 Sam. 17:34 tells us that David had felt a heavy responsibility in keeping the sheep of his father and we learn from other passages that David had even risked his life to defend the lives of his sheep from wild animals. When David called God "My Shepherd," he also realized that this made him a sheep of God's pasture. He knew that of all animals for which men have cared, sheep are the most helpless. Those who are authorities on sheep tell us that sheep cannot exist for even one season by themselves. They must have a shepherd to care for them. They have no will of their own and know nothing but to follow the guidance of a shepherd. This is a picture of man in regard to spiritual life. We can do nothing of ourselves. Without God's Shepherd care we'd perish.

With God as our Shepherd we shall not want because He is the GOOD SHEPHERD. Not only is He willing to be the GOOD SHEPHERD, but He is also fully able to be. Paul, in writing of God's care for His children said "My God shall supply your needs according to "His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." As we have already suggested, "His riches in glory" are far beyond measure. Paul does not say that God will supply our needs out of His riches but according to His riches, hence David knew that he should not want. This meant that David knew that God would supply all that he needed for a spiritual life that would enable him to be happy and successful in the Lord. With God as our Shepherd today, we shall not want any good, either. God is eager through His Son Jesus Christ to be a Shepherd of all those who will come unto Him in simple faith.

R. L. Shurbet
Valley Grove Presbyterian Church

FOR SALE

Land near Wilton, 335 acres, stream for cattle, some timber, cabin.— Miss Alice Woodward 2365 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville 4, Florida. 7-22-2t

FOR SALE—18 inch pedestal fan powerd by Wagner one-sixth hp., 110 volt motor. 2720 CFM air delivery. $37.50. Call Montevallo, 4377.

FOR SALE

Four room house, screened front and screened back porch, orchard and garage. Three acres of land. Mrs. J. Alfred Allen, Route 1, Montevallo, Alabama.

FOR SALE

Universal electric range, four square units, large oven, white porcelain finish, plenty of cooking and working space. $85.00. Call Montevallo 4377.

FOR SALE

I have 2 pure bred Spitz puppies for sale. Call 4406, Montevallo, for further details. 7-26-3t

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You'll have *so much more comfort* with the genuine Unitized Knee-Action Ride—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

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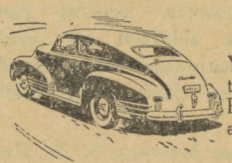

You'll *know* that your Chevrolet leads in tasteful luxury, for it has the world-famous Body by Fisher—available only on Chevrolet and costlier cars.

You'll have the *safety* of Fisher Unisteel Construction, the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—combined only in Chevrolet and costlier cars.

The plain truth is that this pace-setting Chevrolet offers major quality advantage after major quality advantage not available in other cars in its field; and, in addition, Chevrolet prices are now obviously and outstandingly lower than those of any other car that even remotely approaches it in quality.

Thus, Chevrolet and only Chevrolet offers the Big-Car comfort of the original and outstanding Unitized Knee-Action Ride . . . the Big-Car performance and dependability of a world's champion Valve-in-Head engine . . . the Big-Car beauty and luxury of Body by Fisher . . . the Big-Car safety of Fisher Unisteel construction, the Unitized Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes . . . all at lowest prices—prices that are now even more economical, even more thrifty, when compared with the prices of other automobiles in its field.

Yes, indeed, Chevrolet is first in dollar value by the widest margin in all Chevrolet history; and, of course, it is first in nation-wide demand as well.

Compare Values!... Compare Prices!...

CHEVROLET—*and Only* CHEVROLET—IS FIRST!

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HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB ACTIVITIES

Thirty-Seven Council Directors representing 18 Home Demonstration Clubs voted for club members to give a quart of quality canned food (fruit, vegetables, meat, pickles, etc.) before September 30th for 4 exhibits. These exhbits will be arranged by the first of October at Alabaster, Calera, Columbiana and Harpersville. Directors of the Council of Home Demonstration Clubs were enthusiastic in this plan to increase the Council treasury at their third quarterly meeting on Tuesday.

Club members will sell chances on each exhibit at 25 cents. The 4 exhibits will be given away Achievement Day.

Luncheon hostesses for the Third quarterly meeting of the Directors of the Home Demonstration Council were the following clubs: Spring Creek-Valley Grove, Pelham-Keystone, Little Cahaba, New Hope, Siluria, Saginaw, and Dargin. They served: chicken salad on sliced tomatoes, potato chips, stuffed eggs, hostess tray, buttered hot rolls, sliced peaches on vanilla ice cream, cookies and iced tea. Petunias, roses, and zinnias were arranged in teapots. Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Siluria, was in charge of preparations and serving.

Karl Harrison, State Chairman, Crusade for Children, explained the importance of giving every person in Shelby County an opportunity to contribute to the Crusade For Children. He stated that there were 460 million hungry children in war torn countries who needed help now. This is an opportunity to help build a feeling of goodwill toward our own country.

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, discussed the importance of every farm family being a part of their farm organization.

Mrs. Zada Russell spoke briefly on obtaining needed insurance for farm buildings, hospital, life and automobiles.

Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Calera, conducted the devotional.

Mrs. George Brown, Citizenship Chairman, reported that 23 clubs have contributed to The Pennies For Friendship Fund.

Mrs. J. H. Crawford, Mrs. Carrie Horton, Mrs. B. B. Mooney, and Mrs. Maggie Harkins packed 2 large and 4 small boxes of clothing for the French family immediately following the council meeting.

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, President, appointed the following members to serve on the Yearbook Committee: Mrs W. H. Whitaker, Chairman, Mrs. W. M. Jacks, Mrs. R. J. Mabry, Mrs. William Todd and Mrs. J. T. Phillips.

The Committee to plan the demonstrations for 1949 as appointed were: Mrs. E. A. Lawless, Chairman, Mrs. G. H. Mitchell, Mrs. P. A. Garrett, Mrs. B. B. Mooney, and Mrs. George Bentley.

A 2-day trip to Mobile and Bellingrath gardens in March will be substituted for the annual Homes and Grounds Tour.

The shopping tour will be an educational sightseeing tour.

The County Council will contribute $25 for sending two delegates to the annual 4-H short-course at Auburn August 30.

Betty Sue and Jean Merl Johnson, members of the Camp Branch 4-H club, sang a duet at the Saginaw Home Demonstration Club when it met with Mrs. Edith Roach this week. Jean Merl is the song leader for her 4-H club.

Essie Ann Finley of the Camp Branch 4-H club is making a good project work. She has completed all of the requirements for her clothing project which includes assembling a sewing box, making 4 pot holders, 4 dish towels, an apron, and a skirt. She entered the county skirt revue.

REWARD

Fifty dollar reward for information leading to recovery of heifer, 8 months old, light solid color, black swith and tongue, tattoo right ear B-10. Strayed or stolen from my place on Friday night, July 16, 1948. Contact J. E. Bearden at Helena, Alabama, Rt. 1, or Phone 2983 Siluria.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by The Town of Montevallo, Ala., for the construction of a City Hall, said bids to be placed with The Town Clerk not later than Tuesday, August 3, 1948, and bids will be opened at 11 a.m. August 3. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Pembleton and Mims, architects, Birmingham, Alabama.

The Town of Montevallo reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Town of Montevallo
By Harry Kendrick,
7-15-3t Town Clerk.

FOR SALE—Walnut dining table, 6 chairs, and buffet.— Mrs. Murray Fancher.

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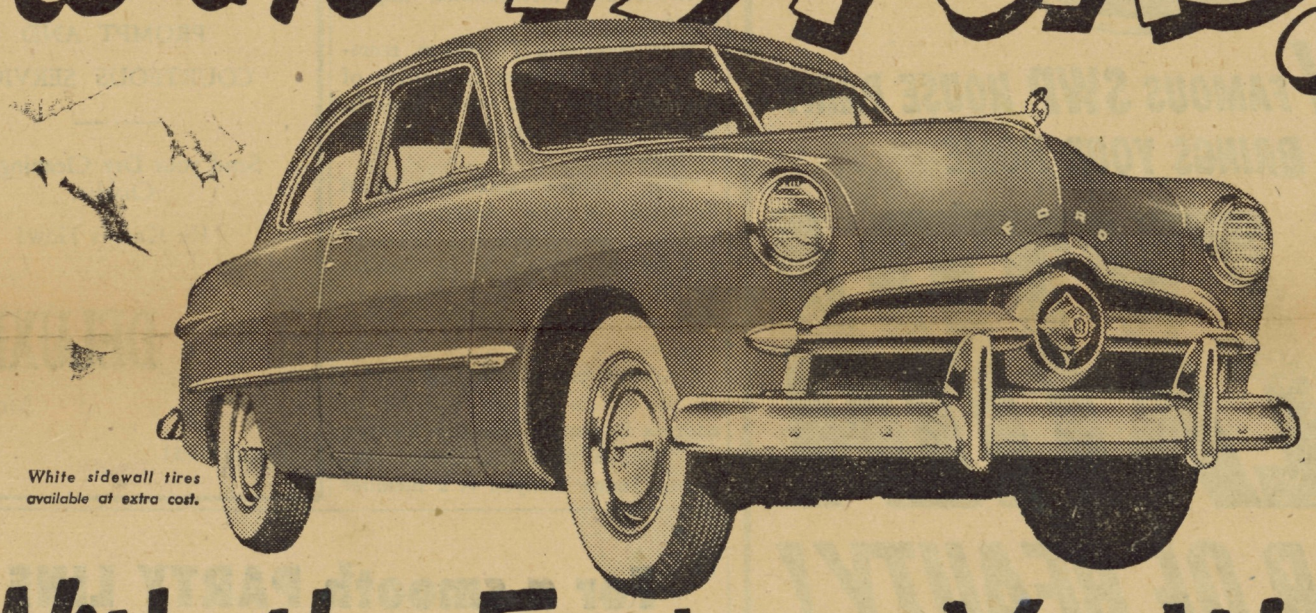
It's the '49 FORD!



White sidewall tires available at extra cost.

With the Features You Want!

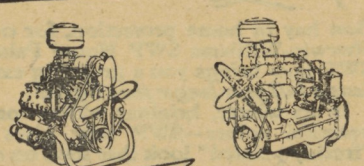
AT OUR SHOWROOMS NOW!

SAFETY

The '49 Ford has a wonderful new "Lifeguard" Body . . . 59% more rigid, for extra safety. It has a lower center of gravity, too, for solid security on the road. And there's "Picture Window" Visibility all around.

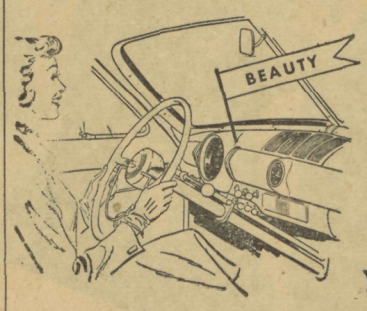
COMFORT

The '49 Ford has the "Mid Ship" Ride. You travel in the roomy, level center section . . . where the going's smoothest. You ride smoothly with the "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs and "Para-Flex" Rear Springs.



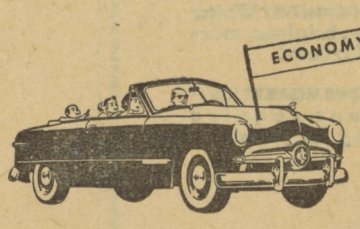
PERFORMANCE

Only Ford in *any* field gives you a choice of V-8 or Six. Both engines are new . . . both are engineered for smooth, sparkling performance whether you drive in traffic or really travel.



BEAUTY

Outside—a "dream car" silhouette. The whole car is lower, yet there's plenty of road clearance and head room. Inside—new upholstery, new instrument panel, new fittings, for a new look all through.



ECONOMY

New "Equa-Flo" Cooling, new lubrication system, "Deep-Breath" Manifolding for up to 10% greater gas economy. New Overdrive, optional at extra cost, gives up to 25% more gas mileage!

There's a NEW Ford in your future

YOU HELPED DESIGN IT . . . NOW COME IN AND SEE IT!

WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY
Montevallo

YOUR ENTHUSIASTIC FORD DEALER

Twenty-Nine Summer School Students To Graduate At Exercises Thursday, July 22

Alabama College summer school will graduate twenty-nine seniors from the summer session. The graduation exercises for the first term of summer school be held Thursday night, July 22. The graduation exercises for the second term will be held August 26.

The following students will graduate with bachelor of arts degree: Miss Peggy Blue, Elba; Mrs. Eva Broadhead, Clanton; Mrs. Lottie Lee Brock, Hartford; Mary Bullock, Birmingham; Betty Jean Folks, Sylacauga; Martha Guilford, Gadsden; Mrs. Eleanor Haywood, Clanton; Margaret Ingram, Tarrant; Willie Lou Jones, East Tallassee; Mrs. Gladys M. McQueen, Orrville; Lorene Manasco, Brookside; Martha Ann Martin, Birmingham; Mrs. Mildred C. Miller, Jemison; Mrs. Eunice B. Mims, Clanton; Mrs. Margaret Sessoms, Andalusia; Mrs. Lexie Smitherman, Centerville; Mrs. Mary Weir Tyler, Prattville; Eve Zelvelder, Paris, France.

The following students will graduate with a bachelor of science degree: Mrs. Zuline C. Blackburn, Montevallo; Frances Carr, Talladega; Nell Howell, Aberdeen, Mississippi; Anne Mathison, Red Level; Mirian Parson, Selma; Vivian Parsons, Selma; Mary Grace Poole, Leeds; Emogene Tompson, Opelika; Nell Wallace, Decatur; Mrs. Catherine J. Winslett, Montevallo.

The staff of Alabama College will honor the graduating classes with an informal dinner on Thursday evening, July 22, preceding the graduation exercises.

Mr. M. Ziolkowski, professor of music at Alabama College, will present his summer piano recital in Palmer Hall on July 20 at 8:00 p.m. He will present the following program: "Pastoral with Variations," Mozart; "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven; "The White Peacock," Griffes; "Minuet," M. Ziolkowski; "Krakoviak," M. Ziolkowski; "Nocturne in D flat," Chopin; "Polomaise in A flat, Chopin.

Mr. William M. Hay, Recreation Consultant of the National Recreation Association, will be at Alabama College, July 20 through 22. Mr Hay will discuss the various phases of community recreation with emphasis on outdoor recreation.

The Workshop in Resource-Use Education announces that during the week of July 19 to 25, Miss Lillian Worley, of the University of Tennessee, will act as consultant in an action program for school. Evaluation Day will be held on July 22, at which time all members of the Workshop will review the work done this summer. Principals, supervisors, superintendents, and donors of scholarships will be invited to participate and will be entertained at luncheon by the Alabama College Resource-Use Education Workshop.

Announcements will be made concerning the second session of summer school. The second term will begin at Alabama College on Monday, July 26. Registration will be held that day.

A. A. U. W.

(Continued from page 1)

old E. Klontz, Auburn, Social Studies; Mrs. Reuben Self, Jacksonville, Status of Women.

At 8:00 p.m. the open meeting of the AAUW Workshop will be held in Palmer Hall. This meeting will be open to the public and will present speakers and subjects of national and international importance.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, member of the executive committee of Alabama Division, will preside. Music will be featured by Mr. M. Ziolkowski.

"The Unique Character and Function of the American Association of University Women" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Susan B. Riley, vice president of the Southeast Central Region.

Doubtless the outstanding feature of the whole session will be an address by Judge Dorothy Kenyon on "Women and the United Nations,,. Judge Kenyon is a member of the United Nations organization. The public is invited and urged to hear her address.

Following the address of Judge Kenyon, a reception will be held in Reynolds Hall.

After breakfast Saturday morning an open meeting will be held in Tutwiler Fun Room. Presiding will be Mrs. R. E. Tidwell, of Tuscaloosa, vice president of Alabama Division.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, Tuscaloosa, will be symposium leader on "How to Organize and Maintain Good Study Groups". Participants will be Mrs. Winston Brooke, Anniston; Mrs. Eugene H. Johnson, Birmingham; Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Mason, Gadsden; Mrs. W. T. Brannon, Montgomery; Mrs. B. A Reynolds, Selma; Mrs. Donald Strong, Tuscaloosa.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. the following discussions will be presented: Plans for the Study of International Relations, by Dr. Anne Gary Pannell, Tuscaloosa; The Alabama State History, Mrs. William Bailey, Jr., Birmingham; Our Regional Fellowship and International Study Grants, Mrs. Frazier Banks, Birmingham; Membership plans 1948-'49, Mrs. R. E. Tidwell.

"What Is A Good Prison System?" is a panel discussion at 11:15 a.m., led by Mrs. John I. Waites, state legislative chairman. Participants in the discussion will be: Dr. Hallie Farmer, Administration and Personnel; Mr. L. B. Stephens, Classification of Prisoners; Mr. B. R. Reeves, Vocational and Educational Training; Rev. W. H. Swearingen, Religious and Recreational Services; Mr. W. Foster Jordan, Modern Methods of Discipline in Use in Federal Prisons; Mrs. Edwina D. Mitchell, Employment After Discharge.

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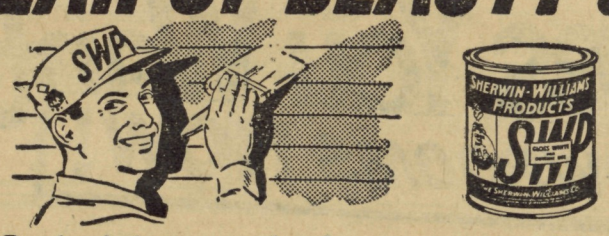

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 35 MONTEVALLO, ALABA THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

Shine Your Heels

(Contributed)

Whether made by individuals or by communities, New Year Resolutions probably do not amount to much. However, there can be no harm in a sort of community stock-taking at the beginning of a New Year or for that matter at any other time of the year. The writer of these paragraphs is reminded of an old story: An employer advertised for an office boy. At the time appointed for interviews the usual number of ambitious boys appeared, seeking employment. The lad selected for employment was not the handsomest, nor the best dressed, nor the most advanced with his schooling. When the employer was asked for the reasons for employing the fortunate boy his answer was: "Oh, that is simple. He shined his heels."

Surely, everyone will agree that here in Montevallo we have a splendid community of people, who live together happily, with a minimum amount of factionalism. Whoever has come to Montevallo in comparatively recent years must have noted the number of fine old families that have been a part of the life of this community for fifty years or longer. In the life of our town some of these names are as standard as bacon and eggs are for breakfast—that is of course as bacon and eggs are for breakfast in normal times! Moreover, it would be interesting if some statistically minded person would discover the number of persons who have come to Montevallo in the last score of years and who have become, if possible, as permanent as the fine old citizens in whom we all have reason to rejoice. To use a phrase from industry, in point of population, or residents, the "turn over" in Montevallo is undoubtedly low. We are a stable town.

There has not been an epidemic of disease confined to Montevallo in possibly fifty years. This is an extraordinary situation, for which we are no doubt indebted to our doctors and nurses, to the people whom they serve, and particularly to the climatic and other environmental conditions that affect the life of a community. We have possibly missed a best bet in not making capital of this unusual fact concerning our town.

In appraising our resources as a community the great natural beauty of Montevallo and the surrounding country surely cannot be missed. God and Nature have favored us with hills and streams and wonderful trees. One who loves Nature at its best, never tires of it here in Montevallo.

Wonderful people! Excellent health! Good and modern homes! Kind Nature at our finger tips! What else do we need? Just this: TO SHINE OUR HEELS! How dreadfully we have punished Nature? Look at our sidewalks! Or the unsightly places behind stores and residences! We are having such a good time enjoying our town and community that we are in danger of looking too little to the details that must receive attention if we are to move forward with all the things that constitute successful living in a community.

Crippled Children Receive Token Funds

Revenue Commissioner Phillip J. Hamm last week turned a check for $10,120 and a sack containing $135 in cash over to State American Legion Commander Jimmy Lane, of Huntsville, who will present the money to the Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham.

The amount of the check was raised by redemptions of tokens collected by the Legion all over the state in its drive to provide financial aid to Alabama's crippled children. The $135 in cash came from coins that were deposited in containers along with the tokens.

Lane said that the money will be turned over to Clinic officials in Birmingham on January 1, between halves of the Dixie Bowl football game. He explained, however, that the American Legion will continue its drive to collect as many more tokens as possible for the Clinic.

The money, which Lane explained represents twice its amount in that it will be matched by the federal government, will go into the fund for a clinic building that is to be located at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

Over half of the time has elapsed for turning in the tokens, and to date only about $25,000 worth of the estimated $400,000 worth of tokens in circulation have been redeemed by the state.

Railroads Seek Rate Increases

January 13 is the date set by the Alabama Public Service Commission to hear petitions filed by railroads operating in the state for increased coach and Pullman rates on travel within Alabama.

The Great Southern; Alabama, Tennessee and Northern; Atlantic Coastline; Southern; Tennessee, and Georgia; and the Western Railway of Alabama are seeking to raise their coach rates on travel within Alabama by a total of 51½ per cent, or from 1:65 cents to 2.5 cents per mile.

The other petition that will be heard by the APSC has been filed by most of the Class 1 railroads operating in Alabama. This petition seeks authority for the carriers to increase Pullman rates within the state by 6.06 per cent, or from 3.3 to 3.5 cents per mile.

Giddens To Work For Federal Aid To Education

Lucien P. Giddens, Montgomery, director of public relations for the Alabama Education Association since July, 1946, will leave today for Washington, D. C., to become a member of the public relations staff of the National Education Association until July 1, 1948.

During his six months absence from his duties in Alabama, Giddens will work particularly in connection with the National Education Association's enlarged program for federal aid for public schools throughout the nation. The NEA is actively supporting a U. S. Senate bill, by Senator Lister Hill, Senator Robert A. Taft, and others, which would "provide for federal educational aid on the basis of need, effort, and financial ability of the individual states, while assuring the continuance of state control," Giddens said.

Giddens, a Rhodes scholar three years at Oxford University, England, where he majored in international law, recently attended an important meeting of UNESCO, at Mexico City, and, since his return, has set up for Alabama a UNESCO program sponsored by the Alabama Education Association.

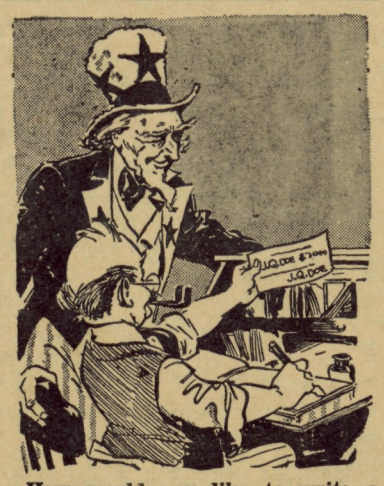
Now a member of the Montgomery Kiwanis Club, as well as a member of eight national honorary scholarship fraternities, Giddens formerly was a faculty member of Birmingham-Southern College; Judson College, Marion; and Troy State Teachers College. He also served as administrative officer, Vanderbilt University, Nashville; Alabama College, Montevallo; and Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. Some years ago, he attended sessions of the World Court and the League of Nations, and visited every country west of Russia.

Miss Langston, Mr. Lovelady Wed

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Langston and Mr. Ernest Lovelady was an event of Christmas day. The vows were solemnized by Rev. Fred Lowery in the presence of a few friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wallace.

After a short wedding trip to Selma, Demopolis and Tuscaloosa, Mr. and Mrs. Lovelady are at home with her father, Mr. H. C. Langston, in Montevallo. Mrs. Lovelady will continue to hold her position at Hoffman's Store. Mr. Lovelady is employed by Paramount Coal Company.

Uncle Sam Says



How would you like to write a check for $2,498.94 to yourself dated New Year's Day 1958? You can do exactly that by signing your name any time in January to an authorization form at your bank which will permit them to take $18.75 a month from the funds you have on deposit and buy one $25 Savings Bond for you every month for the next 10 years. The Payroll Savings Plan—which is the partial payment way to buy Savings Bonds where you work—is equally powerful in producing a sizable nestegg out of regular savings. *U. S. Treasury Department*

State Docks Bond Issue Is Sold

Montgomery — After failing in two previous attempts, the $4,000,000 Alabama State Docks bond issue was sold last week to an Alabama bond syndicate and to the State Docks and Terminals. Each purchaser got $2,000,000 worth of the bonds.

Payment for the State Dock's share of the bonds will come out of that agency's surplus fund. The $2,000,000 worth of bonds will be 2-year term bonds and will carry an interest rate of 3½ per cent, while the bonds bought by the syndicate of Sterne, Agee and Leach, of Birmingham, will be on a 10-year serial basis and carry an interest rate of 3¼ per cent.

State Docks Director Henry W. Sweet said that two recently offered issues failed to find satisfactory buyers, but that now, since the issue has been made, the expansion of the State Docks will soon be under way in order that the Mobile port may be better equipped to meet the demands of the continual rise in shipping.

mmunity Mourns sing of Miss Olivia Lawson

The Alabama College faculty, administration, students, and the townspeople of Montevallo mourn the passing of Miss Olivia Lawson, former associate professor of education at Alabama College. Miss Lawson, who was a member of the Alabama College faculty for 21 years, died Friday morning at the Highland Baptist Hospital in Birmingham.

Miss Lawson was born 60 years ago near Troy, Ala. She received her B.S. degree from Peabody College in 1921 and her M.A. degree from Columbia Teachers College in 1925. Prior to her 21 years of loyalty and unselfish service at Alabama College she was supervisor of Walker County Schools from 1921 to 1925. While assistant professor of education at Alabama College, Miss Lawson inaugurated a program of training elementary teachers on a four year level.

Miss Lawson exemplified the perfect teacher not only in her professional interest in teaching the girls classroom material but also in her personal interest in each individual student who came under her guidance. No one teacher at Alabama College was more beloved and honored by the alumnae than this former associate professor. She held many offices in the Alabama Education Association and and was a pioneer leader in the field of elementary education. She has become a moving force for progress in education in the state of Alabama.

Surviving Miss Lawson are her sisters, Mrs. W. P. Pickett of Union Springs; Miss Minny Lawson, Troy; Miss Vera Lawson, Troy; Miss Lola Lawson, Troy; Mrs. H. D. Greene of Montgomery; her brother, Mr. J. L. Lawson, of Auburn; and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning in the Presbyterian Church in Montevallo. Miss Lawson will be interred in the family cemetery near Troy. Ridout of Birmingham will be in charge of the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter White announce the birth of a son December 31. His name is George Hendley.

ALABAMA'S NEW HIGHWAY PATROL CHIEFS—Shown above with the directors are the new division heads of the Alabama Highway Patrol who were recently promoted by competitive examinations taken by all patrolmen. Under the reorganization, the patrolmen will bear military titles such as captains, sergeants, etc. Front row, left to right, are Oliver T. McDuff, Captain, Montgomery Division; C. T. Barrett, Capt., Decatur Div.; J. D Mitchell, Director Public Safety Division; Bankhead Bates, Asst. Director; James F. Brawner, Capt. Drivers License Div.; Clarence M. Thorsen, Capt., Birmingham Div.; T. J. Carlisle, Capt., Evergreen Div.; Back row, James M. Glass, Lieutenant, Evergreen Div.; J. T. Arnett, Lt., Birmingham Div.; Wiley Hickman, Lt., Montgomery Div.; Roy Bradford, Lt., Decatur Div.; Joe Smelley, Lt., Mobile Div.; Herbert Black, Lt., Drivers License Div. (State News Photo.)

Francis Killingsworth And Miss Mackintosh Married December 20 In Dallas, Texas

Mr. Francis Killingsworth, formerly of Montevallo, and Miss Catherine Mackintosh, of Dallas, Texas, were married on Saturday, December 20, at the Ross Avenue Baptist Church in Dallas. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Homer Reynolds in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives.

Miss Fay Killingsworth, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Paul Bennett of Dallas served Mr. Killingsworth as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackintosh of 71 Marcliffe Road, Sheffield, England, and served in the British Women's Army Corps during the war. Since coming to this country she has been employed in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Killingsworth is a native of Montevallo and graduated from Montevallo High School. During the war he served overseas with the Third Army. He graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, in 1946, with a degree in Mechanical engineering.

Following the wedding a reception honoring the bride and groom was held at the home of Miss Ann Hudson, 1815 Bennett Ave., Dallas.

Those attending were: Miss Hudson, Miss Fay Killingsworth, Miss Gloria Killingsworth, Miss Wanda Strawser, Miss Ruth Sloan, Mr. Paul Bennett, Mr. Paul Lantizer, and Mr. John L. Lloyd, Jr., of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth, mother of the groom, and Travis Killingsworth of Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth are at home in Corpus Christi, Texas, where Mr. Killingsworth is employed by the Atlantic Refining Company.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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OUR APOLOGIES TO EDITOR HENRY ARNOLD

Last week when we reprinted an editorial from the Cullman Banner we made the error of saying that the editor of The Banner is Henry Arnold. Mr. Arnold, who is the editor of The Cullman Tribune, bounced back at us promptly and treated us to a stern verbal lashing for our error.

We are sorry we got mixed up about which is which of the Cullman editors. We offer our apologies to Mr. Arnold and The Tribune.

We have not heard anything from The Banner, but we offer our apologies to that editor also. No doubt he, whoever he is, will resent our mix-up just as much as does Mr. Arnold.

No wonder editor Arnold got so mad at us. He gave us to understand that he was for Jim Folsom against Handy Ellis, and would be the same if the race were to be run over again. That certainly constitutes a wide difference between us and him, especially when we gave him credit for the repentent attitude expressed in The Banner's editorial we quoted.

" We can excuse Mr. Arnold and The Tribune for making the error of supporting Folsom in his campaign for Governor. But when he boils up in fury now and declares he would do it over again—well, that is getting purty near the limit of our spirit of tolerance.

However, we are not oblivious to the unsettled attitude of the people of Alabama concerning our affairs of state. We expect the results of next Tuesday's election to add to the confusion by revealing that the people of Alabama do not agree with the legislature much more than they do with the Governor.

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(Pd. Pol. Adv.)
CITIZENS OF ETOWAH AND CALHOUN COUNTIES
A. C. Shelton, Chairman—Anniston, Ala.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

A Guide Throughout the New Year

"Study to show thyself approved unto God . . ." 21 Tim. 2:15. We are now at the season of the year when many are making resolutions to live better or fuller lives. Regardless of how many resolutions we make, however, our lists are not complete until they are headed with the resolution to study God's Word daily. Many of our friends are wishing for us a happy and prosperous year. This wish will be fulfilled according to the part which the Bible plays in our daily living; for man's happiness depends upon his relationship to God and to his fellow man. Our relationship to man is colored by our relationship to God, and this latter depends upon our knowledge of His Word. The Psalmist might have had such a thought in mind when he wrote, "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee." Psalm 119:11.

Why, we might ask, is the Word of God so important to our daily living? It is important to our daily living because it is written by the Author and Perfecter of each of our lives. In its sacred pages God has revealed all of His important dealings with man, and has told all that He expects of man in this life. In addition to this, He has set forth the principles by which He will judge every man born into this world, and above all the way in which each can inherit Eternal Life.

The Bible, then, might be termed a handbook for daily living. It is as necessary to our happiness as a road map is to a traveller who is traveling an unknown road. It is as necessary to our spiritual life, without which physical life has no meaning, as food is to our physical life. Jesus meant as much when he answered Satan, "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

The necessity of studying God's Word will become clearer to us if we study the eleventh chapter of Hebrews with this in mind. This chapter has often been called the Westminster Abbey of the Bible, or the Biblical Hall of Fame. When we study the lives recorded in this chapter, we find them to have one thing in common which made them great in a spiritual sense. This one thing was their faith in God. In relation to our topic, this will take on added significance when we turn to Romans 10:17, and read, ". . . Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." Man was made in the image of God to have fellowship with God. Since the fall of Adam and Eve, the basis for this fellowship has been faith. Without this fellowship man cannot achieve any sort of lasting happiness. Therefore, a daily study of God's word throughout the New Year is the best method through which the New Year's wishes of our friends can be realized, and the only method through which we can make 1948 more than "just another year" in our lives.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

About to discard an old iron bedstead? Don't! Instead, bring it up to date by making chintz slipcovers for head and foot. Then with a pretty bedspread you'll have a treasured piece of furniture.

★ ★ ★

If you've a youngster of school age, here's a tip well worth following: dress him (or her) each day with at least one article of apparel in a bright color. Motorists can see the child more quickly.

★ ★ ★

If fruit juice cocktails are a favorite appetizer in your home, add to their tastiness by teaming them with crackers topped with a mixture of roquefort or bleu cheese thinned with real mayonnaise and quickly toasted under the broiler.

★ ★ ★

The full pleated skirt is a charming revival, but it must always be expertly pressed for a best appearance. To get a tailor's fine results, pin pleats at skirt's edge to ironing board. Place a dampened cloth over fabric and press—do not iron. That is, lift the iron up and down from one area to another.

★ ★ ★

It's never too soon to start taking care of that handsome leather bag you got for Christmas. Get busy today and give it the ol' shinola with neutral-wax liquid or paste polish.

In 1819 President James Monroe made a visit to Alabama, and was entertained at the convention hall in Huntsville where, the same year, delegates met and held the first constitutional convention which wrote the constitution for the State of Alabama. There was great rejoicing in the city, as the President helped celebrate Alabama's entry in the Union, as the 22nd state.

News From . . . WILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardner spent Christmas with their daughter in Grayson, Alabama.

* * *

Brother Chambliss and wife visited their parents during the holidays.

* * *

Mr. Campbell is about the same. He has been sick for some time and is now in the home of Miss Carrie Mae Woolly.

* * *

Mrs. Lois Hubbard spent last week in Selma with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard and children.

* * *

Mr. John Carter is much improved at this writing after a severe attack of pneumonia. His daughter, Mrs. Lily Mae Bostic, is still nursing him.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Braumbaugh and Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley and Wayne all of Birmingham spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Beasley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smitherman and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gay recently.

* * *

The Y. C. Byrd family spent Christmas in Mississippi with their parents.

* * *

Wedding bells rang Christmas Eve night for Miss Frances Beane and Mr. John Rice. Mr. Rice is with the U. S. Army. Mrs. Rice will reside with her mother here while Mr. Rice continues in the Army.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carey had as their guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh and baby of Birmingham.

* * *

Miss Jennie McClendon and Mr. Bob McClain of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie McClendon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little and Curry Ward motored to West Blocton Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and Mrs. Cage Head visited with Mrs. Jonnie Fancher and Miss Edith Gregory Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erwin of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Irwin and Carolyn of Selma and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner and Jolene of Birmingham visited with Mrs. Mae Moreland Sunday.

* * *

Miss Edith Gregory spent Christmas with home folks in Selma.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Pike of Cleveland, Tenn., visited Mrs. Stella Robinson during the holidays.

* * *

We are glad to report that Mrs. Rhodes, the mother of Mrs. Averette, is much better after a serious illness.

* * *

Mrs. Ellen Beaty and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friel and baby spent the holidays here with home folks.

* * *

Miss Mary Alice Swanzy of California spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swanzy and grand mother, Mrs. Jones who has been ill for some time. At this writing we are glad to say that she is better.

* * *

The Rev. David Goodwin of North Carolina visited friends in Wilton this last week.

Small Amount Of Tokens Redeemed

Montgomery,—Less than $25,000 worth of sales tax tokens have been turned in for redemption, the state department of revenue disclosed last week.

Revenue officials said that approximately $10,000 of the $25,000 turned in so far resulted from the American Legion's recent crippled children's program. The officials estimated that $430,000 worth of tokens still remain to be turned in.

The 1947 Legislature appropriated $250,000 to redeem the sales tax tokens, which have been used in the state for the last 10 years.

The Revenue Department said that only 826 Alabama merchants have submitted tokens for redemption, and that each of these received an average refund of approximately eight dollars. To date, the state has bought up 288,676,000 one-mill tokens, and 29,913,000 five-mill tokens.

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News From . . . CALERA

Miss Jeffie Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochridge of Auburn are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. H. T. Brown will regret to know of her illness.

* * *

Miss Jean Holcombe of the University is home for the holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson of Birmingham are the guests of Mrs. Frank Denson Sr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Carolyn and Jack spent Christmas in Memphis visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter.

* * *

Mr. Gray Chastain has returned after spending the holidays with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chastain in Haleyville.

* * *

Mrs. Judson Salter and Anna were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Cowart Sr., the past week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Al Moore and Annie John, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Compton and baby of Montgomery were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Curtis of Auburn is home for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis.

* * *

Mrs. Gatha Chastain has returned from Hamilton where she spent the past week end with Mrs. Myrtle Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

* * *

Mr. Fred Allen left Tuesday to attend the Alabama-Texas football game in New Orleans, New Year's Day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Tomlin and Miss Doris Tomlin of Birmingham were the holiday guests of Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawrence spent Christmas with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Brent.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Allen has resumed her studies at State Teachers College in Jacksonville, after spending the holidays here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Sr., had as their holiday guests their children, Miss Ada Holcombe, of Pell City and Robert Jr., of Auburn.

* * *

Miss Ann Blevins of Washington, D. C. was home for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blevins.

* * *

Mrs. A. S. Saunders, Sr., of Bessemer is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brown.

* * *

Mr. Charles Baxley is home from David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

Mr. Roy Childress of Auburn spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Childress.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crane of Selma visited in Calera Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hay and Minette of Selma were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs Roy Simmons.

* * *

Mr. Bud Martin of Auburn is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowdon and Sammy of Birmingham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Sr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mothershed and Jeffie, Mrs. J. Mothershed of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

FOR SALE

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NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

If you're one of those girls who's thinking of dyeing or bleaching a lock of hair on your pompadour while the rest is kept the same color, here's a warning from beauty experts. Some dyes on the market cause skin rashes if improperly used. So be careful; after all, it's just a fad.

★ ★ ★

Washing rice before and after cooking is unnecessary, recent research shows. To insure cleanliness, this practice started long ago when rice was sold in bulk. Now experiments show that washing may destroy vitamin value of polished or partially polished rice.

★ ★ ★

When your menu needs pepping up, serve this tasty sauce over most any vegetable. Combine ½ cup soft vitaminized margarine, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons finely chopped green onions and 2 tablespoons minced parsley. . . . Especially adds zip to potatoes.

★ ★ ★

To keep cereals fresh, remove from paper containers and store in glass coffee jars. . . . Store small amounts of rice, grits or cornmeal in real mayonnaise jars.

★ ★ ★

When the veil on your new hat becomes "tired," place wax paper over it and gently press with a warm iron.

Telephone Company Declares Dividend

President Hal S. Dumas, of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced today that the Board of Directors has declared a dividend of 60 cents for the fourth quarter of 1947, bringing the year's dividend payments to $2.07 on each $100 share of outstanding common stock. This is the lowest dividend ever paid by the Company.

"If we are to attract the additional capital that will be required to build new plant to furnish the telephone service which the growing South both wants and needs, the low earnings which restricted our 1947 dividends to only slightly more than 2 per cent on capital stock must be improved," President Dumas said.

Southern Bell currently is seeking increased rates to meet the higher expenses incurred in rendering service to the public, and has cases pending at this time in several of the states in which it operates.

"Our 1947 dividend experience simply but forcibly confirms the fact that subscriber telephone rates of post years have become outdated by the trend of costs which we must pay in rendering the service, and clearly shows the necessity for adjusted telephone rates." Mr. Dumas stated.

MORE TENANTS IN STATE THAN FARM OWNERS

There are still more tenant farmers in Alabama than there are farmers who own their own land. Newly compiled figures show that 109,000 tenant croppers farm for a living in the state, while self-owned and operated farms just barely top 100,000. Another small number of farms, amounting to a few thousand, are owned by partners. A point of interest is that the tenant farmers are decreasing with each year, and the farm owners are on the fast increase.

News From . . . SPRING CREEK

Mr. Charles Allen Knowles, a student at Auburn, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles, and Louise.

* * *

Billy Ingram, Seaman first class, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richardson and family of Decatur are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Butler and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClusky, Jr. of Calera spent Sunday with Mr. Will Allen and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zillman and children, Mrs. Jack Wall and son and Mrs. Harvey Nabors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander and E. G. recently.

* * *

Mr. Ted Butler and Miss Dorothy Butler of Cullman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tatum of Longview were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Ingram.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLaughlin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Driggers, Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son and Miss Martha Ingram of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin of Bessemer and Miss Lorraine McLaughlin of Calera were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram recently.

* * *

Rev. James Bridges of Gadsden was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bridges Sunday.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Albright of Ebenezer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ingram and girls.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Allen of Calera were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knowles Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh and daughter, Lynn Cary, of Birmingham were guests of Mrs. Florence Cary and Walter Ned Cary Thursday.

* * *

Miss Martha Jo Frost of Tarrant and J. M. Frost, Seaman second class of Atlantic City, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Carrie Ingram Thursday.

* * *

Rev. George Herring of Tuscaloosa filled his appointment at Spring Creek Church Sunday and was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander.

* * *

Mrs. S. E. Goad of Davie, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. William Goad and son were recent guests of the Robert Ingrams.

* * *

A number of the young people attended a "tacky party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taffs at Baker's Dairy Monday night.

A good cold-weather rat poison is a semi-dry cereal mixture. Rats won't eat poison meat which has frozen.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

SMOKEY SAYS –

Burned timber builds no homes–

PREVENT WOODS FIRES

This message sponsored by

MONTEVALLO BRICK and TILE CO.

Montevallo, Alabama

ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

The State of Alabama had its 128th birthday on December 14. It was on that date in 1819 that the territory of Alabama was admitted to the union as the 22nd State. The first white man to visit the region was Hernando de Soto, and in his journals he wrote full accounts of that trip along the Coosa, Alabama and Tombigbee rivers in 1539-40, more than 400 years ago.

When Alabama entered the Union, a census was taken a few months later, and it showed that 127,901 people lived in the region. There has been a steady increase in the population ever since. Today census figures estimate the population to be 3,091,500.

* * *

Alabama's capital city of Montgomery has installed what is known as a "drunkometer," a highly perfected apparatus which it is said will scientifically show whether or not a person is sober or drunk.

The "drunkometer" will be used on all persons picked up by the Montgomery police on charges of drunkness.

The machine arrives at its mathematical verdict by an accurate counting of the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream.

* * *

Less than ten years before the Civil War, William Walker from Mobile toured through Alabama raising funds to start a project for the purpose of "colonizing Nicaurauga." He foresaw the possibility of slaves being freed and began his scheme to transport thousands of them to the Central American country if abolition came in the South. When he loaded a boatful of his chosen "colonists" and set sail from Mobile, Pres. Buchanan ordered a Naval gunboat to stop him. Walker sailed back into Mobile Bay when the boat fired on him, but during the night he slipped quietly by the Naval vessel and soon afterwards landed in Nicaurauga and was successful in bringing about a revolution and siezing control of the country. But a year later he was lined up against a wall with other revolutionists and shot.

* * *

One of the show places of the beautiful Museum of Archives and and History in Montgomery is the William Rufus King Room, which honors Alabama's only Vice-President of the U. S. Most of the beautiful furniture—the sofa, chair, the old King Clock, and candelabra—came from "King's Rest," the Vice-President's plantation home in Dallas County. Outstanding attractions in the room are the dinner set in French china and an exquisit silver service presented King by the French people while he was U. S. Minister to France.

* * *

The capitol dome from the first state capitol building at Cahaba, fifteen miles southwest of Selma, was taken from the capitol when Cahaba was flooded and the seat of government moved to Tuscaloosa, and placed atop the Methodist Church in Lowndesboro, the town of many churches, and the richest little town in the state at that time. The church was used many years by the white people, but years later when a new one was built, the old church was given to the Negroes who still worship in the old frame building. The wooden dome, with a rusted metal top, is in a state of decay, but it is said that the Negroes refuse to part with it and let it become a museum relic. Today, Lowndesboro with only a tiny fraction of the population it once had, still maintains seven churches for its 300-odd people.

Uncle Sam Says

How many things have you had to forego because you did not save up money to pay for them? Perhaps in your own experience you muffed an unusual opportunity to get ahead or to make a dream come true. You simply didn't have enough money. Millions of Americans are buying Savings Bonds either on the partial payment plan where they work or on the Bond-A-Month Plan whereby your bank deducts the full amount of a Bond monthly from the money you have on deposit. They will be ready for opportunities, but how about you? *U. S. Treasury Department*

Nolen And Fite Named To State Education Board

Ray L. Nolen, Jr., last week was appointed by Gov. James E. Folsom to the State Board of Education to fill the vacancy which occurred when Butler County's Rep. Earl M. McGowin, Chapman, Ala., gave up the post as his term expired October 1.

The new education board member, appointed to serve a six year term that is to expire on October 1, 1953, attended the University of Alabama, and is now in the insurance and bonding business.

Nolen, a Second Congressional District representative on the board received his appointment approximately a week after Rep. John Snodgress, of Scottsboro, was appointed to the board by Folsom to fill the vacancy that occurred with the death of the late A. H. Carmichael, of Tuscumbia.

Nolen's appointment to the board is subject to confirmation by the State Senate.

Sen. Rankin Fite, of Hamilton, of the 31st Senatorial District in the State Legislature, last week was named to the State Board of Education by Gov. James E. Folsom.

Sen. Fite succeeds Dr. J. S. Whitmire of Oneonta as representative from the 7th Congressional District.

The 31-year old senator is a native of Motgomery, where he attended Starke University School, and in 1939 he received his law degree from the University of Alabama.

A veteran with more than five years of service in the Army, Sen. Fite had a long over-seas tour of duty as a bombardier on a B-24 bomber. He completed 43 missions over enemy territory in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. Sen. Fite also took part in the now famous raid against the enemy-held Ploesti oil fields in Austria.

Sen. Fite was the most active senator of the recent legislative session in working toward passage of a bill providing for reapportionment of the legislative districts of Alabama.

LOST

Large male pointer, weight 55 lbs., age 11 months. Body solid white, light orange ears. Identification on collar, H. C. Griffin with an Atlanta address. Finder contact R. A. Reid, Montevallo. Five dollar reward.

Dr. Gallelee Named University President

Montgomery—At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Alabama in Gov. James E. Folsom's office on December 22, Dr. John M. Gallalee was named president of the University.

Dr. Gallalee, who succeeds Dr. Raymond R. Paty, who resigned last year to become chancellor of the Georgia University System, was, at the time of his appointment, serving as the director of the State Building Commission and as head of the department of mechanical engineering in the University's College of Engineering. Dr. Gallalee has been technical director of the building commission since August, 1945, during which time approximately $35,000,000 has been spent on building projects over the state. He has been a member of the University's engineering staff since 1912.

Dr. Gallalee assumes his role as president of Alabama's largest institution of higher learning on January 1, 1948. He will receive an annual salary of $12,000.

Dr. Ralph Adams, who has served as acting president since Dr. Paty's resignation, will resume his duties as Dean of Administration, at a salary of $10,000 per year.

Upon learning of Dr. Gallalee's appointment to the presidency, Dr. Raymond R. Paty said, "Dr. Gallalee's abilities in all fields have been demonstrated, and in the opinion of your committee, he can and will bring to the presidency talents and a knowledge of all that pertains to the best interest and progress of the University and the State of Alabama, thus insuring the confidence of all, as well as the advancement of our great institution."

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson have moved to Montgomery. They live at 208 Delano Avenue. Mr. Wilson is Business Manager of The Alabama Farmers State.

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Accountant
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Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.
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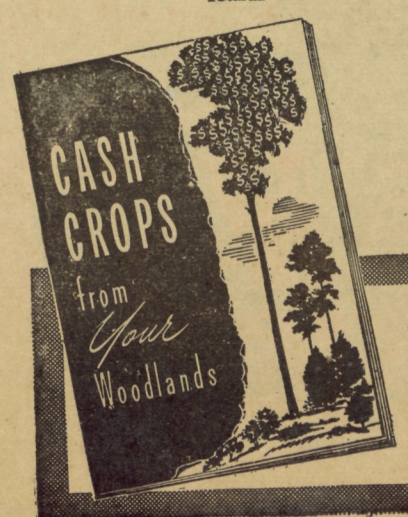
Make Your Farm Woods Pay!

Trees are a crop. Like other crops, they pay the most when they are properly cared for.

A free booklet—*Cash Crops from Alabama Woodlands*—has been prepared to help you learn how to make your woodland a real producer. It's worth your while to read it.



This booklet is free. Ask your County Agent or Forest Ranger for your copy.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 36 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1948

Economic Study Presented To College By Alabama Power Company Official

Montevallo, Jan. 6—Presentation of "The American Individual Enterprise System," a two-volume study of the American economic system from Colonial times to the present postwar period, was made today to Alabama College by L. M. Smith, Vice President, Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, and a member of Associated Industries of Alabama, which is donating the books.

Speaking before the student body and faculty, Mr. Smith emphasized that, "Freedom is not a thing we can fight for once and hold forever, without paying it any further attention. Democracy is not something we can vote for and then forget. Freedom and democracy must be worked for, fought for, and watched over with endless vigilance—and nourished with the best brains and muscles and courage that we can give. It's your duty, the next generation, to carry that torch which was started just one hundred and seventy-two years ago by the small group of freedom seekers — our forefathers. Since then that torch has become brighter as the years pass—it is your responsibility to see that it continues to glow as the greatest of all symbols of mankind."

"Democracy has many facts," Mr. Smith continued, "it guarantees civil liberties, religious freedom, economic freedom, educational opportunities and many other rights and privileges. As young people, you are perhaps more jealous of your personal freedom than those of us who have lived longer. As students, you are aware of the values of academic freedom.

"It is you, the college students, whose activities largely will determine the future course of the country. You must be fully informed on the workings of this enterprise system—it is your system. It is not the property of any one group of individuals, it belongs to all Americans."

Mr. Smith set up two words which express the essence of the American enterprise system—"opportunity" and "choice."

Americans are free to choose their jobs; their careers. They are free to leave their jobs for better ones or to advance according to ability. They can start their own business to earn a profit. Consumers are free to choose from a number of competing products, and competition sees to it that increasingly better goods are made to sell at lowest possible prices.

"As for our present inflation difficulties," Mr. Smith concluded, "we in business and industry are convinced that the solution lies in more and more production to meet the tremendous purchasing power of the country."

Upon conclusion of Mr. Smith's address, he presented the treatise, prepared by sixteen business leaders and economists composing the Economic Principles Commission of the National Association of Manufacturers, to the College. The 1,100 pages of the study represent the findings of a six-year study of the historical background and distinctive features of our economy.

The Economic Principles Commission, under the chairmanship of Robert R. Wason, 1946 president of NAM, was appointed to make the analysis because industrial leaders were convinced the people did not have a full understanding of the economic and human principles upon which the American way of life is founded.

The authors of the study emphasize their belief that despite the drift toward collectivism in many parts of the world, our enterprise system can be perpetuated, and they warn that economic planning by government to cure unemployment and other social ills "contains all the dangers of dictatorship."

"We could not have our present system of production and distribution without our present system of representative government, nor our present system of government without our present system of business," the authors say.

Clubba Hubba Holds Formal Dance

Members of Clubba Hubba held their annual formal New Year's Eve dance at the Scout House. The dance was from nine until one.

Members and their dates who attended were Miss Jane Russell, John Harman, Willmington, N. C., Miss Barbara Johnson, Taylor Davis; Miss Kay Rodgers, Birmingham; Bob Montgomery, Miss Maxine Vincent, Arthur Harman, Miss Martha Ann Blackwood, Van Farlow, Miss Mary Ann Springer, Union Springs; Teddy Ziolkowski, Miss Margaret Ann Hendrick, Tommy Johnson, Miss Elisa Calhoun, Tuscaloosa; Ray Fowler, Miss Laurie Orr, Buck Mattox, Union Springs; Miss Sandra Fowler, Donaldo Fraser, and Alvaro Cubides, South America.

Stags were Frank Wallace, Bobby Baker, Don Benton, Gene Baldwin, Edwin Bridges and Dolan Small.

Army Caravan Seeks Enlistments

The U. S. Army is sending an interesting army caravan through this section of Alabama in an effort to interest ex-service men in re-enlisting. Any ex-service man within 175 miles of Ft. Benning, Ga., may re-enlist through this caravan and if physically acceptable for service will be assigned to service at Ft. Benning. Thus giving him a chance to serve near his home.

Included in the caravan will be the following units:

One ton and one half reconverted bus serving as sleeping quarters and kitchen for the caravan personnel. This will be open for public inspection.

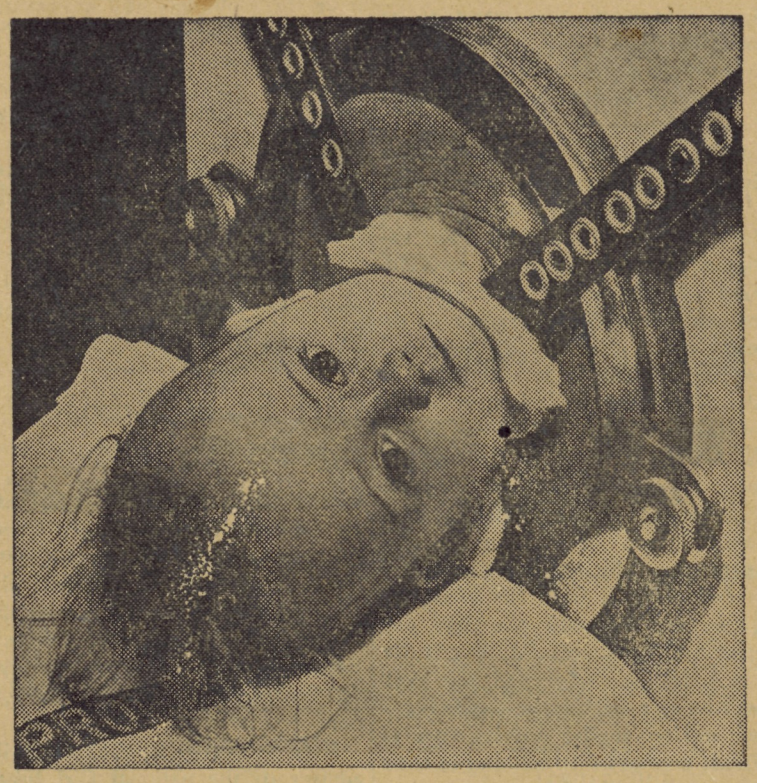
Ground display of four poster boards showing pictures of different units and their activities at Fort Benning.

A weapon display consisting of one 60mm mortar, one 30 caliber light machine gun, and one 57 mm recoiless rifle, one of the latest additions of the army's weapons.

The public is invited to see the army caravan exhibits which will be at Columbiana in front of the Court House at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 14, where it will remain until 4:00 .pm., Friday, January 16.

Any veteran who is interested in securing more information about the re-enlistment with service at Ft. Benning is invited to see the caravan personnel and secure more information.

DIMES IN TIME



Baby Girl Saved. The life of eight-month-old Sandra Sue Fouch (above) of Circleville, O., was saved when the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis rushed a baby respirator to her in the nick of time at a Columbus, O., hospital. Many instances such as this are made possible by the dimes and dollars contributed to the annual March of Dimes appeal January 15-30.

Telephone Company Plans Expansion

Installation of considerable new telephone equipment to improve Montevallo's local telephone service is planned, according to H. L. Burgin, Group Manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. In addition the long distance facilities here will be supplemented by several new circuits to Birmingham.

The enlargement project, which is now under way, is expected to be completed by January 20th.

The work will mark another step forward in the Telephone Company's plans to expand and improve service throughout the Montevallo area.

"Our objective is to provide service as soon as possible for the 226 people who are waiting for telephones throughout the Montevallo area. This will require a large amount of construction and installation of telephone equipment which will take some time to complete. However, this work is being pushed with all possible speed.

"We are making progress toward our goal of providing more and better telephone service for everybody. The new equipment being installed this month is a big step forward in providing these people with service," Mr. Burgin stated.

PTA Council To Sponsor Review

The Montevallo Council of Parents and Teachers will sponsor a Gay Nineties Review, to be held during the first week of February in Palmer Hall. The exact date of the program will be announced later.

Proceeds from the "Review" will be used for improving the Montevallo Schools.

This is the first of a series of efforts which will be sponsored by the Council toward raising funds for improving the schools, such as improved lighting, painting, completing unfinished rooms, and general improvements.

'More Trees' Books Being Distributed

Distribution of 2,000 copies of "Cash Crops from Alabama Woodlands," the booklet that shows the small landowner how to make his woodland pay, began in Shelby County this week, according to P. O. Luck, chairman of the local More Trees for Alabama Committee.

"Alabama farmers are among the best in the nation when it comes to growing cotton, corn, peanuts and other field crops; but when it comes to growing tree crops, many of them are falling down on the job and losing millions of dollars every year by so doing," Chairman Luck stated as the committee began its job of mailing the booklets. "That is why the Alabama Forestry Council is carrying on the 'More Trees for Alabama' project. We want to prove that there is money, good money, in growing trees, and that they can be grown with little effort and little expense, compared with other crops.

"This booklet points out that there are two kinds of farm woodland. One is idle. It takes up a lot of land but it isn't working for its keep. The other is on the job, growing trees, producing timber crops. It pays its way. The difference often is in the man who owns the woodland. Trees, like all crops, produce more when they have the kind of care that makes them grow faster and better. There's a market for wood—and the right wood for the right market is profitable business for the farmer, not just once, but year after year. This booklet will help the small landowners get his share of the money in trees," he said.

RUSSELL SELLS DERBY RESTAURANT AND HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Russell have sold out the business of The Derby Restaurant and Hotel. They wish to express their thanks to their many friends and customers for their patronage and good-will during the time they have been in business here.

Church Committee Named To Conduct County Fund Drive

Membership of a committee of Baptist and Methodist ministers and laymen who will direct a joint appeal for this county's quota in the $2,500,000 Birmingham Southern-Howard College state - wide campaign were announced today by State Chairmen H. B. Englebert and A. H. Reid as follows: S. A. Lokey, Columbiana; the Rev. S. E. Paulk, Columbiana; Dr. W. M. Fuller, Montevallo, and B. B. Curry, Wilton.

This committee, which will be expanded to include representatives of other denominations, is mapping plans preparatory to inaugurating the appeal in this county. Similar committees of Baptist and Methodist laymen are being organized in counties throughout the state. Jefferson County will raise $1,000,000 of the total state quota.

Funds subscribed in the joint appeal will be shared equally by the two colleges. They will be used to augment present endowments and to provide funds for construction of new buildings, which are urgently needed to meet the requirements of rapidly growing student bodies.

Appeal of the State's Methodist and Baptist Colleges is described by its leaders as the greatest religious and cultural endeavor ever undertaken in Alabama. Local leaders of the campaign are confident that the county's quota will be met. Pledges of support have already come from many leading citizens.

Emphasized by campaign leaders is the fact that the appeal is a capital fund campaign, with every dollar donated going into building and endowment funds where it will be permanently preserved for all time to help thousands of young men and women obtain a Christian education. Both colleges are owned, controlled and operated by the Methodist and Baptist denominations, which established the two institutions and have nourished their development.

Former Montevallo Resident Arrives In Iwo Jima

Mrs. Alfred Neverick (Dorothy Jean Gilbert) has arrived safely on Iwo Jima, where she went to join her husband, Lieut. Neverick, who is a member of the staff, serving as Intelligence Officer. Mrs. Neverick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilbert, of Goodwater. She received her education in the training schools and State College for Women at Montevallo, Ala. She holds a B. S. Degree and is a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma.

After finishing college she was employed by T. V. A. in Knoxville, Tenn., working with the Rehabilitation Program in the field of Editing and Compilation. Her book of records was recently published. She later was employed by T. E. C. in the research department at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Lieutenant Neverick was assigned to the Manhatten Project during the war, and was sent by the Army to Los Alomas and Bikini for the bomb experiments.—Goodwater Enterprise.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Episcopal Services To Be Resumed

Episcopal Services will be resumer beginning this Sunday with the communion service at 4:30 p.m. in Calkins Music Hall. Services will be bi-monthly throughout 1948 as heretofore unless a change is announced. Communion will be held each second Sunday in the month, evening prayer each fourth Sunday. Everyone is welcome. Miss Lorraine Peters, Miss Winer and Mrs. Craig will be hostesses to the Episcopal students at a supper to be given in Reynolds Hall following the afternoon service.

Mr. Jim Burnett

Funeral services for Mr. Jim Burnett were held at Ashby Monday afternoon. He was a veteran of the World War. The honor guard from Post No. 96, of the American Legion had charge of rendering military honors at the burial.

FOR SALE

One water heater; one 30 gallon tank complete with fittings and one laundry heater.—Call 4824, Montevallo, Ala.

LOST

Lost off truck between Montevallo and my farm, one Polled Hereford Cow. Finder notify W. J. Bailey, Montevallo, Ala. Reward.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Obedience

"Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice . . . " This was a portion of the message sent to King Saul through his prophet Samuel, when Saul had failed to heed the command of God regarding the complete destruction of the Amalakites. It is a message that many of us need to heed today, and a lesson needed for a successful life.

Many of us have a form of Godliness without having the spirit of obedience to His commands. That is, we are observing a set of rites sometimes without really entering into a spirit of worship. Such religion is an abomination to God. God looketh on the heart and not on our outward appearances as do men.

Hence, while it is still early in the New Year we might well ask ourselves what our chief end in life is. Are we striving for a successful year by obeying God as He has commanded through His written word or are we striving to complete plans which we have made for ourselves apart from His precepts? If we are following the first, our year will be successful; but if we are following the second, our year will be as a wilderness wandering—we will accomplish nothing even as Israel accomplished nothing in their forty years of wilderness wandering.

What, then, will enable us to become obedient to God's commands in the sense, "to obey is better than sacrifice . . .?" The first factor to realize in answer to this question is to be aware of God's presence. When we are conscious that God, the Holy One of Israel, is closer than breath, we and our own plans become nothing and He becomes all. We cannot be aware of God's presence without being aware of our sinfulness, and we cannot fail to see His holiness or His purity in comparison to our sinfulness. Seeing this, we then have the key to obedience of His commands, for we will then seek His way of salvation for a sinner and realize that there is nothing which is so satisfying as following the will of God after we have given up our own ambitions and desires in order to have the ambitions and desires He wants us to have. The truth involved in this turn of life will not only give us a soothing feeling of conscience but will furnish us with the power which nothing else can give. And we shall know the full meaning and comfort of His Word when He says, "Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."—R. L. Shurbet.

Girl Scout Adviser Speaks To Club

Miss Oleda Schrottky, who has planned and produced many colorful pageants and ceremonies with the Girl Scouts throughout the country, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Physical Education Club in Reynolds Hall on Saturday, January 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Schrottky is the dramatic adviser of the national Girl Scout organization and in this capacity spends most of her time traveling from coast to coast in the interest of bringing better theatre to children through the support of civic groups in the community. She is a well known speaker on youth needs and youth recreation. Miss Schrottky specializes in speaking to men's and women's clubs and community organizations.

Her career has been varied and she has to date sponsored several young people who have made names for themselves in both the musical and dramatic fields. At one time she acted with the Provincetown Players in such plays as Susan Glaspell's "Inheritors" with Ann Harding, and "John Regan" with the Henry Jewett Players in Boston. At Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts she served for a number of years as speech teacher and produced many plays for freshmen. Miss Schrottky is a member and past president of the New York Story Teller's League and was affiliated with the Junior League Drama Institute, and has been associated with the Girl Scouts for a number of years.

The officers of the Physical Education Club are: Miss Jean Jackson, president; Miss Elizabeth Milton, vice-president; Miss Norma Bruce, secretary-treasurer; Miss Betty Lee Wright, social chairman and Miss Tommy Moody, publicity chairman.

FOR SALE

Buff Cocker Spaniel pups for sale, male or female.—J. L. Appleton, Phone 4941, Montevallo.

Injunction Restrains Tax Regulation

Montgomery — A temporary injunction was issued last week by the Montgomery County Circuit Court against State Revenue Commissioner Phillip J. Hamm, which challenged the constitutionality of a sales tax regulation which Hamm recently issued.

A hearing was set for January 14 to determine whether or not a permanent injunction could restrain the regulation from going into effect. The action kept Hamm's ruling from taking effect throughout the State on January 1, as scheduled.

Action to restrain the new regulation was started by McDonald-Glass Grocery Co. of Anniston, and their complaint stated that Hamm was acting without authority in attempting to levy a sales tax on wholesale sales.

Hamm, in an earlier statement, said, "The new regulation is not in any way designed to be additional taxation. It is a simple way to help wholesalers and retailers keep up with the amount of sales taxes they are required to pay." Hamm called his regulation an "administrative aid designed wholly for the purpose of helping the merchants."

Hobson City is the only all-Negro town in Alabama. It was incorporated in 1899 after the city limits of Oxford had shrunk and left the people in the settlement outside. Hobson City has a mayor and councilmen, city clerk and treasurer, and a police force. The population now exceeds 600, and most of the people work in Oxford or Anniston. The Negroes boast of four denominational churches in the town.

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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

REVLON

Ask us about the new Lastron Polish that stays on longer. Beautiful new shades blending with any costume.

Let us supply you with the Colanite curl clip which is used in place of bobby pins—easy to use, comfortable to wear.

Modern Beauty Shop
LOUISE YOUNG SADIE LITTLE

Clearance Sale

All Winter Clothing Marked Down 25 to 40 per cent

Saturday, Jan. 10

We are clearing our store of all winter clothing in order to make room for SPRING MERCHANDISE

CHISM'S
READY-TO-WEAR
Montevallo, Alabama

This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

JANUARY 8, 1948

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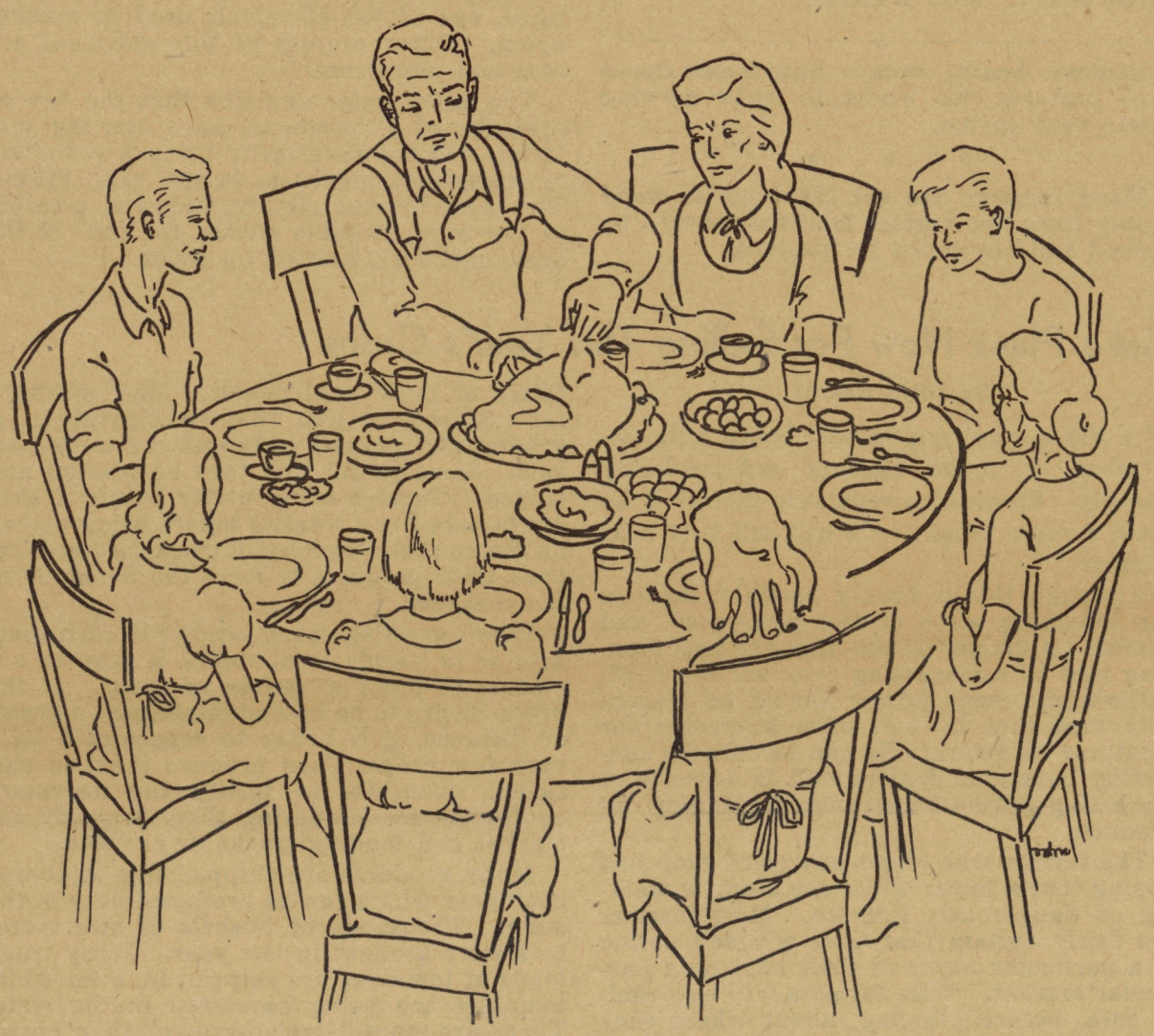


Three good meals a day are accepted by American families as the usual bill of fare. But in many war-ravished countries abroad, a week's ration for a family does not equal the food served in one day to American families.

The difference, according to national leaders, is due to the efficiency of production on American farms, which have not been destroyed by war. This means, then, that hungry people throughout the world must look to American farmers to help feed them.

By continuing to produce high crop yields and by making wisest use of food and feed supplies, American farmers will be able to feed more people at home and abroad.

See page 7 for suggestions on how to conserve feed for rebuilding the food resources of the world.

Along the Way ●

with P. O. DAVIS, *director Extension Service, A. P. I. Auburn, Ala.*

IT'S another New Year; and again we're concerned about what's ahead. Will 1948 be a good year for farming, for banking, for business, for manufacturing, for mining?

None of us, of course, are good prophets but we can do some guessing, based upon the past and the present. Upon this basis I'm giving you my preview of 1948.

For farming it should be a good year. And when farming has a good year the same is usually true for all others.

But all of it will be determined by what we do and how. This "we" means all of us. A few people can't make business good for everybody.

The Bright Side

For farming we see the following factors on the bright side:

1. A big demand for farm products. The American people are consuming more; and more people in other nations are looking to American farms for food, for fat, for fiber.

2. Good prices for farm products. In addition to price support coming from strong demand we have price support based upon parity. For most products this is at 90 per cent of parity; for cotton it is 92½ per cent. Without new legislation this support will expire with 1948 but there is now good reason to believe that Congress will continue it.

3. Equipment and fertilizer will be as plentiful as in 1947, or better. For machinery the supply will be bigger; and this is true of fertilizer other than potash, the supply of which is inadequate. But the difference will not be big. A timely suggestion to all farmers is that they get their fertilizer early. Those who wait may be disappointed.

On the dark side of farming is uncertainty about getting fertilizer and equipment; and also labor uncertainty. These are present problems which each individual farmer must solve in his own way.

U. S. Farmer Visits Europe

JACK DETHMERS, one of 22 Iowa farmers who paid $1,500 each for a trip to Europe to see conditions there, came home recently with this report:

"Seems as if we knew less when we got back than when we started," he said soberly.

"We'll have to feed them; and we can't sell it to them because they're already bankrupt. We'll have to give it to them.

"It's either that or turn them over to the Communists. The feeling is pretty strong over there already.

"They can't understand why we were so lucky to have been born here and they so unlucky to have been born in Europe.

"In England they complained of lack of manpower, but they had 58 men working on one 1,400-acre farm. One farm had 10 hogs and all one man did was take care of them."

He added that English farmers still have pride, hate charity, insist they'll "get along," but the French have "thrown in the towel" compared with the English. In Germany he observed:

"They don't use the manpower and the tools they have efficiently. Even large farms are cut up into small, irregular pieces.

"You can see everything you need to see in one day. It is all blown to pieces."

He met a group of German mayors and asked:

"Why don't we see any young or middle-aged German men around—are they all working in the mines or factories instead of on the farms?"

"All our young men," said one mayor, shaking his head, "are under the sod between here and Stalingrad."

Better Crops Mean More Livestock

A few facts about different crops and livestock are now in order. Take corn as example, because corn grows on more Alabama land than any other crop except trees.

We now know how to make much more corn per acre and per farm than we knew a few years ago. Several farmers and 4-H club members made more than 100 bushels per acre in 1947.

They planted good seed on land well prepared and well fertilized, after which they cultivated just enough to kill weeds and grass. And they planted at the right time. Heavy fertilization is very important in corn production. Nitrogen is a big factor.

About cotton. It's a promising crop this year but it, too, calls for good farming. Variety, soil preparation, fertilizer, insect control, and cultivation are all important.

For all kinds of livestock 1948 looks good. I don't mean by this that all farmers who have livestock will make money, but those who make their own feed in accordance with information now available should make good money with beef cattle, dairy cows, hogs, sheep, poultry.

Mention of feed always reminds me that good livestock farming begins with grass. He who has abundant grazing most of the year is well on the way to success; and he who does not have grazing is out of place with livestock.

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

El Rancho

By MRS. W. D. BUCKNER
Moody, Alabama

BUILDING a home can be a lot of fun if you don't let scarcity of materials and labor upset you. In the spring of 1946 my husband and I decided to retire from teaching school after thirty-five years of service. We wanted to build a home while we still were able to do the work. We wanted a few acres of good soil and we found just what we wanted in the community where we had taught for the past ten years.

We couldn't have picked a harder time to build. Having no priority we could not get lumber or, in fact, anything except concrete blocks. We found we could get tile roofing without a priority. Things looked so bad we decided to build a 12 by 30-foot garage and live in it until we could get material to build a house.

More Troubles

Even in that we ran into all kinds of trouble—no doors, windows, nails or hardware. We had the doors and windows made but had to use wooden buttons to fasten them. When we left home we would button the door, crawl out the window, and fasten the window with a string.

We moved into the garage the last week of August last year. Our furniture was stored in one end. We put up two beds, fixed the other end as a living room-kitchen, and covered the concrete floor with linoleum. A laundry heater furnished our heat and a two-burner hot plate was our "cooking stove."

In October we decided to build a five-room ranch house of concrete blocks, and connect it with the garage by a "breeze-way." We dug the foundation and poured the cement. Then came the trouble.

Nationwide Supply Line

We couldn't find labor or materials. We asked friends and relatives to help us with nails and hardware. We had the doors and windows made. Shingles to gable up the ends came from California, screen wire from New Orleans, nails from Arkansas, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina, door locks from Portland, Maine, and a door knocker from Boston.

After the walls were up we were unable to get lumber for floors. So we decided to use concrete with asphalt tiling. The walls were plastered and asbestos sheeting was used for ceiling overhead. We did our own interior decorating. After much hard labor we began moving in as we finished up each room. The kitchen was last. We got in there June 3 in time to celebrate our 39th wedding anniversary.

Improved Grounds, Too

Through the winter and spring we had put out fruit trees, grape vines, strawberries, young berries, shrubs, and bulbs of different kinds. In the back yard we have native shrubs—dog wood, red bud, woodvine, etc. This yard is our out-door living room, with furnace and terraces.

We have raised all kinds of vegetables this summer. I have canned over three hundred jars and have divided vegetables with my neighbors. We have over a thousand gladiolus bulbs to sell this fall. We sold Dutch Iris bulbs from last fall's planting and sold some flower plants.

We plan to make a living on our three acres and are having a grand time doing it. Our children call it "El Rancho." So El Rancho is the name we have chosen for our home.

Buy Machinery When You Can

FARM machinery is still too scarce for farmers to buy it when they want it. For this reason, says J. B. Wilson, API extension engineer, it will pay farmers to make long-time plans and to buy machines when they are available, even though they may be out of season at the time.

"It should be remembered that an investment in machinery is a long-time investment and that machines must be used a lot in order to be profitable to the owner," says Wilson.

Remove brush, stumps and loose stones from pastures this winter to make mowing easier next spring.

* * *

Many farmers can get their winter wood supply from low bottom land that should be cleared and developed for pasture.

New Use For Farm Products

NYLON—at present chiefly a product of coal, air, and water—may become a farm crop through the development of recently discovered chemical processes.

This was disclosed in a recent news letter released by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company. According to this letter, 200,000,000 pounds of corn cobs, cottonseed hulls, peanut hulls, and other farm waste products may be used each year in making nylon.

These waste products are sources of furfural, one of the chemicals used in making nylon. Other sources of this chemical are coal and petroleum.

The news letter explains that the use of agricultural by-products, as a starting material, will not necessarily bring a reduction of manufacturing costs in the near future. This new process simply makes it possible to use a replaceable source for one of the basic chemicals needed for nylon.

Make Plans Now For Selling This Year's Crops

By JOHN BAGBY

IF I knew what cotton will bring next October, I could become independently wealthy. So could a vegetable farmer if he could foresee what crops will sell best next summer.

Although this is hardly possible, farmers can eliminate some of the guess-work and gamble by giving careful thought and planning now to a marketing program for 1948.

Certainly every farmer should be reasonably sure that he will have a market for whatever he grows. He can be sure by contacting buyers or dealers well in advance of marketing season to arrange for selling his produce.

The farmer who plants any truck crop just hoping that a buyer will come along is walking on dangerously thin ice. Most farmers are fairly certain that they will sell cotton to a particular buyer or their hogs on a particular market. Wise farmers will be equally sure, before planting, about where they will sell truck crops.

Then too, farmers must have access to necessary facilities for preparing produce for market. These may be provided on individual farms or by a local dealer. Most markets, for instance, require that sweetpotatoes be graded and packed in bushel crates or baskets. Some prefer that they be washed and waxed. Turnips bring better prices if they are bunched and washed before being placed on the market. Successful truck farmers prepare their products to meet the demands of the markets.

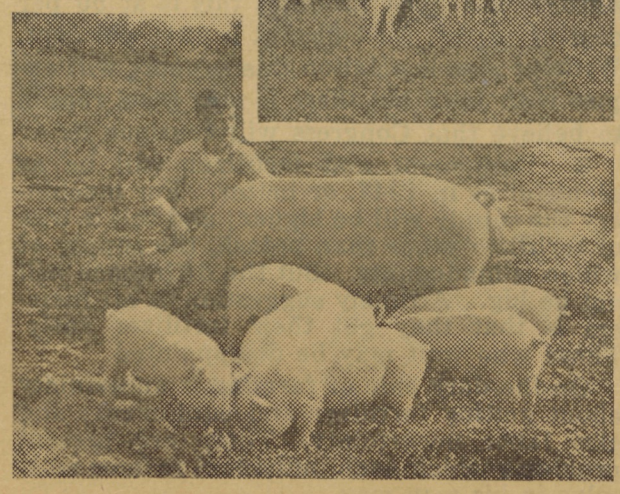
When growing truck crops for curb markets or to supply local stores, it may be advisable to plant a variety of crops. If the products are to be hauled or shipped a greater distance, it is better to concentrate on a very few crops. Then produce them in sufficient quantities to justify the necessary equipment for preparing them properly for market and loading trucks or car lots.

Many products are shipped into Alabama each year which can be produced here in the state. Thousands of bushels of sweetpotatoes were brought in last year. Many truck loads of tomatoes are shipped in, even while tomatoes are being harvested in the state. There are more "foreign-grown" than home-grown Irish potatoes sold in Alabama during our potato season.

Buyers tell us that they would like to use Alabama products if they can get the quality they want in volume to supply their needs. Alabama markets will provide outlets for many home-grown products if the growers and buyers can get together on a sound marketing program.

Bert Banks, left, and Buford Boone, members of Tuscaloosa Rotary Club, join Morris Thomas, 4-H Club boy, in looking over his sow and litter.

Below, Earl Hamner, another Tuscaloosa County 4-H boy, feeds his sow and litter.



Pig Chain In Tuscaloosa

THE Rotary Club of Tuscaloosa has started a Purebred Registered Gilt chain that is proving popular with Tuscaloosa County 4-H Club members. This project was started in March of this year with 4 pigs presented to Sealy Park, Ralph; Otis William Smelser, Rt. 1, Buhl; Earl Hamner, Rt. 1, Buhl; and Morris Thomas, Rt. 1, Ralph. The project is being directed by John Weeks, assistant county agent.

Members of the Youth Service Committee of the Rotary Club cooperating with Mr. Weeks are Mose Swain and Roy Woodley.

Each boy receiving a gilt agrees to supply a desirable gilt pig to be presented to another 4-H Club member in the county. In addition, he agrees to keep a boar, provided by the chain, three months of each year.

* * *

In constructing buildings of concrete blocks use properly-made blocks that have cured at least one month. Always provide adequate foundation.

Entertainment, as well as a good lesson in cooperation, was provided at a home demonstration council breakfast in Birmingham recently by this group of Pickens County farm women.

A skit, entitled "How to Cure a Deflated Pocketbook," was presented by them to a group of home demonstration leaders from central Alabama gathered for a meeting of the state council of home demonstration clubs and the annual convention of the state Farm Bureau.

After several medicines were applied to the diseased pocketbook, the moral of the story was unfolded by the young doctor, Mrs. George Latham, (left above). The doctor mixed all the medicines that had been used into a prescription which was labeled "Farm Bureau Spirits." One good dose was sufficient to cure the deflated pocketbook.

Serving in the skit with Mrs. Latham were: Mrs. Johnnie Burkhalter, (second from left), Mrs. Grant Latham, and Mrs. Fred Lowe (extreme right).

Youth Leader Does Good Job With Autauga County Group

By GEORGIA HILL
Home Demonstration Agent

WHEN Mrs. Sam DeRamus was appointed to serve as rural youth chairman for the home demonstration council in Autauga County, there was some doubt in her mind as to whether or not she could do the job. But now there is no doubt in anyone's mind because Mrs. DeRamus has proved that she can do the job, and has done an excellent one in her own community.

Following her appointment last May, Mrs. DeRamus went back home and she and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Gordon DeRamus, put their heads together and started a lively youth program. They secured the cooperation of the entire community, especially home demonstration club members. All of the children in the community, ranging in age from 8-15 years, were invited to Mrs. DeRamus' home. Here they organized a rural youth club and named it "REO"—recreation, education and occupation.

Twenty-five boys and girls, working together during the summer, held a one-week Bible School. Women in the community took turns in assisting with the program. In addition to Bible study, the boys and girls also made some very interesting and useful articles.

Then the group got busy and raised enough money to paint the outside of the church building. They solicited donations, sold cakes, ice cream and old clothes. This cost $148.21 and they raised more than was needed.

Mrs. DeRamus' home was open at any time for the boys and girls to come for help on project work. The girls held a canning demonstration and learned to can butterbeans, string beans, tomatoes and tomato juice. They also learned to sew and etch metal trays.

The boys were encouraged with their gardening project. It also was their duty to keep the grass cut around the church. They assisted in cleaning and painting the benches in the Sunday School room.

The Booth community owes a lot to the interest of Mrs. DeRamus. This summer the boys and girls had fun playing ball, on hayrides, and at tacky parties. Through these activities the boys and girls had wholesome recreation.

* * *

Experimental tests have shown that okra seed oil can be processed and put into commercial use similar to that of cotton seed oil. Growers producing 800 to 1,000 pounds per acre should realize around $50 to the acre.

All Poultry Worms Controlled By Mixing Medicine With Feed

PHENOTHIAZINE, when used alone, gives excellent control of cecal worms in poultry. But it is even more effective when combined with nicotine sulfate and fed in ordinary mash.

This combination will expel not only the cecal worms but any round worms (ascarids) present in the intestinal tract, according to John Ivey, API extension poultryman.

He says that infestations of these worms have been checked and kept at a low level under farm conditions with this mixture. In experiments and demonstrations, poultry fed the medicated mash on three consecutive days at intervals of three weeks expelled 99 per cent of the two kinds of worms.

Phenothianize and nicotine can be bought already mixed. This powder can be given in the feed, Ivey says.

For 100 birds, mix a small-size package (4.6 ounces) with 5 pounds of feed. A flock of 500 birds can be treated with a large-size package (1 pound, 6.9 ounces) mixed in 25 pounds of feed.

The treated feed may be fed dry, or as wet mash if the birds are accustomed to eating wet mash.

Ivey suggests removing all mash from hoppers in the evening and then feeding the treated mash next morning. For best results it is necessary to spread the mash in the feeders in order that all birds can eat at the same time, he explains.

Helps Conserve Food

HOME Demonstration Club women of Talladega County have done much that will aid in the food conservation program this year, declares Home Agent Harriet E. Plowden.

An excellent example is Mrs. E. D. Christie of the Plantersville Home Demonstration Club. She canned 500 quarts of fruits and vegetables, and stored for home use this winter, 500 pounds of Irish potatoes, 15 pounds of onions, and 50 pounds of dried fruits and vegetables. Mrs. Christie also has a year-round garden.

Building new terraces and repairing old ones are two important winter jobs all over Alabama. Good farmers agree that an adequate system of terraces is necessary for best use of land. Here, new terraces are being built on a Madison County farm.

High Corn Yields Can Be Made In Alabama

By Robert Chesnutt

SAM DARK tipped his hat to the back of his head, took a long look at the field, and said that this was the best corn he'd ever made. Nor did he remember his father or grandfather ever growing such a crop on these red hills.

It happens that Sam Dark is a Coosa County farmer. But the same thing could have been said by scores of farmers in any of Alabama's 67 counties. For his yield of 65 bushels to the acre wasn't unusual among thousands of growers who last spring set themselves to make more corn. Many made over 100 bushels.

High yields weren't a happen-so. They were planned by farmers who last spring turned under soil-building legumes, put down more fertilizer than they had ever used, grew more stalks to the acre. In most cases hybrid seed were used. These were things that until just a couple of years ago farmers never dreamed of doing.

Looking Backward

Corn, until the early '40s, had been a "subsistence" crop for most farmers—one grown to get enough feed for meal, mules, a few chickens, a pig or so, and perhaps a cow. Little corn was sold through livestock.

Expecting no cash from the crop, farmers put it on their poorer land and used little or no fertilizer under it. It was cheaper, they reasoned, to put corn on more acres, spend nothing to grow it, and take whatever yield they could get. Corn was worked when farmers had time off from their cotton growing and labor was plentiful. Corn then was a "cheap" crop.

The Alabama Experiment Station had for years proved that with fertilizer and legumes, good seed, and better handling corn could be a money-making crop. County agents had worked hard to sell better corn growing. Yet yields had shown little change since plantation days. This was the corn picture.

Learned Lesson From Cotton

In 1936 farmers were producing more cotton than they could sell at a fair price; they voted to cut acreages about one-third and get government price supports. They put cotton on their best land, used more fertilizer and better varieties, and came up with higher yields. That started farmers thinking about how they could get better yields of all crops.

For the land out of cotton production, they had to either find some use or let it lie idle. Many of these acres went into grazing crops. New crops and better use of old ones made it possible to grow green grazing the year around. Nowhere in the country could cheaper grazing be grown.

To go with these grazing and hay crops—sericea, kudzu, clovers, alfalfa, rye-grass, oats, and others—farmers needed concentrate feed. And so they tackled the job of producing more corn. Meanwhile better markets were established for milk, beef, hogs, all of which take corn to produce.

Results Were Pleasing

The stage was set. The know-how was given by the Experiment Station, the market was there, farmers saw the need, and the Extension Service working through county agents gave on-the-farm advice.

In the spring of 1946 county agents in 45 counties got a mere handful of farmers to agree to grow corn the way they said. These growers planted at the right time (and in many cases after legumes), used recommended open-pollinated varieties or hybrids, left plenty of stalks on the ground, used plenty of fertilizer, and "laid it by" early.

They not only amazed their neighbors; they amazed themselves. Many of the farmers who had these demonstrations had been making around the state average of 15 bushels. That fall they averaged 62.7 bushels per acre.

That was a beginning. Farmers in every county got interested. They saw or read about these good corn crops—but more important they saw that corn going to market in the form of meat, milk, eggs. They quickly learned what more corn meant.

Farmer's Interest Grew

Last spring, 4,000 farmers and 4-H Club members told their county agents they'd like to try an acre or more of corn under the demonstration program.

And so in two short years the "more-corn" idea has reached into every community. County agents are getting close checks of the yields made by these demonstrators. And what yields they are!

This farmer, C. S. Wright of Calhoun in Lowndes County, harvested 1800 bushels of corn from 18 acres in 1947. He fertilized with 600 pounds 4-10-7 per acre. Zinc sulphate at the rate of 10 pounds an acre also was used.

Fourteen-year-old Archie Lee Bryant's one acre in Coosa County turned out 119.70 bushels. Although yield reports are still pouring in from over the state, it looks like this Weogufka 4-H Club member will be right at the top as a corn grower.

Bad Weather But Good Corn

In spite of poor corn weather, 21 Covington County 4-H members averaged 48 bushels—three times the county average. Rhett Riley led with 95.

J. N. Stark of Tallapoosa made 99.5 bushels and L. G. Claybrooks, 89.2. In nearby Coosa, M. N. Thomas missed by a few ears making 450 bushels on 4½ acres and G. C. Rayfield made 77 bushels, the same as John Haygood made in Lawrence County.

Eighteen corn demonstrators in Bullock County averaged 59.7 bushels. F. H. Cameron made an even 100, while Charles East and A. A. Cope both had about 70 bushels.

Good Corn All Over State

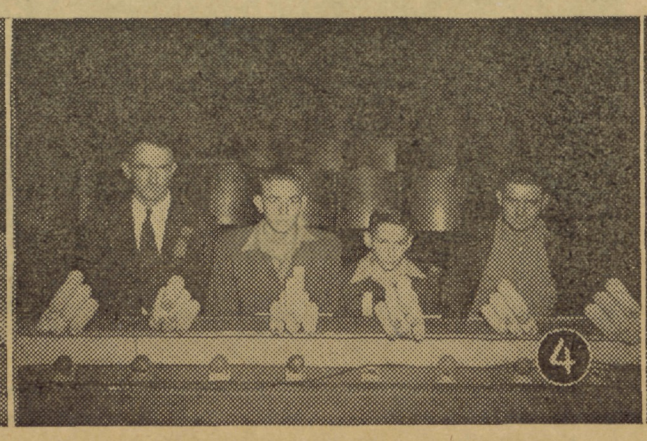
Take either end of the state, the story is the same. Down in Washington, Robert Anderson made 87 bushels and Sherwood Dees 100. And up in Limestone five demonstrators made 14,000 bushels on 274 acres.

Jackie McFall mixed hard work with hybrid seed and lots of fertilizer to come up with 105 bushels on his Calhoun County farm.

These are just a few of the high corn yields in a half-dozen or so counties. Nearly every community in the state can boast of growers who made yields above 60 bushels per acre.

J. C. Lowery, agronomist of the API Extension Service, believes within a few years not 4,000 but more like 40,000 farmers will be making above 50 bushels of corn on each acre.

High corn yields linked with all-year grazing promises to put Alabama far up the ladder as a livestock state. That will mean more farm income, better soil, and a higher standard of living—the goals of any good farm program.



Ernest C. Young of Rt. 2, Piedmont, in Calhoun County, smiles pleasantly as he looks forward to a good yield from this field of hybrid corn. He made 808 bushels on eight acres.

Mr. Young used 375 pounds 4-10-7 fertilizer per acre and side-dressed with 125 pounds nitrate of soda per acre.

In inset at right, County Agent A. S. Matthews, Jr., examines a stalk from Mr. Young's field which produced four good ears.

Farmers, 4-H Club members, and businessmen are enthusiastic about high yields of corn made on thousands of Alabama farms in 1947. The trail has been blazed, they say, for all farmers to follow in producing more corn per acre.

Pictures at the bottom of the page and the opposite page show how business leaders in two Alabama counties joined farmers and farm boys in celebrating a successful corn harvest season last year.

In picture 1 on page 4, John Kilgore, Chairman of the Jasper Kiwanis Club Agricultural Committee, is buying corn from 4-H boys who staged a corn shucking contest at the Walker County corn festival.

2. Ten Walker County 4-H boys who grew from 85 to 100 bushels of corn per acre. Front row, left to right, they are Ralph McCauley, Raymond Thompson, Eugene Williams, Doyle Gay, Elmer Williams and Cyrus Knight. Back row, standing left to right, Assistant County Agent Roy T. Fuller, William M. Spears, Arnold Knight, Charley Carmichael, and "Boots" Lovvorn.

3. Roy Fuller awards prizes to winners in the corn shucking contest at the Walker County festival. Winners are left to right: Ray Whitfield, Thach; Coleman Kimbrell, Sulphur Springs; and Melvin Gay, Thach.

4. Adult and 4-H winners in the Walker County corn growing contest sponsored by the Jasper Kiwanis Club. Left to right, they are Floy Kirkley, Thach; Howard Rutledge, Oakman; Alvin Lindley, Thach, and John Rutledge, father of Howard.

5. Three officials who took part in staging the festival are, left to right, Murray Stovall, president of the Jasper Kiwanis Club; J. B. Bullington, county agent, and John Kilgore, chairman of the agricultural committee, Jasper Kiwanis Club.

On this page, a few leaders in the high corn production project conducted in Tuscaloosa County last year are shown.

1. 4-H boys who grew 85 to 100 bushels of corn per acre got together to compare notes on how they did it. Left to right they are: J. C. Pate, Joe Lunceford, Curtis Watson, Leland Channell, William Hawthorne, Thomas McDaniel, Aaron Strickland, Milton Crawford, Owens Poole, and Raiford Strickland.

2. Certificates are presented by Assistant County Agent John Weeks to John Miller, left, and Paul Green for growing over 100 bushels of corn per acre.

3. J. H. Harless shows an ear of corn from a strain that has been grown by the Harless family for 83 years. This ear was one of the three best ears of corn exhibited at a dinner given by the Tuscaloosa Chamber of Commerce.

4. A. J. Dockery, adult farmer, who was awarded life membership in the 4-H Club for producing 108 bushels of corn per acre. He is 73 years old and has been living on the same farm for about 34 years.

5. Six Tuscaloosa County 4-H'ers who grew from 70 to 85 bushels of corn per acre. They are, left to right: Charles Weidenbach, Eugene Chism, Jack French, Charles Levins, Ralph Sherman, and Sealy Park.

Along The Way

(Continued from page 1)

Add to grazing enough grain for hogs and poultry and the feed problem is about solved. Corn, grain sorghum, and oats are three dandy grain crops for Alabama farms.

Since most of the soil of Alabama is in trees this article would be incomplete without a few words about trees. They offer a bright future for all who take proper care of them. This requires fire control and prevention, selective cutting, and good management.

Production Plans

Finally, let me remind you again that farm income in cash is based upon production multiplied by price. The price factor for this year seems to be rather well set. As a guide to planning production I offer the following:

1. Plan to produce both crops and livestock.

2. Since all plants and animals come from the soil it should be kept busy all of the year. Improve it while you use it. This is done by terracing where needed, by adding fertilizer, by growing legumes, by grazing. Land at the end of each year should be at least as good as it was at the beginning. Much of it should be better.

3. Keep labor productively at work all of the year.

4. Make full use of equipment. Idle equipment earns no money. It rusts and declines in value.

5. Use plenty of fertilizer of the right kind.

6. Plant only good seed of the varieties recommended by your county agent.

And all of these things added together make a sound outlook for farming in Alabama in 1948.

Club Member For 36 Years

FOR the last 36 years, Mrs. Willis Hall, Rt. 1, Tallassee in Elmore County, has been building up a record in 4-H and Home Demonstration Club work.

She says that she began 4-H Club work at Red Hill School when she was 10. Her first project was a patch of tomatoes. Since then she has been a member of the Red Hill 4-H Club or Home Demonstration Club every year.

Mrs. J. L. Reaves of Saks Home Demonstration Club in Calhoun County stands beside some of her pantry shelves of home canned foods. The shelves were built by her father according to recommendations of her home demonstration agent.

The nine shelves, 10 inches deep and four feet long, hold most of the 400 quarts canned by Mrs. Reaves during the summer. Yet they are compact and occupy little space. The jars are placed only two deep on the shelves allowing all to be seen and reached easily.

During the recent war, Mrs. Reaves found her canned goods were very helpful. Not only did she save by growing and processing her own vegetables and juices but she always had a selection when foods were scarce.

"We didn't suffer at all during rationing," Mrs. Reaves declares. "There wasn't a thing but lard that we lacked."

She says she has canned all her life but has learned how to save time and use better methods of processing through her club work.

All of this canning as well as cooking and keeping house for her family of four is done in Mrs. Reaves' spare time. During the day this busy housewife sells hats in a downtown millinery shop.

Nitrates Boost Oat Yields; Application Date Important

By W. W. COTNEY, Superintendent Upper Coastal Plain Substation

AT current prices, $9 worth of nitrate of soda used as a top-dressing returned about $40 worth of oats in experiments at the Upper Coastal Plain Substation during the last three years.

In the three-year experiment with rates of nitrogen applied to oats on March 1, the plot getting no top-dressing produced an average of only 13.4 bushels per acre. A 100-pound treatment of nitrate of soda resulted in 27.8 bushels; 200 pounds, 42 bushels; 300 pounds, 53.7 bushels; 400 pounds, 62.8 bushels; and 500 pounds, 63.2 bushels.

The increases in yields over no nitrogen from the different rates of top-dressing are as follows: 100 pounds, 14.4 bushels; 200 pounds, 28.6 bushels; 300 pounds, 40.3 bushels; 400 pounds, 49.4 bushels; and 500 pounds, 49.8 bushels.

Based on these results, the 300-pound rate of top-dressing appears to be the best rate. However, where a farmer has a limited acreage in oats and needs top yields, the rate of 400 pounds of nitrate of soda is suggested.

These plots were all fertilized with 300 pounds per acre of 4-10-7 at planting time. The average planting date was October 15 to 20 following row crops.

Time of applying the nitrogen top-dressing in the spring appears to be just as important as the amount used. For instance, 200 pounds of nitrate of soda applied February 14 resulted in an average yield of 49.1 bushels of oats in the three years; March 1, 47.1 bushels, March 15, 41.6 bushels, and April 1, 35.9 bushels. In other words, a delay of four weeks in applying the top-dressing resulted in a yield decrease of 12 to 14 bushels.

The Fulgrain variety of oats was used the first year of the experiment, while Victorgrain was the variety planted the last two years. Rate of seeding was three bushels per acre.

In another experiment several sources of nitrogen were used on the basis of pounds of plant food nitrogen. Sulfate of ammonium, nitrate of soda, and ammonium nitrate gave about the same yields per acre.

Ninety Cents For Pantry

AT a cost of 90 cents, Mrs. Elsie Baker Morton, member of Hendrix Home Demonstration Club in Blount County, built a pantry which was selected as best in the county during a recent tour of home demonstration clubs.

In building her pantry, Mrs. Morton used lumber from the farm. She insulated her walls with several layers of pasteboard boxes. This was covered with some wallpaper already on hand. She spent 90 cents for nails, tacks, and hinges.

Mrs. Morton's pantry is located near her kitchen. This makes it convenient for storing her 700 jars of home-canned foods, which include 16 different kinds of vegetables, 11 different kinds of fruit, a pig, a beef, and chickens.

She also has space for 25 pounds of dried fruit, 20 pounds of dried peas and beans, and 30 gallons of syrup, reports Sandy Loyd, assistant home agent.

Montgomery County Women Like Deep-Freeze Units

MONTGOMERY County Home Demonstration Club members are well pleased with their deep-freeze units, reports Mrs. Mamie Thorington, home demonstration agent.

For example, Mrs. Moss Swearingen, Pike Road, recently explained some experiments with her deep-freeze unit to her home demonstration club. The experiments were with cooked turkey and dressing. The turkey was cooked, sliced and stock was poured over it. She used gravy on some of the turkey.

She placed the dressing in the top of an aluminum milk pail lid, sliced turkey and placed it on top of the dressing, poured gravy over it and placed it in the deep freeze unit. Mrs. Swearingen said that the turkey and dressing tasted just as good as if it were freshly cooked.

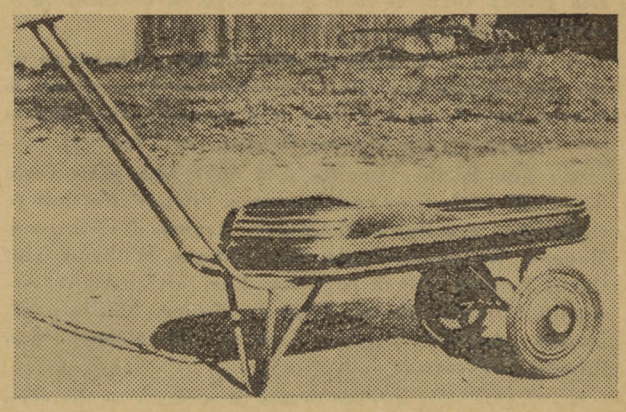
She also told the club women how she baked cakes, cut them into quarters, wrapped them in cellophane and placed them in the deep-freeze unit.

Mrs. Philip Fletcher also told the club women about her recent experience with her deep-freeze unit. She was expecting guests one Sunday and did not want to spend most of the day in the kitchen. So she prepared the entire meal the day before, including rolls and cherry pie. Then she placed it in her unit until she was ready for it.

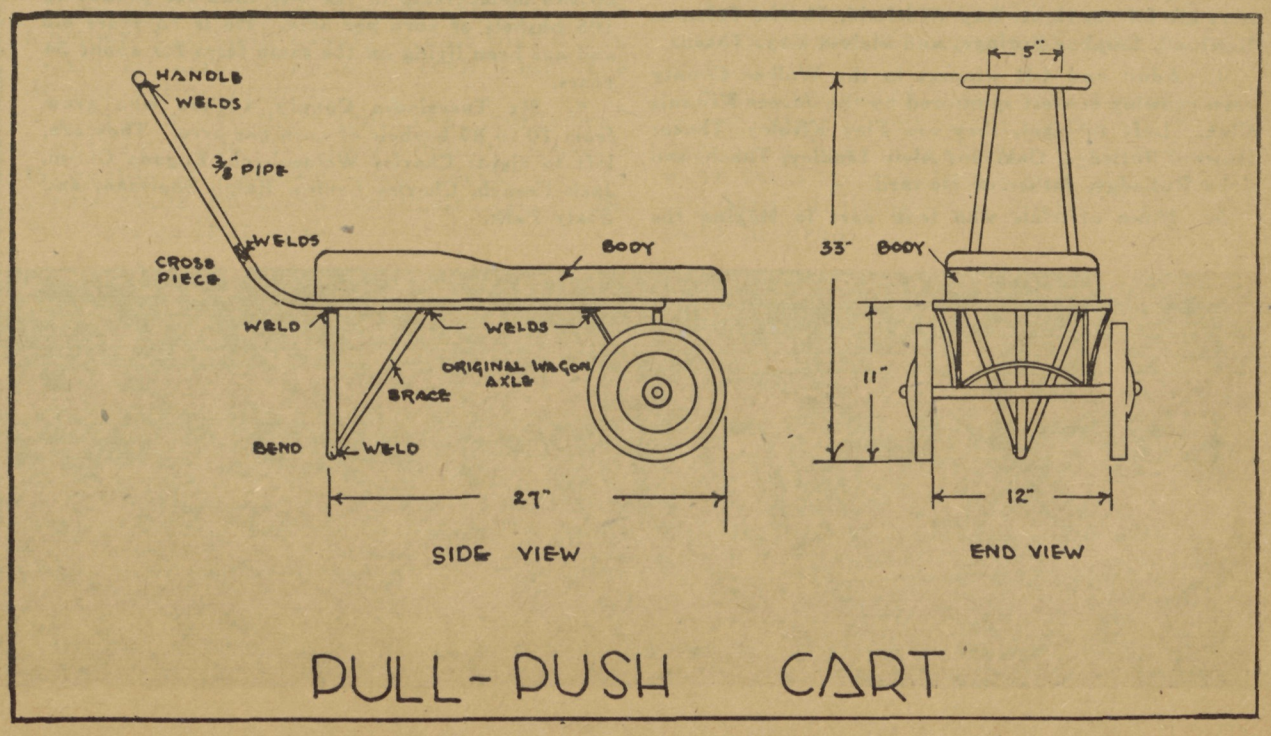
Mrs. Fletcher reported a delicious meal and that she spent most of the day with her guests rather than in the kitchen.

* * *

There has been a big increase in the use of hybrid corn in Alabama. Some hybrids are good; others very poor. It is risky to buy seed corn just because it is called a hybrid. Be safe by knowing name of hybrid and how it is doing in variety tests. Ask your county agent.



Farm handy gadgets can have an attractive appearance while saving work for their owner. This pull-push cart carries a good-sized load of tools, supplies, or produce easily. The cart was made from a child's discarded coaster wagon, using the box and wheels. The original wagon axle was kept, and the cart frame was built of 3/8-inch pipe. Time required to build the cart was two and one-half hours, at a cost of $1 for materials.—(Photos Courtesy The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio.)



Farmers Asked To Follow Best Methods Of Farming To Conserve Feed

THROUGH a committee of farmers, cattlemen, feed millers, and other leaders, Alabama farmers have been requested by Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, to conserve every pound of feed possible.

This action has been taken to put Alabama on a sounder basis of farming and, at the same time, to help meet the needs of millions of starving people in war-ravished countries abroad.

The committee, appointed by acting president Ralph Draughon of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at the request of Secretary Anderson, is composed of W. B. Crawley, Banks, chairman; R. J. Lowe, Huntsville; M. C. Stallworth, Vinegar Bend; Thomas McMillan, Brewton; John L. Whatley, Opelika; Guy Hood, Gadsden; Cosby Hodges, Birmingham; Walter L. Randolph, Montgomery; J. C. Grimes, Auburn; and G. B. Phillips, Auburn.

The Alabama program for conserving feed recommended by this committee includes rigid culling of inferior animals and poultry, improved practices in feeding for highest efficiency, killing or selling hogs at not over 250 pounds, marketing cattle with less finish, and a vigorous program for control of rodents, insects and other pests.

This committee has pointed out that its recommendations fall within the framework of sound farming in Alabama and is based on agricultural research. The committee suggests that all farmers study their operations with a view of improving their practices and also saving feed to go abroad.

To help Alabama farmers conserve feed in line with recommendations of the state feed committee, the following suggestions have been prepared by API extension service specialists:

Kill Rats and Insects

Ten million dollars worth of grain can be saved in Alabama this year by controlling insects and rats, declares W. A. Ruffin, API extension entomologist. Insects destroy about 1 bushel of grain out of every 7 bushels produced in the state. Rats and mice also destroy large quantities of feed.

Weevils and other insect pests feed on corn, oats and wheat after the grain has been stored. These pests can be controlled by the proper use of carbon disulphide. This chemical is highly explosive. The addition of 1 quart of carbon tetrachloride to each gallon of carbon disulphide makes a mixture that is much safer to use.

Here is the way Ruffin says to use carbon disulphide for best results: 1) Store grain in air-tight cribs or other containers. 2) Use 1 to 2 gallons of the chemical to treat 1,000 cubic feet of grain. Pour the material over the top of pile of grain and cover with sacks or other material. Leave the crib or storage space at once and close the door tightly. 3) Treat grain when the temperature is 70 degrees F. or above. 4) Open storage space after about 4 days and allow gas to escape. 5) Keep fire away!

Rats can be controlled by the use of poison baits. Ground beef is the best bait to use. Red Squill is one of the best poisons to use. ANTU is very effective against the brown rat. Effective baits can be made by mixing 1 pound of red squill with 9 pounds of ground beef, canned fish, rolled oats, or other food. Divide bait into pieces the size of a large pecan and put a piece in every rat hole that can be found and in other places rats have been seen. Treat every building on the farm at the same time. Five to 10 pounds of bait will be enough to treat all buildings on most farms.

Better Dairy Cattle Feeding

The grain situation is critical and we need to conserve grain in feeding dairy cattle.

At the same time, reminds C. E. Teague, API extension dairyman, we are facing a shortage of milk. Therefore, we must use methods to conserve grain that will not decrease the economical production of milk, he says. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Feed grain according to milk production. Cows that produce less than 2 to 2½ gallons of milk per day should not be fed grain if they have an ample supply of good winter grazing. If they have good capacity for consuming feed, they should be able to produce at least 2 gallons of milk per day on high quality alfalfa hay—provided they have access to such hay at all times. A combination of good winter grazing and legume hay is the best substitute for grain.

Top dress winter grazing crops with nitrate one or more times to insure maximum growth. Also cross-fence and allow the cattle to graze down a small area before moving them.

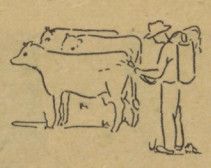
2. Dry cows will need no grain if they have good grazing or plenty of good legume hay. Heifers over a year old should make normal growth on good grazing and hay, or on plenty of good legume hay with very little grain.

3. Provide a good mineral mixture at all times and cull uneconomical producers from the herd and send them to the butcher.

4. Give cows plenty of fresh water at all times. They cannot produce efficiently if forced to drink ice cold water.

5. Provide a good night barn or shed during the winter months. Much more grain will be required for the same production if cows are forced to stay out in cold, rainy weather. Also make good legume hay available in the night barn or shed at all times.

6. Do not force cows to travel unnecessary distances for grazing and water as this requires more feed for energy.



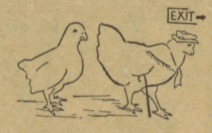
7. Keep cattle free of diseases and parasites for most economical growth and milk production.

Wise Poultry Feeding

1. Hens that do not lay, waste feed, declares John Ivey, API extension poultryman. Go through the flock carefully once a month and remove all hens that are not laying or that show any physical weakness. Keep good hens and feed them well.

2. Save 20 to 30 per cent of the feed bill by letting hens run on white Dutch clover, alfalfa, or other good green succulent crops. If a patch of green feed is close to the house, keep the birds up until about 1:00 P. M. and turn them out on the green feed for the rest of the day.

3. More profit can be made from pullets than from old hens with the same amount of feed. Therefore, dispose of the old hens each year and replace them with good pullets. This can be done through a regular culling program and selling old hens each month as they go out of production.



4. A lot of feed is wasted by using poor brooding houses and wasteful mash hoppers and buying chicks that will not live. Purchase chicks from a hatchery nearest you having a good breeding and disease control program.

5. Don't feed parasites—feed chickens. Examine the entire flock once every month for external or internal parasites. If present, apply proper treatment.

6. A rooster will eat as much as a laying hen. If you are going to hatch baby chicks, select a few of your best hens and mate 10 to 20 of them with one good rooster. Sell all the rest of the roosters. This practice alone will save thousands of bushels of grain in Alabama.

Give Hogs A Chance

Hogs have sense, even if it is hog sense, states G. B. Phillips, API extension hog specialist. Put the right feeds before them, and they will balance their own ration, reduce the feed bill, and save grain.

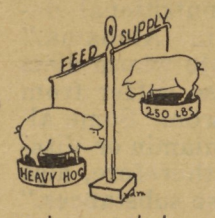
1. If corn and water alone is fed to hogs it takes 12 to 14 bushels to make 100 pounds of meat. But when a diet of corn and protein supplement and water is offered hogs, free choice, they will eat between 6 and 7 bushels of corn and a few pounds of the protein supplement to make the same 100 pounds of gain.

2. By nature, hogs are not dirty animals. They fatten faster when fed under sanitary conditions. In one Experiment Station test, the feed cost of 100 pounds gain was $10.80 when ear corn was fed in the mud, and $1.49 less when it was fed in the dry. So give your hogs a chance to be clean. They'll pay you by saving feed and making better gains.

3. A "dish" of mineral mixture should be on the hog's table 24 hours a day. See your county agent for recommendation about mineral mixtures.

4. Pigs lost at farrowing time never go to market or the smoke house. Guard rails in the farrowing pen and a few night trips to the hog house at farrowing time will save many a pig.

5. To save feed, save money, and produce better pork, all hogs should be sold or slaughtered at weights not exceeding 250 pounds. Twenty-four per cent more feed is needed to make the average hog gain from 300 pounds to 400 pounds than to make the same hog gain from 100 pounds to 200 pounds. It's not smart to grow them too big. Save the extra feed and fatten out some more hogs.



6. Lice, mange, large roundworms and other parasites consume great amounts of feed that hogs need to use in making hams and bacon and lard. See your county agent for details about controlling them.

Feed Cottonseed Meal To Mules

There are 325,000 head of mules and horses on Alabama farms. When fed at the rate of 1 pound per day when stock are idle or 2 pounds when working, cottonseed meal will replace 2 pounds of corn for each pound of cottonseed meal fed. By adding protein to the ration, it also will make workstock "tone up" and otherwise have a thrifty appearance. Feed it dry, preferably in with other feed.

Little Grain Needed For Beef Cattle

Eighty-five per cent of the beef grown in Alabama is produced on feeds other than grain. However, some saving in grain can be made by the following practices, states W. H. Gregory, API extension beef cattle specialist:

1. Winter cow herds on stalk fields, winter grazing crops, silage and hay, as far as possible, before resorting to use of grain.

2. Rough steers through the winter and fatten them on grass next spring and summer rather than on grain.

3. Provide ample salt and mineral mixture for all cattle through the winter months.

4. Provide a pine thicket or other windbreak for cattle in cold, wet weather.

5. Cull poor producers and send them to market.

Alabama Millers Will Add Food Value To Corn Meal

TO make corn bread a more nutritious food in Alabama, the Extension Service and Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute have launched a state-wide corn meal enrichment program.

Corn meal is a staple food for practically every family in Alabama, both rural and urban. It is a good food because it provides a cheap source of energy.

Yet, Extension Nutritionist Mary Hulsey and Experiment Station Nutritionist W. D. Salmon say that people who eat large quantities of corn meal are likely to have certain nutritional diseases. Pellagra is one of the best known diseases caused by these deficiencies.

Prevent Pellagra

The occurrence of pellagra in the South, the nutritionists explain, is due to the fact that people who eat large quantities of corn meal often fail to eat enough other foods to supply the needed elements that are scarce or absent in corn meal.

"Scientists have actually shown," Salmon reports, "that pellagra can be produced experimentally on rats or dogs by feeding them diets containing corn meal. For a long time it was believed that corn contained some substance that caused pellagra. We know now that this is not true. The real fact is that corn does not contain a substance that prevents pellagra."

Nutritionists have developed a process for adding this substance to corn meal, thus converting corn bread from a pellagra-producing food to a pellagra-preventing food. This process is called "enrichment" and the resulting corn meal is called "enriched corn meal."

"Pellagra is not the only nutritional deficiency disease that occurs in Alabama," continues Salmon. "Many people whose diets include a lot of corn bread also suffer from deficiencies of riboflavin and iron. Some also suffer from a deficiency of thiamin or Vitamin B_1. Enriched corn meal, therefore, also contains added amounts of these substances."

Meal Enriched At Mills

To help make enriched meal available to all people in the state, county agents and home demonstration agents will contact corn millers and encourage them to enrich all the meal they produce. Agents also will conduct county-wide campaigns to inform all the people of the value of enriched corn meal.

Enrichment attachments for mills have been invented that are practical for small millers, declares John P. Bell, API extension specialist in food enrichment. A mixture containing all the needed elements for enriching corn meal also is available at a reasonable price, he says.

Bell will assist county agents and home agents in contacting corn millers in each county relative to installing attachments and obtaining supplies of the enrichment mixture.

Calhoun Millers First

CORN meal enrichment on a county-wide basis was undertaken in Calhoun County in November, 1947. Consequently, seven Calhoun County millers were the first in the state to enrich corn meal in the Alabama corn meal enrichment program.

The following mills were the first to enrich meal in Calhoun County:

Burbon R. Walley, Rt. 1, Anniston; W. F. Strickland, Alexandria; Henry Molan, Rt. 1, Choccolocco; Dr. C. W. Hastings, Oxford; W. B. Brown, Piedmont; C. L. Morgan, Piedmont; and J. J. Crow, Oxford. Dr. Hastings' mill is operated by M. E. McDowell, and Mr. Morgan's mill is operated by B. M. Davis.

County Agent "Sut" Matthews and Home Agent Elizabeth Wheeler are working with county farm men and women leaders, civic clubs, PTA's, grocers, health officials, and other leaders to inform all the people in the county about the value of enriched corn meal.

Pictures shown here were made at some of the Calhoun County mills when attachments were installed for enriching meal.

1. Front of the grist mill belonging to D. E. and B. R. Walley at Anniston.

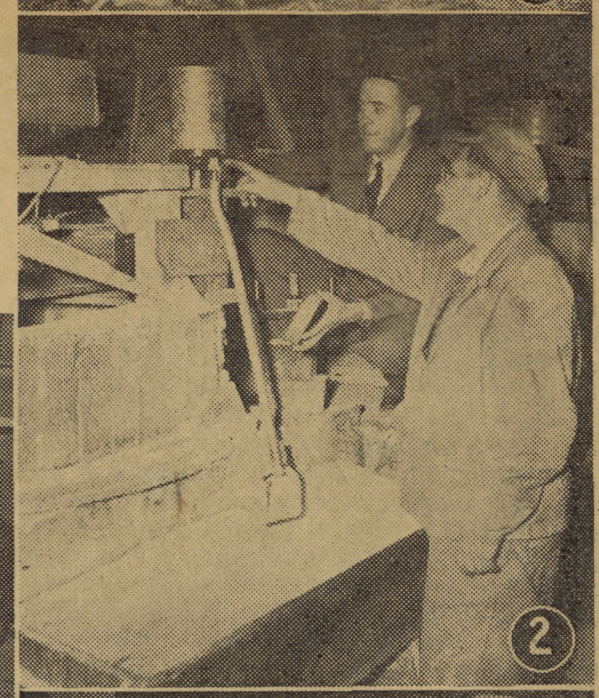
2. W. H. Molan, Choccolocco, showing County Agent "Sut" Matthews the attachment which has been added to his mill for enriching corn meal.

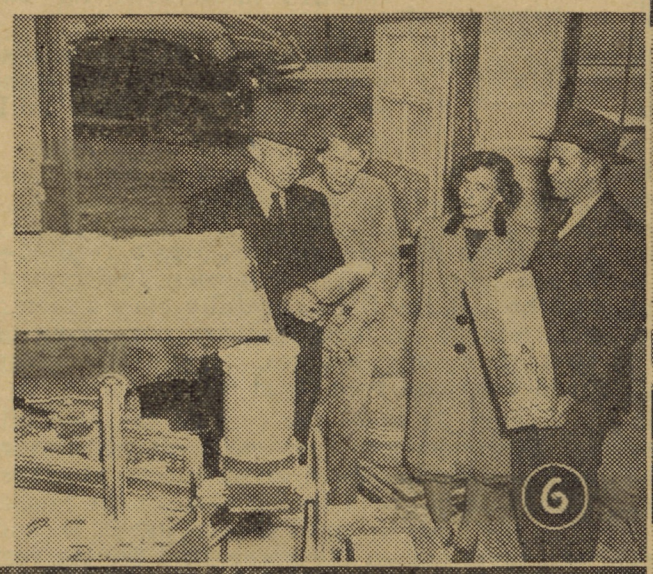
3. M. B. Brown, Piedmont, weighing up some of the enriched meal produced at his mill.

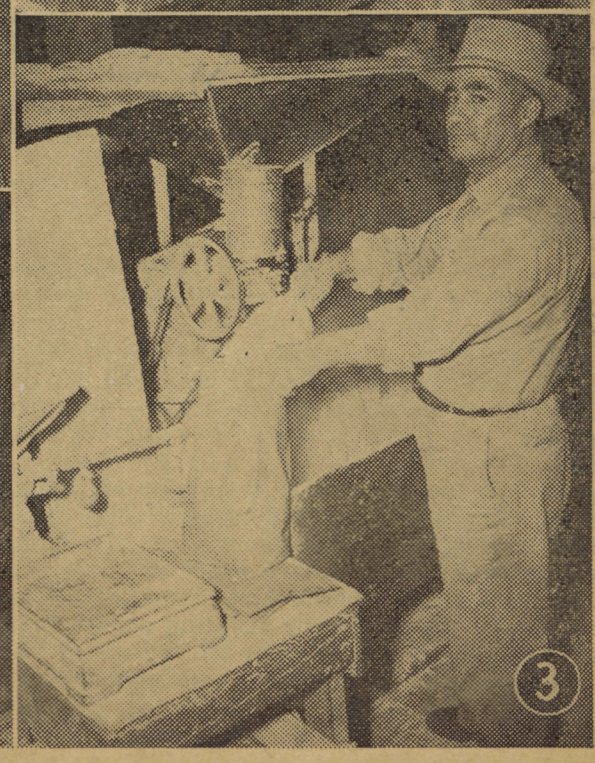
4. C. H. Crow, son, dipping meal and J. J. Crow, father, weighing meal in their grist mill at Oxford.

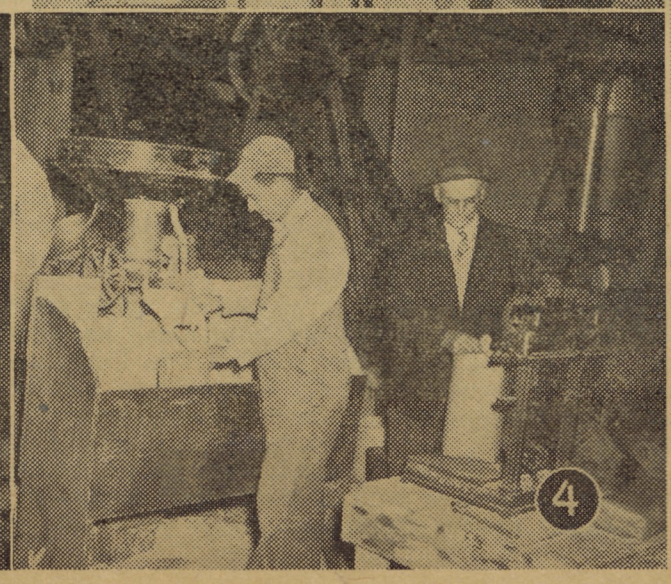
5. Putting enrichment attachment onto the Cold-water Mill, Rt. 2, Oxford. Left to right in the picture are Dr. C. W. Hastings, Oxford, owner of the mill; M. E. McDowell, Rt. 2, Oxford, operator of the mill; and J. H. Evatt, who is installing the attachment.

6. Left to right, P. O. Davis, API extension service director; D. E. Walley; Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, home agent; and "Sut" Matthews, county agent, talking about enriched meal.









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12-18—

KEYS
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Western Auto Associate Store
Calera, Ala.

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson had as their guest the past week, Mr. Herbert Baker of Lineville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brasher were delighted to have their daughter of Chicago to visit with them recently.

The Unique Study Club of Calera met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart Tuesday with Mrs. Jasper Holcombe serving as co-hostess.

Miss Betty Jo Baker spent the past week end in Talladega as guest of Miss Mary Anna Parsons. They both attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Rice in Anniston Saturday.

Marlin Caddell, son of Mrs. G. Caddell enlisted in the Marine Corp and left for duty last Monday.

We regret very much to hear of the illness of Mrs. John Pilgreen who has Pneumonia.

Mrs. Sam Jones of Birmingham spent part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker and family.

Mrs. C. L. Davis is now at home with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Wade, after spending several days in a hospital in Tuscaloosa. Mrs. Davis was enroute to her home in California recently when she was seriously injured in a car wreck near Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Anderson had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Pearl Anderson and Miss Marie Anderson of Jemison.

Mr. Charles Curtis, who is service inspector for the Railroad with headquarters in Birmingham spent the past week end with his family here.

Mr. Billy Ware of Birmingham visited in Calera the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denson returned to Birmingham Sunday where they are to resume their studies at Birmingham-Southern.

Mrs. Walter B. Ozley visited her mother in Dadeville last week.

Miss Jenny Taylor continues to be ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wheeler and daughter, Pat, have returned home after visiting relatives in Tupelo, Mississippi.

Mr. Aaron Baer is improving nicely after being injured by a passing motorist in Montgomery last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baxley entertained a group of friends at their home New Year's night.

Miss Virginia Anderson shopped in Birmingham Monday.

Mrs. Flos Peterson of Birmingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long last week.

The Watch Night Service for the Baptist and Methodist people was conducted at the Baptist Church New Year's Eve night from 7 to 12:05 o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. C. M. Bean, Baptist pastor and Rev. Hewlett Aldridge, pastor of the Methodist Church. A large crowd attended. The devotional was conducted by Rev. J. E. Franks of the Columbiana Baptist Church. He brought to the group some worth while thoughts to begin the New Year with.

Mrs. D. G. Wallace was called to Birmingham last week due to the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Long report that they talked to their daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Thompson and Mr. Thompson in Alaska Christmas Day. They report sub-zero weather there.

Mrs. Mary Childress spent Friday in Bessemer visiting relatives and friends.

News From . . . WILTON

Mrs. Virgil Cary and Wanda Fay Robinson spent New Year's Day in Birmingham with Mrs. Cary's daughter.

We are sorry at this writing that Mrs. Ethel Lemley is very sick.

Mrs. Lenna Wilson of Selma spent Sunday with the Moreland family.

Mrs. Clemmie Bradly and Mrs. Stella Robinson spent Saturday afternoon in Birmingham.

Miss Virginia Gaddy spent the week end in Piedmont.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Rhodes is much improved and is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Averett.

Miss Blanche and Ina Grace Curren of Bessemer spent the week end with Mrs. Alfa Lucas.

Mrs. Cullen Curry of Mobile visited Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Cage Head a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Miller returned to Mobile with her Saturday.

Mrs. Dennis of Blocton visited her sister, Mrs. Averett here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Linholm and family of Boothton visited with the D. R. Linholm family Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Darden spent several days in Bessemer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Byrd and children who spent the holidays in Mississippi with relatives, have returned home.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Floyd Armstrong was carried to the hospital Wednesday. Hope she will be able to return home soon.

The wedding bells rang again last week when Miss Gladys Gaddy and Mr. Bill McClowd of Birmingham were happily married. The groom has returned to service.

J. W. Ward spent New Year's day at home.

Mr. Hobson Lucas was carried to Birmingham to a hospital one day this week. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Scout Worker Named For This District

The Black Warrior Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces today an increase in their personnel in the person of Mr. Robert V. Mullen, Jr., who has just returned to Demopolis after completing the Scout Executive Training School at Mendham, New Jersey. Mr. Mullen is 28 years of age, married and has two sons, Bobby aged 3 and Michial 5 months. He is a native of Montgomery, Alabama and has been active in Boy Scouting since 1932 when he joined Troop 6 in Montgomery as a Scout. He holds the rank of Eagle Scout with Silver Palms and has been a member of the Order of the Arrow since 1939. Mullen graduated from Sidney Lanier High School and entered Auburn in 1941. He entered the Air Corps in 1942 and served until late 1946 when he returned to Auburn and was graduated from the Polytechnic Institute in the summer of '47.

Mr. Mullen will be responsible for the supervision, organization and training of leaders, and all other duties pertaining to the business of the Council in the Counties of Sumter, Hale, Perry and Marengo. His coming marks the addition of the fifth man to the staff of the Black Warrior Council and means that for the first time since prewar days the Boy Scouts in the central part of western Alabama have a full staff of professional men.

1947 was not a good year for Scouting generally, but this section of Alabama showed a slight gain in membership and the leaders of the Program believe that '48 will be the best year in its history.

FOR SALE

One Grocery Store, one Deep Freeze, one Drink Box and all the fixtures in Montevallo.
Also one five-room house with bathroom and one four-room house being built.

L. C. MELTON

Montevallo, Ala. Route 1

Public Showing
OF THE
New 1948 FORD Trucks

The first public showing in Montevallo of the new 1948 model Ford Trucks will take place

JANUARY 16th

at an "open house" to be conducted by the Wooten Motor Company.

With the streamlined new trucks — the first post-war products of the Ford Motor Company — as the main attraction, the Wooten Motor Company will welcome the public to its showrooms, service, parts and accessory departments.

Cold Drinks, Coffee, and Cake will be served.

"We arranged an 'Open House' program for public announcement of the 1948 truck line because we feel that this is the most important new truck showing in Ford history," said Wooten Motor Co. "We are entering the greatest truck market of all time with the widest range of models and capacities Ford has ever produced. We expect to receive trucks during the coming months in quantities increased sufficiently to permit us to meet the heavy demand."

Wooten Motor Co.

Telephone 5611 Montevallo

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Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.

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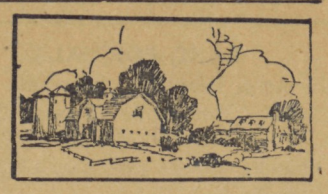
Masonic Building Telephone 8041 Montevallo, Ala.

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

Kiwanis Holds 4-H Club Program

The program committee of the Kiwanis Club of Columbiana devoted its first meeting of 1948 to 4-H club work.

Dewey Garrett, Jr., President of the Siluria 4-H Club told of his trip to the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio. Another national trip winner from Shelby County, John Thornton, of the Calera Club told of his trip to the 26th National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago.

Special music was furnished by Kathleen Bearden, Joel Bearden of the Siluria 4-H Club, Leonard Bearden and Ralph Bearden of the Helena 4-H Club. The program was very interesting and instructive. President Elliott expressed the desire of the club to help in the promotion of 4-H club work and activities.

* * * *

Directors To Meet

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, has called the first quarterly meeting of the Directors of the Council of Home Demonstration Clubs on Tuesday, January 13th at 11:00 a.m. in the old courthouse auditorium, Columbiana.

Mrs. Ray Meade, State Chairman of Cancer Control, will be guest speaker.

All officers of the Council, Council Directors and Community Activities Chairmen are urged to be present.

Hostess clubs will be: Wright, Kingdom, Chapel, Red Lawn, Four Mile, Klein and Sterrett.

* * * *

Leadership School

All Foods and Food Preservation Leaders in Home Demonstration Clubs will attend a Leadership School on "Frozen Foods" in the old Courthouse auditorium on Thursday, January 15 at 10:00 a.m.

Miss Lavada Curtis, Extension Food Preservation Specialist will conduct this Leadership School.

All Freezer-Locker patrons and owners of home freezers are invited to attend this Leadership School.

Home Garden and Orchard

As we enter a new year, we are all thinking of the jobs that are to be done in 1948. The Home Garden and Orchard will give us plenty to do in January. Some January jobs are:

Plant Boxes: Cabbage and lettuce can be ready to eat 3 to 4 weeks earlier if the plants are started in a box in early January. Of course, cabbage plants can be bought in the spring, but they will probably not be as early as home raised plants.

Asparagus: See pages, 10 and 14 of the Home Garden Bulletin for information on planting.

Early Plantings: Cabbage, turnips, lettuce and carrots can be planted in the open late in January without too much risk.

Figs: There are fig trees in most of our communities that bear good fruit most years. Home Demonstration Club members who have such trees should bring cuttings to the January, February, and March meetings and give them to members who do not have figs. Cuttings 6 or 8 inches long, should be 1947 wood. Plant them with one or two buds above the ground. They should be well mulched with leaves or straw until danger of freezing has passed.

Prune Trees: Pretty days in January are a good time to prune fruit trees. See new Home Orchard Bulletin, pages 7 and 8 for apples and 10-11 for peaches.

* * *

Poultry Suggestions

Egg prices will be declining rapidly as spring approaches. Do everything possible to get highest production. The average farm really makes more money when eggs are cheap than when they are high—for the simple reason egg production is low when eggs are high. Fifty cents per dozen is a good price. If eggs drop to 30c per dozen, the average person becomes discouraged. But if you get 2 dozen eggs at 30c you have 10c more than if you had one dozen at 50c. Think this over.

1. Examine birds for external parasites and treat if any are present.
2. Keep floors of poultry house dry. Try adding one pound of dehydrated lime to litter for every 5 square feet of floor space.
3. Place orders for baby chicks early. Buy from a nearby hatchery who follows a good disease-control and breed-improvement program.
4. Clean brooder house and get all equipment ready for baby chicks.
5. Make plans for growing more feed.
6. By all means grow young stock away from old birds.

* * *

Elementary 4-H Club Girls

The elementary 4-H club girls will begin the new year with a demonstration on etiquette. The subject for the demonstration is "As others see us." Four girls will take part in the demonstration which will show the do's and don'ts in good table manners.

* * *

4-H Club Members

The Jr.-Sr. 4-H Club members will have an opportunity to show their ability as carpenters during January. The boys and girls will have a joint club meeting. The demonstration on Kitchen Improvements will include kitchen conveniences that 4-H members can make. These will include: step shelves for cabinets, removable and half shelves, knife, towel, and spice racks, filing drawers and divided drawer space.

CALERA ELECTRIC CO.

All Types of Domestic and Commercial Refrigeration Equipment Serviced.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

20 Years Experience

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WE COVER SHELBY COUNTY

Here We Come!

HEADED DOWN THE ROAD FOR 1948, LOOKING FOR YOUR CLEANING PROBLEMS. DON'T WORRY ABOUT THEM. LET US DO THAT FOR YOU.

PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY

DELUXE CLEANERS

Montevallo, Ala.

For Immediate Delivery

Thor Electric Washing Machine, complete with pump $139.00

SPECIAL -- 100-lb capacity Brick-lined Coal Heater $29.50

Gibson DeLuxe Electric Stove....$279.50

Coleman and Guiberson Oil Circulators priced up from.....$49.00

BIRD

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Phone 7456 Calera, Ala.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Let's all *pull* together in '48 for Better

PARTY LINE SERVICE

Allow a little time between calls to permit others to have their turn at the line.

I resolve: TO GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE

I resolve: TO RELEASE THE LINE IN EMERGENCY

When another party on your line has an emergency, please release the line quickly.

Complete calls quickly. This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors.

I resolve: TO KEEP CALLS BRIEF

I resolve: TO HANG UP CAREFULLY

Be sure phone is placed securely on hook after each call. Remember, one phone off the hook ties up an entire line.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 37 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSD. ..IARY 15, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

Wooten Motor Company Displays Complete New Line Of Ford Trucks At 'Open House'

A new line of Ford trucks is being shown in Montevallo for the first time today at a special display and open house held by Wooten Motor Co.

The streamlined models, new from the wheels up, represent the first post-war products of Ford, according to L. W. Wooten.

Mr. Wooten said that the new trucks are notable for an unprecedented range of models and capacities as well as many engineering changes.

Two new series, F-7 and F-8, are the largest ever manufactured by Ford. They have maximum gross vehicle weights of 19,000 and 21,500 pounds respectively. Another new series is the six-cylinder, cab-over-engine model.

Three new power plants are available for the new trucks—a 95-horsepower six-cylinder engine, a 100-horsepower V-8, and a 145-horsepower V-8.

The new trucks are attractively styled without losing ruggedness for good performance and long life. Radiator grille and headlights are recessed in a functional pattern which contributes to massive appearance and gives added protection.

Greater front end strength has been achieved through improved sheet-metal suspension and heavier construction. Fenders are heavier, wider and of a new design which provides greater tire clearance. Another design advancement is a heavy channel-steel front bumper attached directly to extended side rails. The bumper is, in effect, an extra cross member providing greater rigidity and impact strength.

Driver comfort is one of the first considerations in the new trucks. Advanced cab design provides living room comfort with more space and better ventilation.

The new cabs provide up to seven inches greater width and also more headroom. The door has been moved forward to provide better clearance when leaving and entering. Weather-proofing has been improved and the hardware is heavier.

A one-piece windshield provides increased visibility. The rear window has been enlarged. Other cab improvements include new coach-type seats with improved cushions, ash tray, dispatch box, sun visor and a three-way air control system.

The complete line of 1948 trucks includes:

The nominally rated half-ton series of 114-inch wheelbase with a deluxe delivery model and standard pickup, panel and stake bodies; three-quarter regular and heavy-duty series, 122 inch wheelbase with express and stake bodies; one-ton, 134-inch wheelbase series with stake body and single or dual rear tires available; one and one-half-ton heavy-duty series with 134 and 158-inch wheelbase;

One and one-half-ton heavy-duty cab-over-engine series with 110, 134, and 158-inch wheelbase; two-ton heavy-duty of 134 and 158-inch wheelbase; 30 to 3 6 passenger school bus bhassis with 158-inch wheelbase.

Forty-two to 48-passenger school bus chassis with 194-inch wheelbase; the extra-heavy two and one-half-ton on 135, 159 and 195-inch wheelbase and the three-ton on the same wheelbase lengths.

Legion Opens New Home With Dance

Opening of the new home of the American Legion in Montevallo will be held Saturday night, when everybody is invited to attend and see the new place.

There is a dance from 9 to 12, with both square and round dancing. Music will be furnished by Sam Brown and his City Slickers.

Location of the new Legion home is in the pine grove near Cooper Shaw's residence.

Post 96 extends a special invitation to all citizens of the community.

Ebenezer Club Meets With Mrs. Pauly

The Ebenezer Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. H. A. Pauly. The meet was opened with singing Silent Night, led by Miss Ivey Swinford. The hostess conducted the devotional reading the Christmas Story from Luke. Carols were sung.

The Christmas program consisting of readings by Mrs. W. A. Jones, Miss H. A. Pauly and Mrs. T. S. Hill. The social hour and the Christmas tree was a pleasant feature. Every member present received a lovely gift, which the club women had made.

The demonstration, "Teen Agers Need Parents" was given by Mrs. Earl Swinford.

After the demonstration a number of games were played, which was much fun. Mrs. Pauly served an attractive salad course with sandwiches, and cake.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Miss Olivia Lawson do not know how to express, but wish at least to acknowledge, their gratitude to the people of Montevallo for the kindness lavished upon their sister during her long illness and upon them on the occasion of their bereavement.

Dobbins Is Candidate For Delegate To Demo Convention

Following is a Statement of Charles G. Dobbins, made when he announced himself a candidate for State-at-large delegate to the National Democratic Convention:

"I am a candidate for delegate from the state-at-large to the Democratic National Convention. I shall file the prescribed qualification papers and pay the fixed fee immediately following the meeting of our State Democratic Executive Committee at which qualifications and fees are determined.

"I favor the nomination and election of Harry S. Truman as President of the United States. I shall of course favor the adoption of a humanitarian platform, and the selection of a candidate for the Vice Presidency whose record is in keeping with that platform."

"This year there will be eight delegates from the state-at-large. Naturally I would consider it a great honor and privilege to be one of those eight who will represent the entire State of Alabama in the Democratic Convention.

"Later I shall state in detail my views on some of the major problems to be faced by the Convention in this critical year."

Benefit Bridge Party

There will be a Benefit Bridge Party on the night of February 5, 8:00 p.m. in Renyolds Hall. The charge is $1.00. The proceeds from this party will go to the Montevallo High School and is sponsored by the Study Club. When you are ready to buy your tickets see any member of this club. Be sure and come!

Othella Garrett, Helena Elementary Club, exhibited her completed laundry bag at her club meeting Thursday. She used a white sack for the bag, and trimmed it with a yellow facing of rick rack.

Conrad M. Fowler Enters Law Practice With Handy Ellis

Announcement is made this week of the formation of a new law firm in Columbiana; a partnership between former Lieutenant Governor Handy Ellis, who has been practicing in Columbiana since 1910, and Conrad M. Fowler, also of Columbiana.

Mr. Ellis located in Columbiana following his graduation from law school and has developed a large practice extending over a large part of the state. He is recognized as one of the leaders in his profession in Alabama.

He has been an active and public spirited citizen, having served as Mayor of Columbiana, as chairman of the County Democratic Executive Committee and has represented his county in both houses of the Legislature.

In 1942 Mr. Ellis was elected Lieutenant Governor and in 1946 was a strong contender for the nomination for Governor. He is now, and has been for many years, a member of the State Board of Education.

Mr. Fowler, who becomes the junior member of the firm of Ellis and Fowler, is a graduate of Shelby County High School and of the University of Alabama. He is a veteran of World War II having served for four years in the U. S. Marine Corps. He saw active service in the Pacific area and returned from the service with the rank of major. He returned to the University of Alabama in July 1946 to complete his course in the law school and was graduated December 19.

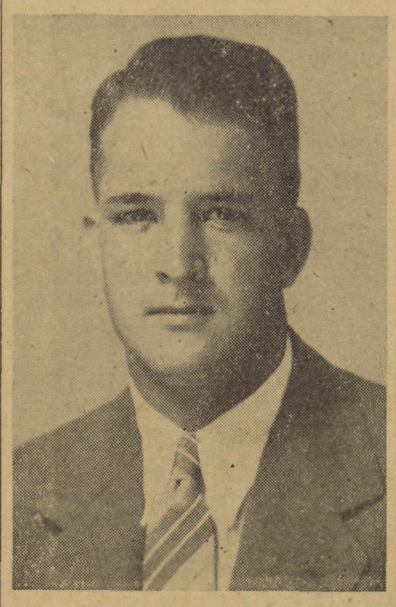
Derby Hotel Under New Management

Mrs. R. L. Coker and daughter, Mrs. Coker Ziller, formerly of Cordele, Ga., have purchased and are now operating the business of the Derby Restaurant and Hotel in Montevallo.

The new management, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. Russell, have completed several improvements in the business. New baths have been added. Some new kitchen equipment is to be installed to improve service and food. Plans have not been completed yet, but refurnishing the building will be accomplished soon.

Miss Bailey Given Surprise Party

On December 18, Miss Lucy Bailey was one surprised lady. Busily putting up her stove in her new house she had no thought of company when out of the blue, the ladies of the Demonstration club came, ladies from far and wide, each bringing a gift for the new home and all set to have a jolly visit. Games was played and all prizes won were given to Miss Bailey to be added to the huge pile that covered her bed. She was so nervous she could hardly untie the many packages and bundles. Coffee and cookies was served to the many visitors and Miss Bailey was heard to say, "Why I've received everything from a tooth pick to a fur coat." (Miss Bailey's home was destroyed by fire in the early fall, and she only had left the clothes she had on.)



CONRAD M. FOWLER

Local Talent To To Be Featured In 'Gay Nineties Revue'

See Mr. Nordan, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. Philpot, Mrs. S. H. Hurt, Dr. Trumbauer, Mrs. Francis Givhan, Mr. Givhan, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mr. Wise, Mrs. Trumbauer, Mr. (Red) Mahan, Mrs. Fowler, Mr. Fowler, Miss DeMent, and Dr. Orr, as they dance the Flora Dora to the tunes of "Strolling through the Park," and "Sweet Marie."

Hear the German Band composed of V. T. Young on the trombone and piano, Charles Mahaffey on the same, Eddie Mahaffey on the clarinet and saxophone, Teddy Z. on the trumpet, and Arthur Harman on the drums.

See the Muscular Giradoes: Mr. Bashore and Coach Fisher, as they perform their astounding feats.

Hear the Singing Waiters: Dr. Leslie Hubbard, Arthur Evans, Dr. John Caldwell, Bob Reid, as they sing "Please Go Way and Let me Sleep," and "Ain't Dat a Shame."

See and hear the famous opera singer, Madame Frazzle-Cadazzle (stage name for Mrs. S. H. Hurt).

See Dr. Orr and Mrs. Ziolkowski perform a special dance routine, and many other acts of mirth and melody.

Don't miss this extravaganza of local talent! You'll be sorry because everyone is going to be talking about it. You can't afford to miss it. It's going to be a super-colossal, ultra-stupendous and extremely entertaining performance.

Come and bring all the family. Every penny made goes to make Montevallo High School a bigger and better place!

GAY NINETIES REVUE, JANUARY 30, PALMER HALL, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer. Watch for ticket prices!

Saginaw Women Will Organize Club

The women in the Saginaw Community will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, January 29 to organize a Home Demonstration Club. The meeting will be held at the club house.

Columbiana Elementary Club

The Columbiana Elementary Club will bring all their laundry bags completed to the February meeting. They will select several of the best ones and exhibit them in a downtown window.

College Fun.. Drive Leaders To Meet

The Shelby County Committee of the joint Birmingham Southern-Howard College Campaign are calling a meeting of all pastors and interested laymen next Thursday, January 22, at 10:00 a.m. in Columbiana, according to information received this week.

The purpose of the meeting is to formulate plans for the launching of the campaign in Shelby County. Dr. S. J. Ezell, vice president of Howard College will speak.

The quota for Shelby County is $22.475.00. Plans call for the campaign to begin sometime before April 1.

Similar meetings are being held throughout the state this month. The over-all goal for the state is $2,500,000, which will be divided equally between the two schools. Jefferson County is to raise $1,000,000. Various Foundations are expected to make gifts totaling $500,000.

Council Passes Parking Rules

The Montevallo Town Council held its regular meeting Tuesday night. Present were Mayor Sharp and Council Members T. E. Watson, L. W. Wooten and Mrs. Paul Rogan, and Clerk Harry Kendrick.

An ordinance was passed to prohibit parking on Shelby Street between the Chevrolet place and the Laundry on the side adjacent to the fire truck house.

The Town is preparing a public parking space at the rear of the stores from Alabama Power Co. building to Wilson Drug Store. This will be graveled and lighted.

Dr. Acker Speaks To D. A. R. Chapter

The David Lindsay Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kennerly. The guest speaker was Dr. Chas. T. Acker, who gave a most interesting and informative talk on the recent progress of the medical profession. He stressed the fact that the almost impossible problems faced by the medical profession in World War II have not only been met to a remarkable degree but have laid the way for amazing progress in the years since the war. Dr. Acker has addressed this group before, and is always looked forward to with interest.

Renaissance Art Being Exhibited

An exhibit of Renaissance paintings is being shown now in Reynolds Dining Room. This collection of twenty-five full color reproductions is a loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and is brought to the campus by the History Department in connection with History of civilization. The well-known Sistine Madonna, The Last Supper and The Peasant Wedding are in the exhibit.

The History Department will serve tea in Reynolds Dining Room on Saturday afternoon, January 17, from 3 to 5 at which time everyone is invited to see the pictures.

The exhibit will be on the campus until February 2.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

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Gay Nineties Revue

In the interest of improving the schools of Montevallo, the Council of Parents and Teachers will sponsor a "Gay Nineties Revue" at Palmer Hall on January 30.

All proceeds from this program will be used for various improvements to the schools, such as better lights, new paint and other improvements which are urgently needed.

Have you visited our schools recently? If you have, you know how great the need for improvement is. If you have not noticed the schools, you should.

Many of us attended school in these same buildings, and if we inspected them today we would probably notice many improvements since our "school days." However, compared with other such institutions in the state, our progress has fallen far behind.

There can be no doubt that this is a worthy cause and deserves the full support of the people of Montevallo and surrounding communities.

Doubtless the Gay Nineties Revue will not provide all the revenue necessary for this project. We should consider the improvement of our schools seriously, and do our utmost to help in every way, not only by supporting the Gay Nineties Revue but by contributing in every way possible.

There are several organizations in our community which could contribute financially to this cause. The foremost is the Community Chest. The Community Chest now has approximately $950.00 which was returned to its treasury from the unused War Chest funds. A group of citizens from Montevallo secured the return of this money by attending a meeting in Columbiana, where another group was planning to use the surplus to erect a monument in Columbiana. This group from Montevallo was opposed to the suggested use of the money, with the opinion that it should be returned to the community from which it came, to be used by that community. We can think of no better way for the Community Chest to use the money than to improve our schools.

On The Farm In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett

Farmers who are planning on planting kudzu and sericea this year, who have not prepared their land should do so as soon as possible.

P. A. Garrett used a ten acre patch of sericea during the dry weather. His cows picked up almost a gallon per head per day.

The PHA (AAA) will not issue purchase orders this year on sericea or kudzu plants. No payment will be made on kudzu. Twelve cents per pound will be paid on establishing a stand of sericea. Payment is limited to water ways or steep slopes for erosion control and not for hay or pasture. Sales receipts or other evidence will be required.

Orders for sericea seed or kudzu plants should be placed with one of your Agricultural workers now. They will do all possible in getting them for you and the seeds or plants will come cheaper in large quantities. Do it now.

For all conservation assistance received from the PMA, prior approval for the practice must be had before the practice is carried out.

DOTHAN, ALABAMA

In 1858 when nine families built a few pine pole cabins on what is now the sight of Dothan, the settlement was named Poplar Head, but it was soon discovered that there was another town in Alabama by that name, and so post office department officials suggested that the name be changed to Dothen, and the suggestion was taken. When the town was incorporated in 1885, however, the name was changed to Dothan at the suggestion of a Methodist minister, J. Z. S. Connelly, because of the Biblical quotation, "For I heard them say, 'Let us go to Dothan'" (Gen. 37:17). Later a vote was taken as to whether an E or an A was used in the spelling of the town's name, and the A's won.

"LIVING IN THE SHADOW OF THE COLLEGE---"

(Contributed)

Have you—the people of Montevallo—visited your schools and seen for yourselves some of the unattractive, dark classrooms and the poorly lighted halls?

Have you parents gone into some of the classrooms and seen the equipment the pupils have to use? Did you find wall maps, nice globes, good blackboards, or useable window shades—just to mention some of the bare necessities needed for equipping a classroom?

Have you, the people of Montevallo—the parents of the children taught in these schools—seen the desks or chairs your children sit in six hours each day, five days each week? Or better still have *you* ever tried to sit in them for *one* hour yourselves?

If you have seen these things you *know the situation* at the Montevallo schools.

If you have visited the high school you know that you did not find adequate facilities—yet you expect your children to get all the advantages physical education has to offer to make them healthier, happier individuals.

If you have visited the high school you did not find an adequate band room. Yet your children receive band lessons and the use of instruments free of charge. If you visited the work shop you did not see any materials for the crafts teacher to use. Yet he could teach your children some of the most practical things to be used in the home now—not in the future—but now.

If—if—if—but why go on with these if's? These are only a few of the things that you saw, or if you didn't see them you are blind to the situation. Why? Do the existing physical conditions of the schools reflect your interest? If they do you are not interested in your schools.

Are you not the parents of the children who attend these schools twelve years of their lives—the parents whose children have three-fold advantages in living in the shadow of the college—a tax supported state institution—that offers to you and yours intangible values as well as values in dollars and cents paid directly to the Montevallo schools to give *your* children the advantage of having a well-rounded school program? Are you parents unaware of the fact that you have a well trained faculty for your schools? That you have six teachers paid entirely by the college? Or that your children have a more varied program because of these additional teachers? Surely you must not realize these facts or you would not let the present conditions exist.

You are the parents of the children of the schools of Montevallo; yet, how much money do you contribute directly to the schools? You contribute through the county—yes, through the state—yes; but do you contribute directly through the town? How much money has the town of Montevallo spent in the last ten years on physical equipment for the schools? What has your P. T. A. contributed?

If the people of Montevallo took the interest that other small towns in this state take in their schools, the Montevallo schools could be the finest school plant in the entire state. With the added effects, and interest of the Montevallo citizens the school could be adequately equipped.

What is wrong?

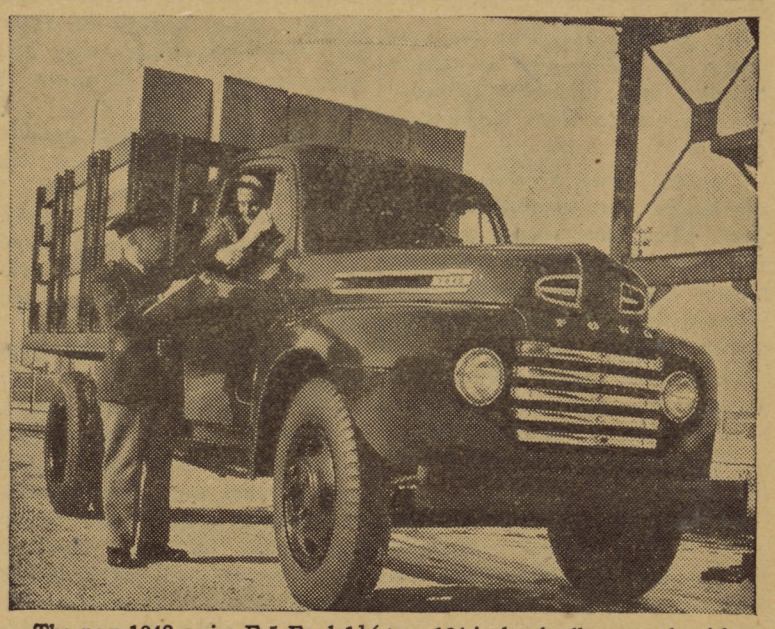
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JOIN THE

MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-30

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS



The new 1948 series F-5 Ford 1½-ton, 134-inch wheelbase truck with a nine-foot stake body was shown to the public today by the Ford Motor Company. The new truck line represents the first postwar products of Ford and is offered in a wider range of models and capacities than ever before, from ½-ton pick-up and panel models through 2½- and 3-ton series F-7 and F-8, the largest trucks the company has ever built.

WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY

Montevallo, Ala.

Rainbow Specials

Continuing Through January 19

FLOUR SPECIALS

White Ring
Self Rising only, 25 lbs..$2.19
Barrel $16.95

Yukon Best
Pl. or S.R., 25 lbs.....$2.23
Barrel $17.55

Omega
Pl. or S.R., 25 lbs.....$2.29
Barrel $17.95

Large Soap Powder.....39c

Baby Foods, 2 for.....15c

Large Can Milk, 2 for.....25c

Florida Oranges, 2 doz.....37c

Colored Stick Margarine, lb 55c

Green Lima Beans 2 No. 2 cans.....49c

Red Diamond Coffee, lb....49c

Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans.....29c

Wesson Oil, qt. 89c

Kraft Mayonnaise, pt 47c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

We will meet any competitor's prices with the same quality merchandise.

No goods at above prices sold to the trade

RAINBOW MARKET

Montevallo, Ala.

Groceries and Feeds **Meats and Produce**

Stumpage Brings Landowners $417,000

"Shelby County landowners received $417,000 from stumpage sold from forest lands in 1946," P. O. Luck of Columbiana, chairman of the local "More Trees for Alabama" committee, declared this week.

"Stumpage," he explained, "means the sale value of standing timber. If our More Trees for Alabama program is successful, Shelby County can at least quadruple this figure in the next ten years," he said.

"Sawmills in this county cut 23,633 thousand board feet of pine and 6,559 thousand board feet of hardwood in 1946. Since Shelby County has 371,600 acres of forest land, an average of 81 board feet per acre was cut in 1946. Our land could easily grow 400 board feet per acre per year if properly managed, so it is apparent that there is a big job ahead for our committee."

The committee last week began mailing out the 2,000 copies of "Cash Crops from Alabama Woodlands" which were allotted to this county. Reading this booklet is really the first step in putting your woodlands under management, according to Chairman Luck. "This publication is one of the few booklets on forestry written especially about and for Alabama," he revealed. "It points out that our virgin timber of 32,000,000 acres, 245 years ago, has now decreased to 80,000 acres whereas the demand for wood products is constantly spiraling upward."

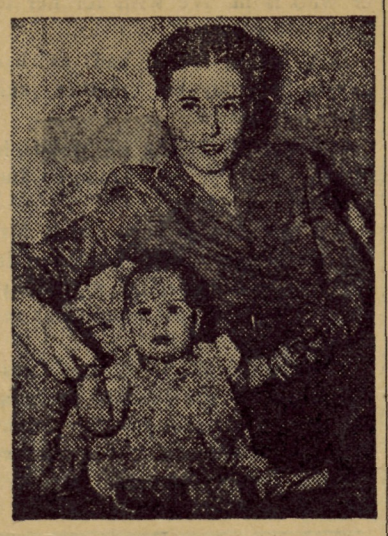
Landowners interested in making more money from their woodland can get copies of "Cash Crops from Alabama Woodlands" from any committeeman, the forest ranger, the county agent, or by writing More Trees for Alabama, 5 No. Bainbridge Street, Montgomery 4, Alabama.

LOST

A pair of glasses with plastic rims somewhere between the College Music Conservatory and my home—not in a case. Reward if returned to me.—Prude Fancher.

ATHLETE—Off the ground to snag a pass is William Rybak of Bethlehem, Pa., place-kick specialist with the School of Law eleven in their annual contest with the medical students at the University of Mississippi. Rybak, a second-year law student and Temple University graduate, lost his left arm and leg in a railway accident 15 years ago. He also plays handball, baseball and basketball and likes to swim. (Photo by Louis Silver)

POLIO MOTHER



Fifteen days after Mrs. John L. Crouch was stricken with polio, she gave birth to Connie Ruth at St. Mary's Hospital in Port Arthur, Texas. Aided with March of Dimes funds by the Jefferson County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Mrs. Crouch and her baby are shown in their Port Arthur home six months later.

Little Henry Davis of New Orleans is spending this week at home with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Davis.

Vacancies Exist In Third Army Area

For those of you veterans who are holding MOS number 677, 913, 712, 713, 433, 345 or 931 you can be stationed in Chicago; Fort Sheridan, Illinois; Fort Riley, Kansas; Colorado; or Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The above quotas are to remain in effect until such men with MOS's as these are enlisted. This is your chance to choose your exact station! For further information contact 229 Frank Nelson Building in downtown Birmingham.

A CARD GAME WINS PLANTATION

A deck of playing cards may also be found in the Department of Archives and History with which "a prominent river plantation owner lost two river plantations and 200 slaves in a card game on Dec. 24, 1858 at 4 So. Royal St., Mobile, then the largest gambling house in Alabama." The name of the unlucky gamester was not revealed.

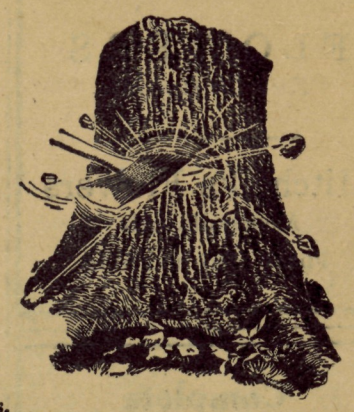
* * *

WILLIAM WYATT BIBB

William Wyatt Bibb, the first governor of the Alabama Territory and of the State of Alabama, was killed suddenly at the age of 40 when he was thrown from his horse while riding near his plantation home at Coosada, Alabama. Bibb was one of the principal figures in the drafting of the constitution upon which this state entered the Union on December 14, 1819.

LITTLE STROKES

Fell Great Oaks



AND so it is with the accomplishment of so many other large things in life—such as adequate financial protection for our loved ones.

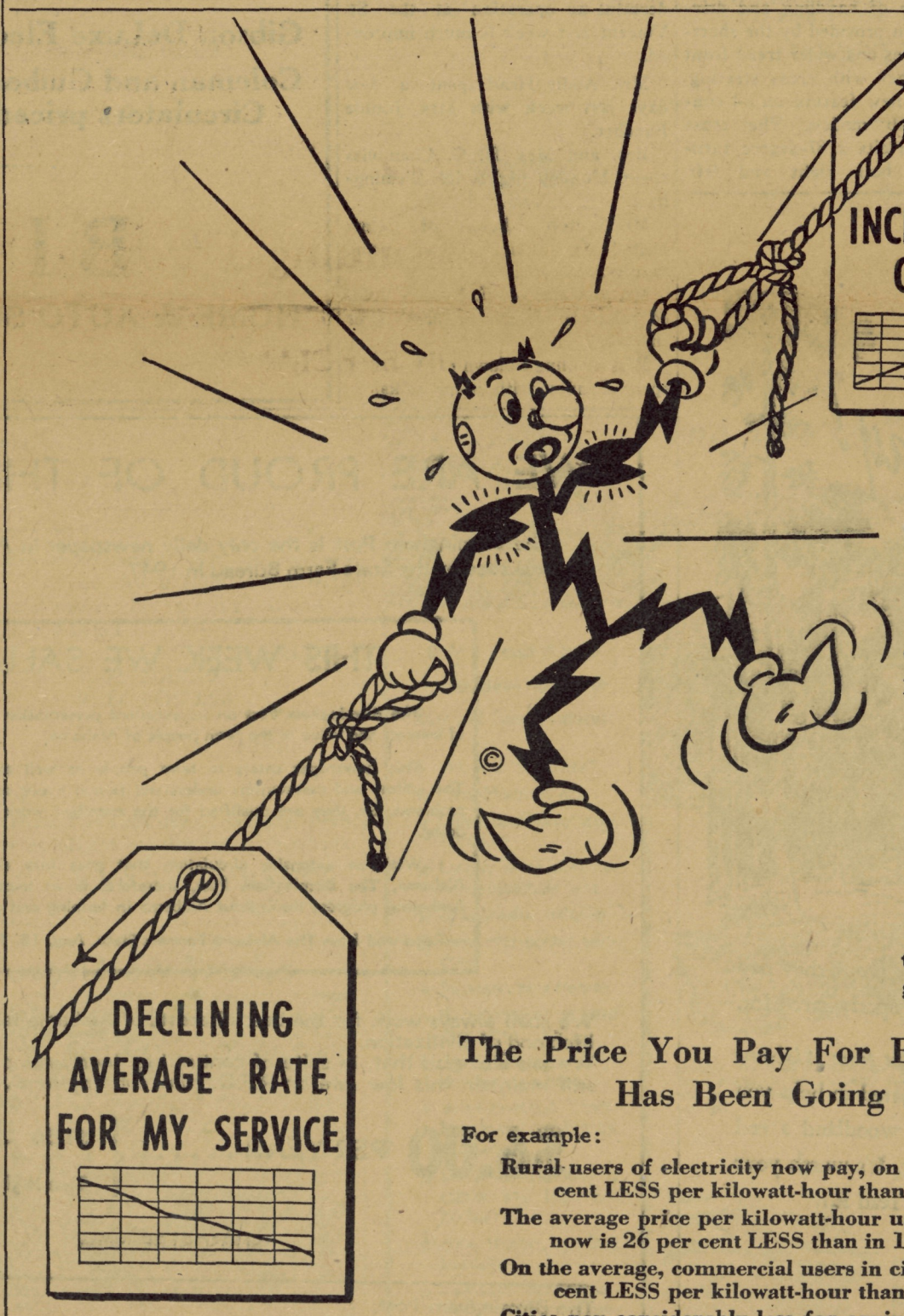
For instance, with a Life of Georgia insurance policy the holder establishes a fund for his family's immediate use in time of greatest need. This protection begins as soon as a policy is issued, but is paid for a little bit at a time.

Whether your needs be great or modest, let a friendly Life of Georgia Agent work out a life insurance program with you today.

LIFE Insurance Company of GEORGIA

THE OLD RELIABLE • SINCE 1891

HOME OFFICE — ATLANTA



What We Buy Keeps Going Up

The things we buy to produce and deliver electric service keep going UP.

For example:

A ton of coal now costs *2 1/2 times* as much as it did in 1937

Copper wire now costs *1 2/3 times* as much as in 1937

40-foot poles now cost *twice* as much as in 1937

Operating payrolls are *twice* what they were in 1937

Almost everything used in supplying customers with dependable electric service has gone *up* and keeps going *up*.

The Price You Pay For Electric Service Has Been Going Down

For example:

Rural users of electricity now pay, on the average, 35 per cent LESS per kilowatt-hour than they paid in 1937

The average price per kilowatt-hour used in urban homes now is 26 per cent LESS than in 1937

On the average, commercial users in cities now pay 26 per cent LESS per kilowatt-hour than they paid in 1937

Cities pay considerably less for equivalent street lighting than they did in 1937

What other product or service comes to you at pre-war quality at LESS than pre-war price?

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama

FLOWERS
For All Occasions

Mitchell's Flowers
Montevallo, Ala.
Phone 6937 and 6116

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567

Bowdon Displays New Dodge Truck

A completely new line of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks comprising 248 basic chassis models ranging from 4,250 to 23,000 pounds gross vehicle weight and up to 40,000 pounds gross train weight was announced today by L. F. VanNortwick, Director of Truck Sales of the Dodge Division, Chrysler Corporation.

Some models of the new trucks are now on display at Bowdon Motor and Implement Co. in Calera.

A combination of massive strength and smoothly flowing lines is the keynote of styling for the new trucks. They were designed to combine appearance with comfort, safety, performance, economy and ease of handling.

Front axles have been moved back and engines have been moved forward to place more of the gross vehicle weight on the front axle and provide better weight distribution. The wheelbase for conventional models through the 2-ton has been reduced eight inches, while the 2½ and 3-ton models have been reduced six inches. The new trucks have been engineered so that despite the shorter wheelbases, the cab-to-axle dimensions remain practically unchanged, making it possible to use the same length bodies as before.

New ease of handling and driving has been provided by the shorter wheelbases and wider tread front axle, together with cross steering, which is a new feature on all conventional cab models. The cross steering permits a 37-degree turning angle both right and left. Drivers now can park or back into alleys or up to loading platforms with much greater ease. Road shock through the steering wheel is greatly reduced by the cross steering, which has the drag link running parallel with the front axle.

Standard, de luxe and custom cabs provide more room, more visibility, more safety, and more comfort for the driver

News From . . . WILTON

Mrs. Alpha Lucas spent the week end in Birmingham with relatives.

Mr. M. N. Fancher who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Strong in Brewton, and under the treatment of the doctor has returned home.

The Sub-district meeting of the M. Y. F. was held at the Wilton Methodist Church Monday night. We were indeed glad to have the large crowd with us. The Wilton group again won the banner, which they have taken the last three meetings.

Mr. Clifford Saunderson is on the sick list at this writing.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jonnie Fancher is much improved after suffering a heart attack last Friday night.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong who underwent an operation at the St. Vincent last week is much improved.

Mrs. Addie Head spent a few days last week with Mrs. Jonnie Fancher.

Bro. and Mrs. H. O. Chambliss spent Monday night in Birmingham.

Mr. Delton Rhodes of Selma visited Mr. Bennie Rhodes and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beasley visited relatives in Birmingham over the week end.

Miss Yvonne Splawn of Bessemer spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Wilson Carter spent Sunday in Montevallo with her mother who is ill. We wish for her to be better soon.

Mrs. Louise Font had as her guests Saturday her mother and sister of Oxford.

Mrs. G. H. Crosby of Mobile is visiting Mrs. J. A. Sanders and family for a while.

We are glad to report that Mr. W. H. Mowery who has been in the Veterans' Hospital in Montgomery for the past month has returned home.

The Baptist W. M. U. met Tuesday night for the January program meeting. Even though the night was cold, there was a nice number present and a wonderful program was given.

WHISTLER—ALABAMA

Whistler, Alabama, got its name from an employee of a railroad which passed through there many years ago. The story goes that when a group of surveyors were working near what is now the town, they were daily saluted by a passing locomotive engineer with long blasts from the whistle. The surveyors came to refer to the friendly trainman as "the whistler," and in time the town came to bear this nick-name.

Marion D. Harman Jr., hospital apprentice, first class, USN, son of M. D. Harman of Montevallo, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Boxer, operating in the Pacific area.

For Immediate Delivery

Thor Electric Washing Machine, complete with pump $139.00

SPECIAL -- 100-lb capacity Brick-lined Coal Heater $29.50

Gibson DeLuxe Electric Stove....$279.50

Coleman and Guiberson Oil Circulators priced up from.....$49.00

BIRD

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Phone 7456 Calera, Ala.

Trees are a crop. Like other crops, they pay the most when they are properly cared for.

A free booklet—*Cash Crops from Alabama Woodlands*—has been prepared to help you learn how to make your woodland a real producer. It's worth your while to read it.

This booklet is free. Ask your County Agent or Forest Ranger for your copy.

WE ARE PROUD OF THIS HONOR

The Birmingham Post is the only daily newspaper in Alabama that has been endorsed by the State Farm Bureau in 1947.

THIS WEEK WE SALUTE

The Birmingham Post on its excellent presentation of news that is of interest and value to the farm people of Alabama.

This newspaper caters to farm people as well as urban people. The editors and newswriters understand farmer needs as well as farmer problems. So, they are qualified for the excellent work which they are doing.

With an extensive circulation that goes into every county of Alabama, **The Birmingham Post**, therefore, is an important factor in furthering progress throughout Alabama in farming and otherwise.

—Reprinted from The Alabama Farmers State, Aug. 18, 1947.

We shall always work for the best interests of Alabama farmers. Farming is the very lifeblood of civilization.
We are also glad that, in spite of continuing increased production costs, we can still maintain this low rate on R.F.D. Mail subscription.....ONLY

$6.00 PER YEAR .....** { **$1.50 Less Than Any Other Birmingham Daily Newspaper

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

The Birmingham Post,
Birmingham 2, Ala.

Enclosed is my remittance of $6.00. Send The Post to me by mail for ONE YEAR.

Good Only By Mail On R.F.D. Routes In Alabama

NAME .....
R.F.D. NO. .....BOX NO.....
TOWN .....

WANTED

Good size family to make crop on halves. New house and plenty of other conveniences. Apply at Albert Gramalas, 4 miles south of Calera on old 31 highway, Route 1, Calera.

1-15-2t

State No. 61

Report of Condition of
MERCHANTS & PLANTERS BANK

of Montevallo in the State of Alabama at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1947.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 684,673.67
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	681,794.86
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	71,694.15
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	35,041.13
5.	Corporate stocks (including no stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	3,735.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $123.17 overdrafts)	126,283.02
7.	Bank premises owned $3,800.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	3,801.00
11.	Other assets	2,705.37
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$1,609,728.20

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 851,077.66
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	588,924.66
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,601.74
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	53,958.02
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	21,853.15
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,517,415.23
23.	Other liabilities	50.00
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,517,465.23

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital*	$ 25,000.00
26.	Surplus	25,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	37,262.97
28.	Reserves (and retirement accounts for preferred capital)	5,000.00
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	92,262.97
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,609,728.20

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31.	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 61,247.23

I, J. P. Kelly, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. P. KELLY

Correct—Attest:
T. H. NAPIER
R. D. FOWLER
F. H. FROST
Directors

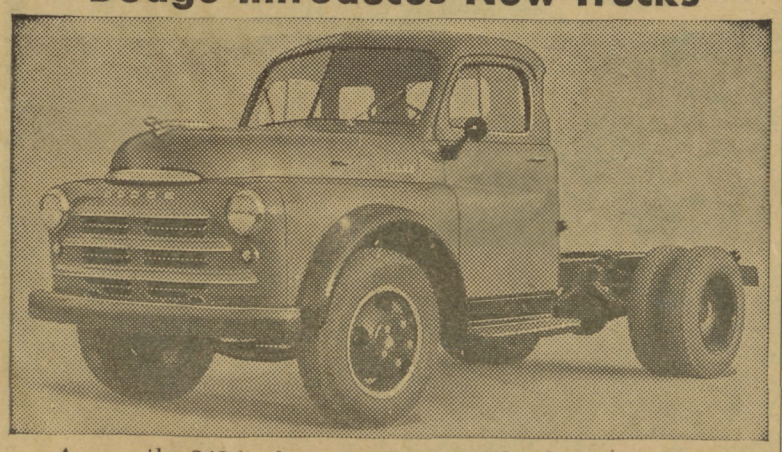
State of Alabama, County of Shelby, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1948, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MARY LEE MAHAFFEY,
Notary Public

My commission expires 11-15-51

Dodge Introduces New Trucks



Among the 248 basic gross vehicle weight chassis models just announced in the new Dodge "Job-Rated" truck line is this B-1-H tractor of 128-inch wheelbase, 15,500 pounds gross vehicle weight (1½-ton nominal rating) and 28,000 pounds gross train weight. The trucks have many new features.

BOWDON MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

Calera, Ala. Phone 7711

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce (nee Mary Culver) announce the arrival of a baby girl born January 11, in West End Baptist Hospital in Birmingham.

Mrs. George Holcombe visited her Uncle, Mr. Charlie Camp in Cullman the past week end.

Mr. J. E. Armstrong, Sr., is confined in his home this week with a severe case of flu.

Miss Lucy Norwood, Mrs. D. G. Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Mrs. Harry Anderson attended the funeral of Mr. Joe Morgan Frazier in Birmingham Sunday. Mr. Frazier was a brother to Mrs. A. E. Norwood of Calera.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims and family visited the latter's brother, Mr. Henry Hayes in Atlanta Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Spencer of Birmingham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Sara Pearl.

Miss Sara Evans of Siluria and Mr. Jack Comer of Calera were married recently. Mrs. Comer is a student in Calera High School where she is continuing her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fulton and Carol visited the former's parents in Carbon Hill the last week end.

Mrs. Grady Dykes and Mrs. S. C. Cofer were hostess to a shower Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. honoring Mrs. Ralph Collum (nee Carolyn Yeager).

Mrs. Gatha Chastain spent Sunday in Birmingham with her brother, Mr. V. G. Bottoms and family. Her sister, Mrs. L. G. Cantrell of Hamilton was also present.

Miss Ethel Burton of Dennis, Mississippi visited her mother, Mrs. E. C. Burton last week.

Mrs. Lewis Baer is home today after spending several days with relatives in Birmingham.

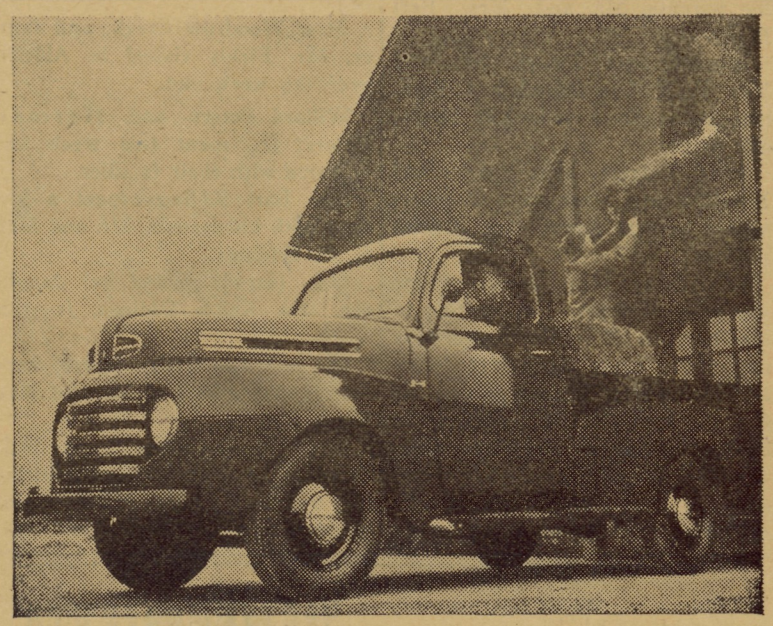
Mrs. A. T. Ryan is expected home this week from California, where she has spent several days visiting her son, Mr. Albert Ryan Jr.

Mrs. C. W. Wade has as her guests her sister, Mrs. A. Nations and daughter, Alice and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Freeman and sons of Birmingham.

Mrs. E. E. Davis, sister of Mrs. C. W. Wade is much improved. She is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Wade after being injured in a car wreck recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Mary Frances Screws and son, George of Jemison spent Saturday in Birmingham and Calera.



The new 1948 series F-1 Ford ½-ton truck has a 114-inch wheelbase with 6½-foot pick-up body. The new trucks offered in ½-ton, ¾-ton, 1-ton, 1½-ton, 2-ton, 2½-ton and 3-ton capacities provide a wider range of models and capacities than ever before, including the F-7 and F-8 series—the largest trucks Ford has ever built.

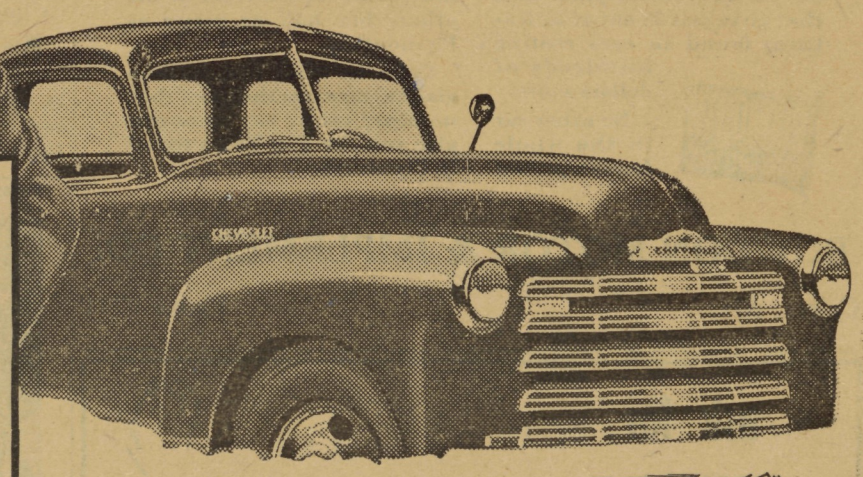
WOOTEN MOTOR COMPANY

Montevallo, Ala.

On a heavy-duty job, give me new Advance-Design

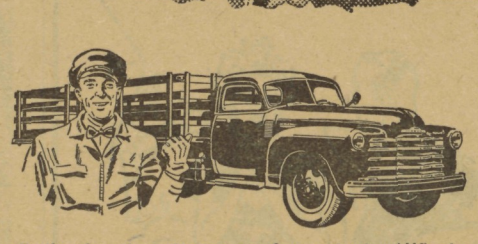
CHEVROLET TRUCKS

and here's a "load" of reasons why . . .



***Only* Advance-Design Trucks Have *All* These New and Finer Features:**

- ★ Cab that "breathes"
- ★ Flexi-Mounted cab
- ★ Uniweld, all-steel construction
- ★ Larger, more durable, fully adjustable seat
- ★ 22% greater visibility
- ★ New, rear-corner windows
- ★ Stronger, new frames
- ★ Full-floating hypoid rear axles
- ★ Specially designed hydraulic truck brakes
- ★ Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master or Load-Master engines
- ★ More efficient loading (stake and high-rack bodies)
- ★ New, thorough sealing insulation
- ★ Standard cab-to-axle-length dimensions permitting interchange of bodies
- ★ . . . and MANY more!



Brother, how these stronger, new frames stand-up! Wheelbases are longer, too, for better load distribution. And the brakes are exclusively designed for greater brake-lining contact!

There's nothing like the cab that "breathes" for comfort! . . . fresh air is drawn in from the outside—heated in cold weather—and used air is forced out.* The cab is cushioned on rubber—Flexi-Mounted—with 12 inches more foot room and eight inches more seating space. There's 22% greater visibility, too, they tell me. The seat is fully adjustable. Man, this is it!

CHEVROLET

Here's a special, heavy-duty job and an extra-special truck! Take your pick from 107 different models and eight wheelbases. There's one made for your special kind of job.

Look—rear-corner windows!* Now it's a cinch to back up without jackknifing. Yes, sir, these trucks are brand new—really different with Advance-Design. And they're packed with power in the world's most economical engine for its size—Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head engine.

***Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.**

Come in and see these trucks—today! There's a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck to meet your specific needs and offer you TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED!

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Ala.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mrs. Paul Crenshaw entertained at a brush party Friday at 2:00 p.m. A large group attended and everyone had a good time.

Mrs. Elenor Wooley will entertain with a breakfast next Friday at 9:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Peters, Sr., everyone is invited to come.

Seaman second class Roger Bice spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bice.

Mrs. Herman Peters, Sr., and Mrs. P. N. Lee attended O. E. S. meeting at Montevallo last Thursday night.

Miss Rodgers, Miss Sparks and Miss Barrett, Montevallo Teachers visited several homes in Aldrich Friday.

Wednesday little Brenda Stone was seriously burned attempting to kindle a fire while her mother was out of the house. Both Mrs. Stone and Helen were burned getting the fire put out. Brenda remains in South Highland Hospital, while Mrs. Stone and Helen were treated by a local physician at Montevallo. We extend to the family our wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. L. Dollar had for her guests Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Dollar of Bessemer.

Mrs. Gordon Pinson of Winkleman, Arizona, was the week end guest of Mrs. Bell Thomas and daughter.

Mr. C. N. Argo from Plantersville spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Ward Riffe and Harvey.

Mrs. H. N. Boyd, Mrs. C. L. Stone visited the latter's little girl in South Highland Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Woodrow Creek, and father, Mr. Fields visited in Aldrich over the week end.

Willard Peters and Herman Peters, Jr., spent this week end at home with their families.

Sgt. Earl Eddings spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings.

Mrs. Haynie visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Eddings, Jr., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Martin were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pickett.

Mrs. James Allen and little daughter of Bessemer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley this week end.

Billy Mack Lee attended Clara Young's birthday party at Montevallo last Wednesday.

Mr. George Lawley spent the week end at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bice at Bayview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bice and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bice of Bayview, where Mr. Bice is employed at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curlee are the proud parents of a little son who was born January 8, whom they have named Bertis John.

Mrs. Kate Peters and Mrs. P. N. Lee shopped in Birmingham last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Nichols held her usual quilting party Tuesday in interest of W. M. U.

Mrs. Houston Smith and son, Woodrow, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Bell Thomas and daughter.

Mr. R. E. Eddings and Mr. Floyd Pickett are still on the sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mildred Horton and children of Marvel visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings Tuesday.

Mr. Harvey L. Riffe attended the Sunday afternoon singing at Clanton.

Misses Gladys and Edna Barnett of Sylacauga were the week end guests of Miss Aldalene Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Peters and Peggy were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Peters and family.

Mr. Luther Chism from Montevallo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eddings.

Mrs. Jerome Johnson and son, Jerome, Jr., from Helena were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nichols.

News From . . . CALERA

The Calera Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe Friday with Miss Marion Cotney as leader.

Mr. J. R. Edwards, a former merchant in Calera has just recently discontinued his grocery business.

Mr. Francis Gene Reynolds visited relatives in Huntsville recently.

Mrs. Katheryn Hardwick, who has been Home Economics teacher in Calera High School is resigning her work this week. She and Mr. Hardwick are moving to Georgia. They expect to establish a Western Auto Associate Store. We regret very much to see them leave.

Mr. Henry Martin of Birmingham visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin here last week.

Mrs. Mary Childress and family had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Jordan of Cragford, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and family of Sylacauga.

Miss Opal Payne of Birmingham visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Payne here the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Reynolds, Francis Gene and Betty Ree Tomlin spent Saturday in Birmingham.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Olivia Lawson, deceased.
Probate Court.

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

JAMES L. LAWSON
As Administrator of the estate of Olivia Lawson, deceased.

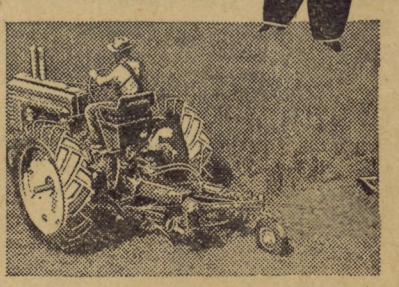
1-15-3t

Sewing Machine Meeting

Home Agents, Marion Cotney and Alma Robinson, attended a two-day training meeting at the Singer Shop in Birmingham last week. Instructions on care of the Sewing Machine, Use of Attachments, and Fashion Aids were included.

The demonstration "Use of the Sewing Machine Attachments" will be conducted in Home Demonstration Clubs in February.

"None Compare" with a JOHN DEERE No. 5 Mower



No wonder farmers everywhere prefer the John Deere No. 5 Mower! It works with any make of tractor. It's simple, durable, easy to attach and detach. It cuts up to 35 acres of hay per day . . . giving you big-capacity mowing at a lower cost per acre.

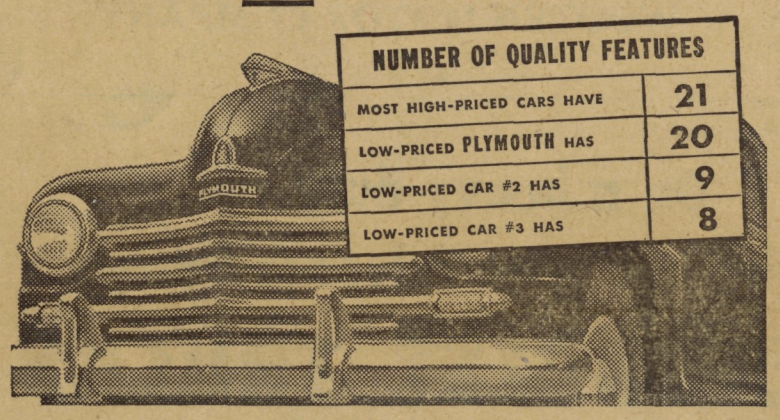
The No. 5 is a tractor mower through and through . . . one that has a combination of features you'll really appreciate. See us for details.

Bowdon Motor and Implement Co.

Calera, Ala. Phone 7711

JOHN DEERE Quality Farm Equipment and Service

Here's how Low-priced PLYMOUTH is most like High-priced Cars!



If it's *value* you want, it's Plymouth you want. Here's a car in the *lowest*-price field that gives you 20 out of 21 features found in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

No other car in the whole *lowest-priced field* has all of these quality features. Of the three leading low-priced cars, neither of the others has *half* as many as Plymouth!

Come in today and we'll be glad to show you the proof that no other car at any price can give you the Top Value found in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS!

BOWDON MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

Calera, Ala. Phone 7711

Federal and State Tax Returns
Part-Time Bookkeeping Desired

Rates reasonable

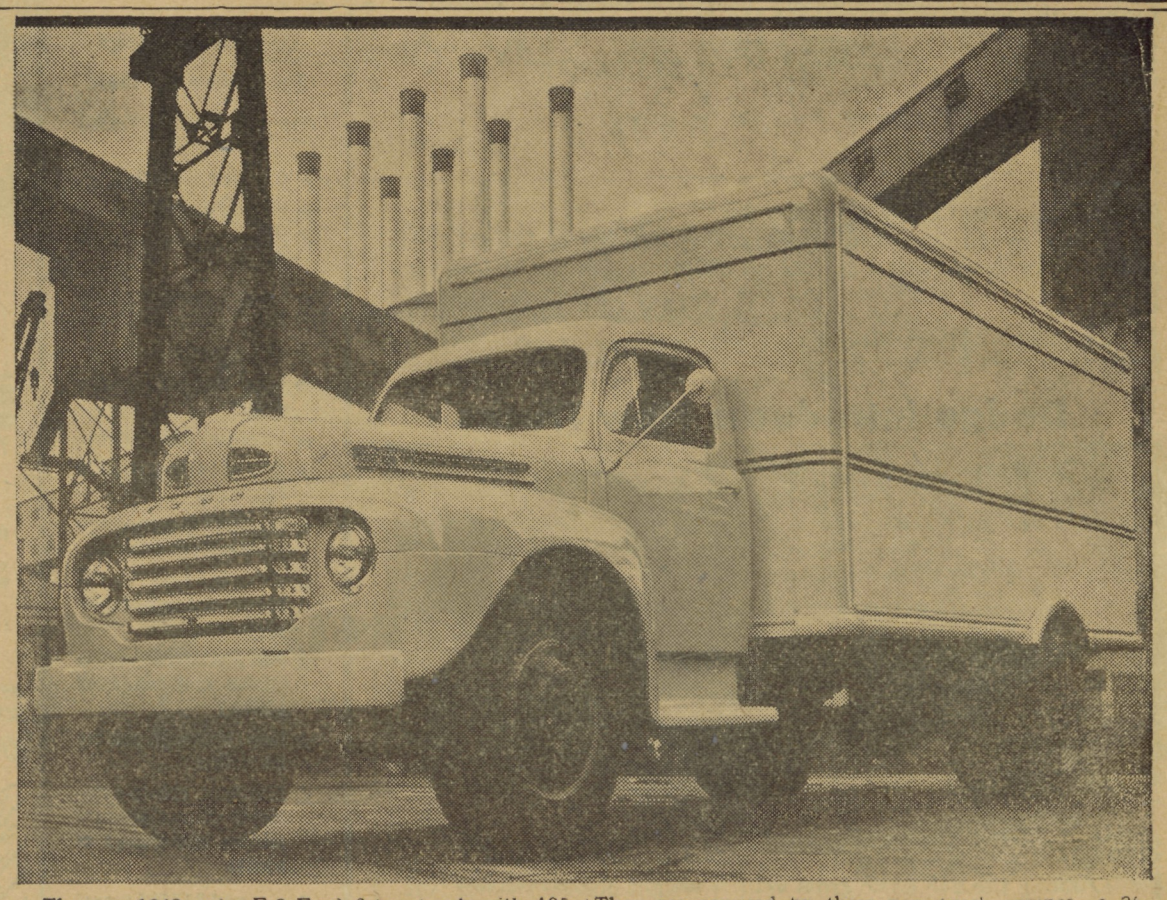
For information: Sam Klotzman's Store

Phones: 8461 or 4921

ROBERT P. HOLCOMB
Accountant

P. O. Box 95 Montevallo, Ala.

ask for SELMA PRIDE



The new 1948 series F-8 Ford 3-ton truck with 195-inch wheelbase is the largest truck ever built by the Ford Motor Company The new 1948 truck line offers a wider range of models and capacities than ever before They are powered by three new truck engines—a 95-horsepower six-cylinder engine, a 100-horsepower V-8 and a 145-horsepower V-8.

Wooten Motor Company

Montevallo, Ala.

The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 38 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

"Gay Nineties" Extravaganza To Present Unusual Display Of Beauty And Talent

'Twas a balmy summer's evening and a goodly crowd was there, filled was Herr Schneider's barroom on the corner by the square.

The most rollicking, rip-roaring extravaganza ever put before any audience will be presented to you on Friday evening, January 30, in Palmer Hall. Allow yourself to be fascinated by the writhing, scintillating girlies who swept the Bowery and Broadway overnight.

Opening the program, Schnitzler's German Band will give to you an exact replica of the typical, original German Band! Members of the everlastingly, fabulous, famous band are V. T. Young, piano; Ted Ziolkowski, cornet; Eddie Mahaffey, saxophone; Charles Mahaffey, trombone; and Arthur Harman, drums.

The most adorable, lovable Flora Dora Girls with their gallant escorts will amuse you with their spectacular song and dance. The Bowery's most famous actors and actresses make up the cast of the Flora Dora Sextette. These famous couples are no other than the popular entertainers Willilee Trumbauer and F. Philpot; Frances Givhan and W. H. Trumbauer; Kathy Caldwell and Raymond Fowler; Willie Fowler and Owen Wise; Lucy Edwards and Stan Mahan; and Sadie Baker and Clayton Nordan.

For lovers of the meller drammer, "Still the Villain Pursued Her" will intrigue and delight. The superb cast includes those tear-jerking dramatic artists Bernice Finger, Frank Philpot, George Douglas, and Lena Jeter.

That terpsichorean team known the length of the Bowery for their graceful interpretations of current 1890 hit tunes, Senorita Borealis (Celia Ziolkowski) and Senor Boni Fandango (M. L. Orr) will perfrom in their own inimitable style.

To the home loving, the sister act, "Two Little Girls in Blue," to be presented by Mary Hood and Winifred Black, will be a delightful number.

Arturate Levantanski (Mike Ziolkowski) pianist perfect, will be a one-man show in his original arrangement of "Too Fat Polka."

The Muscular Giradoes (Coach Fisher and Glenn Bashore) will astonish, astound, and amaze the audience with their unbelieveable feats of brawn and brain.

The uncomparable Mme. Adeliana Frazzle-Cadazzle (Gladys Hurt) Prima Donna of the Sans Dementia Opera Company, will be heard in some of her most famous arias.

Also for the edification of music lovers, Bob Reid, Arthur Evans, John Tyler Caldwell, and Leslie Hubbard, Members of the Tonsorial Quartette, will appear in their rendition of "Bill Bailey" and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

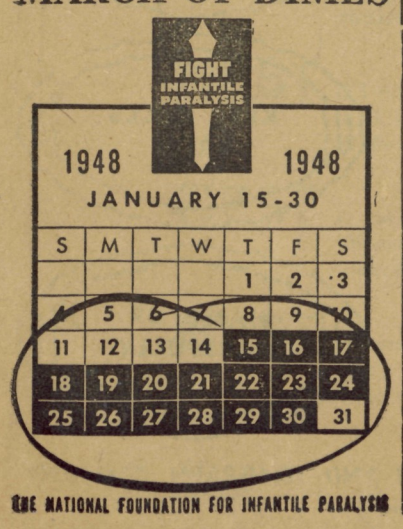
Lest the evening's entertainment lack a serious note, two touching tableaux, distinctive for the beauty of their pathos, will be executed. Susie DeMent and Pete Givhan will present "Come Home, Dear Father," while "My Mother Was a Lady" will be performed by M. L. Orr, Owen Wise, and Mary Compton.

A pastoral romance, " A Bicycle Built for Two," (Theda Nordan and Charles Mahaffey) will appeal to the more romantic, lovesick members of the audience.

This memorable evening of entertainment will be brought to a climactic close by the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Ensemble presenting in their own novel style such favorites as "Hot Time in the Old Town," and "Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay."

Such a display of beauty and talent comes only once in a lifetime. Add color and gayety to your drab existence by witnessing this unbelievable show. You will talk about it, laugh about it, shed tears over it as long as your memory shall serve you. Do not deny yourself this unforgettable evening of fun—fun for the entire family.

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES



THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Deputy Collector To Give Income Tax Assistance

A Deputy Collector from the Internal Revenue Department will be at the Post Office in Montevallo February 6, 1948 to assist taxpayers in making out their income tax returns. Taxpayers requesting assistance of a Deputy Collector in preparation of returns must be able to readily furnish the following information:

1. A record of all income received in 1947.
2. An itemized statement of all deductions they wish to claim on the return, such as taxes, interest, contributions, business expenses, cost of goods sold, etc.
3. The total amount of tax withheld by all employers during 1947, together with Form W-2 furnished by each employer.
4. The amount of tax paid on estimated income tax for 1947 as reflected by declarations of such income filed on Form 1040-ES.
5. A copy of the 1946 return if depreciation was claimed on such return.

Foreign Students Present Program For Studiosis Club

Members of Montevallo Studiosis Club enjoyed one of the most interesting meetings of the year Tuesday evening, January 13, in Reynolds Hall. Miss Lorraine Pierson presented the foreign students in a delightful program of dances and talks about their native countries. Participating were Misses Micheline Noel and Francine Chevalier, Paris, France; Miss Carmen Beck, Colombia, South America; and Misses Maria, Josefina and Julia Castro, also of Colombia, South America.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. T. H. Napier, chairman; Mrs. John T. Caldwell, Miss Hallie Farmer, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Miss Ethel Marshall, Miss Lela Wade Rice and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan.

MARCH OF DIMES SPECIAL GIFTS DIVISION MAKE HEADWAY

Mrs. Howard Hall, chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the March of Dimes reported Thursday that she had received gifts of $100 from Mr. K. E. McWilliams of Columbiana, and $50 from George (Rex) Edwards, of Montevallo.

Methodist Students To Hold State Meeting At College

Methodist students from colleges and universities over Alabama will meet at Alabama College, Friday, January 23 through Sunday, January 25 for the annual conference of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement.

Approximately 200 students from Alabama campuses are expected to attend. Colleges and universities to be represented include: Alabama College, host; Alabama Polytechnic Institute, State Teachers College, the University of Alabama, Athens College, Birmingham-Southern College and Huntingdon College.

Dr. Hornell N. Hart, professor of sociology, Duke University, will be platform speaker and will address the students in four general sessions during the three-day conference. Using the topic, "Fulfillment of Life," as his general theme, he will speak on, "Fulfillment of Life in Our Atomic Age," ". . . in Courtship and Marriage," ". . . in Union with the Truth," and ". . . in the Beloved Community."

In addition to these platform addresses by Mr. Hart, the conference will feature 10 separate discussion groups of specific topics under the overall theme, "Fulfillment for Life." Discussion topics and leaders are: Use of the Bible, Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Gadsden; Worship, Miss Wyness Tate, assistant Wesley Foundation director, University of Alabama; Personal Growth, Dr. F. Fagan Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Cullman; Christian Ethical Standards, the Rev. Henry C. Butt, professor of Bible, Snead Junior College; Christian Vocation, the Rev. J. B. Nichols, pastor of the Prattville Methodist Church; The Christian Home, Dr. W. G. Echols, Wesley Foundation director, University of Alabama; A Christian View of Science, Dr. Harold Wilcox; Christian Social Relations, the Rev. Andrew S. Turnipseed, pastor of the Dexter Avenue Methodist Church, Montgomery; World Brotherhood, the Rev. Daniel C. Whitsett, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Sylacauga; and Creative Group Experience, Mrs. O. D. Thomas.

Mr. Richard Hunter, student, Birmingham-Southern College is president of the conference and the Rev. Claude W. Whitehead, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, Boaz is dean.

Students To Give Fashion Show

Alabama College Sophomore clothing class will present a fashion show in Palmer Auditorium on January 27 at 7:30 p.m. Twenty girls will model wool suits they have made under the supervision of Miss Josephine Eddy, assistant professor in the Home Economics Department.

Some of the girls will model costumes made of PLASTAVON which was a gift to the class by Avondale Mills. This material is a relatively new and inexpensive product made of layers of waste all-cotton fibers or cotton and rayon pressed together with a synthetic resin. Some of the practical uses of this material is for draperies and other household uses.

NOTICE

The March of Dimes Officials of Montevallo have requested that the public be cautioned not to give money for the March of Dimes to any children who may be collecting, EXCEPT the twelve who are carrying permits for soliciting. These permits are signed by S. H. Hurt.

Legion Opens New Hut

Opening of the new American Legion Hut in Montevallo was held last Saturday night with a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock.

There was a good attendance and everybody had a good time.

The visitors were delighted with the excellent facilities of the new place and expressed congratulations to the Legion and Auxiliary for their splendid accomplishments in erecting the new home.

Gregg Applies For Taxi License

Deacon Gregg has made application to the Alabama Public Service Commission for a franchise to operate a taxi business out of Montevallo for a radius of 25 miles.

Hearing on the application was held before the Commission in Montgomery Tuesday.

Gregg's application was stoutly protested by the Eddings Taxi Company of Montevallo.

Democratic Executive Committee Meets

A meeting of the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee has been called by Chairman Karl C. Harrison, to meet in the Court House in Columbiana Tuesday morning, January 27, at 10 o'clock.

All members of the committee are urgently requested to be present.

March of Dimes Gets Underway

The March of Dimes campaign is now under way in Shelby County under the leadership of M. L. Orr, of Montevallo.

The quota for Shelby County this year is $3,000. Of the quota $1,500 will remain in a local fund which will be available for victims of Polio locally. The remaining $1,500 will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to be used in research, at Warm Springs, Ga., and to supplement local Chapters throughout the country in times of epidemics.

The Shelby County Chapter now has on hand in its treasury $2,372, which has been accumulated over a period of five years. This is only enough money to treat one child suffering from polio, as the average cost of treating one case is $2,000. If the quota of $3,000 is met this year Shelby County will have on hand only enough money to treat two cases of polio. However, in case of an epidemic the National Foundation will aid the County financially with whatever money is required.

The County officials for this year are M. L. Orr, Director; Roy Downs, Assistant Director; J. P. Kelley, Treasurer.

Jan. 31 Is Last Day To Pay Poll Tax

Tax Collector, L. C. Abbott, calls public attention to the fact that Saturday, January 31, is the last day for payment of poll tax this year.

Ordinarily February 1 is the last day to pay. But since February 1 this year is a Sunday, it makes Saturday the 31 the last day for payment.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Davis last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Glover and son, Buddy, of Ocala, Florida; Miss Christine Williams Davis, of Valdosta, Ga.; and Mrs. Ida Mae Stripling of Tallahassee, Florida.

Express Your Opinion On Use Of Money Refunded By War Chest

Last week The Times endorsed the suggestion that the Community Chest fund of about $900.00 (the refund from the War Chest) be allotted to our public schools to apply on needed improvements in the school plant.

From discussion of the subject we find that some members of the Chest Board are in a mood to give consideration to such a proposal, but they would prefer to have an expression from our citizens on the subject, if possible. We agree with them.

Therefore, The Times makes the suggestion that our people give their opinions to the Chest Board. As many of us as can should do this. All of us can express ourselves if we are interested.

Herewith we are printing a blank that can be used in making your expression to the Chest Board. If you do not have a copy of the paper to get a blank, any means of expressing yourself will do. The main thing is to let the Board know how you feel about it.

Do you favor the Montevallo Community Chest Board giving to our public schools the amount of the refund from the War Chest?

( ) Yes ( ) No

Sign your name here.....

Mark this blank as you wish, cut it out and send it to Red Mahan, C. O. Nordan, or M. C. Jeter.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ----------$2.00

Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

War Chest Refund

Last week the Times carried an editorial suggesting that the Community Chest give to the public schools of Montevallo the money returned to that organization from the unused money left in the County War Chest. We have had favorable reactions from the above mentioned editorial, and elsewhere in this issue is a story about the reaction and a ballot which may be signed by citizens expressing their desires on the matter to the Community Chest Board. If you are interested in this matter fill in the ballot and give it to one of the members of the Chest Board.

We would like to further express the opinion that the above mentioned money, if it should be given to the public schools, not be used for recreational purposes but to improve or repair the school building or equipment.

We understand the city government can not furnish money to the public schools for any purpose other than RECREATIONAL. We therefore believe the town council could find a way to supply the schools with funds to be used only for Recreation.

There has been suggested and discussed many times in the past two years, a proposal that the area behind the auditorium at the high school be "Black Topped." This area could be used in the Physical Education program at the school and as tennis courts and a recreational area for the community. We can think of no finer way that the Town Council could serve the town and school than to provide funds for the construction of this area.

Bowdon Attends Dodge Auto Meeting

R. E. Bowdon, Jr., of the Bowdon Motor and Implement Co., has returned from a meeting in Birmingham where members of the Dodge field organization and the factory executive staff of Detroit outlined advertising, merchandising and other plans concerning the completely new line of trucks being introduced this month.

Dealers were told that the new line of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks has been expanded to include 248 basic chassis models ranging from 4250 to 23,000 pounds gross vehicle weight and up to 40,000 pounds gross train weight. It covers 97 per cent of all hauling and delivery requirements.

The continuing program of training dealers and salesmen to better qualify them to serve truck users in the selection of the right trucks and special equipment to meet specific hauling needs was outlined by the speakers.

The largest advertising release in Dodge truck history will be made to introduce the new trucks, the dealers were told. Media includes newspapers, magazines, vocational publications and poster boards.

The meeting was one of 60 being conducted this month throughout the nation by members of the Dodge field organization and the factory executive staff of Detroit.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Character

Jesus at the close of the Sermon on the Mount taught the parable of the two builders. He told of the wise man and the foolish man. He likened the wise man to one who built his house upon a rock. "And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon the house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock." He then likened the foolish man to one who built his house upon the sand. "And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon the house; and it fell; and great was the fall of it."

The essence of what Jesus taught through this parable is that we are all building character. We are building either good character or bad—either strong character or weak. According to the parable, the wise man is the one who hears Jesus' words and patterns his life accordingly. The foolish man is the one who hears Jesus' words but who does not heed them in his own life. It will be noticed that the men in the parable differed only in the type of foundation which they laid rather than the material with which they built. The foundation made the difference between the house which fell and the one which did not fall. This teaching can be appreciated more when it is remembered that the people to whom Jesus spoke were accustomed to great windstorms and floods. These storms and floods were often sudden and sweeping. Houses, gardens, orchards, and even the top soil of fields would be completely destroyed in a few moments. These people knew what it meant to have a house built upon solid rock. A wise man of the time made certain that he had such a foundation before he built.

The wise man of today will seek the same certainty in building his character. He, too, will only build upon a rock. This rock must be Christ Jesus. "All other ground is sinking sand."

We need to stop in the building of our lives and determine whether we are building our characters upon the Rock or upon sand. That we take stock of ourselves is of the utmost importance to us. Not only is it important to us as individuals, but as a nation also. A nation cannot be stronger than its individuals. The hope and strength of any society is in individual character.

The present state of our own nation, and of the world, shows that our individual character is not as strong as it should be. This is shown in the strife all around us. There is strife between capital and labor; between one political party and another; between conservative and liberal social workers; among church bodies; and this strife can be seen in almost every other area of life.

We can have a cure for this strife only when our people as a whole become individuals with a stronger character, and one can never have a strong character within himself by himself alone. We are all alike weak creatures breeding strife within ourselves until we let Christ come and take complete possession of our lives. He alone can free us from the strife within and therefore from strife with others. He is the foundational Rock of Character. — R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

Americans Urged To Conserve Food, "The Scarcest Commodity In The World Today"

As recently as October 1947, food was called "the scarcest commodity in the world today." For millions in other lands, it is so scarce that the question they face each morning is whether the day will see them survive or starve; for others, the monotony of a minimum diet is almost as cruel as unrelieved hunger. For Americans—richer and better fed than any other people—food is nevertheless, so scarce or so inefficiently distributed that its cost is rising to hardship levels that threaten our economic stability.

The American people are therefore urged to team up, to help relieve this menace to world peace and swing the balance in countries overseas from abject need, despair, revolution and chaos, to security, hope, order, reconstruction and world stewardship.

Each American can again, as during the war, do his part in the food conservation program. The Secretary of Agriculture has asked for a minimum of twenty million "freedom gardens" in 1948. The fruits and vegetables raised in these gardens will not, of course, be shipped overseas but they will maintain a higher standard of nutrition and health, personally and nationally as they take the place of foods that are exportable. Have a garden this year, be it small or large. Modern methods of home canning and quick freezing, as well as, dehydration, of foods make it possible to consume all the food produced from a home garden.

Even though you may not be able to raise your own food, here are some other ways that each of you can share in the food conservation program. Let this be your motto, "Save before you spend." In other words, plan wisely ahead of time and save yourself the expense of madly rushing out at the last minute and spending most of your weekly food allowance on T-Bone steaks. Watch for food specials, plan the foods that are available and in season, they cost you less and relieve the demand for much needed foods which are good overseas travelers.

Take time to buy, shop early and carefully, being sure you buy the size can or pack most suitable to your family's needs, but if you do have leftovers, really use them. Place them where they are easily seen in the refrigrator and plan your next meals to include them in appetizing dishes.

Plan a definite time to serve your meals and serve them promptly. Foods that loaf and linger after serving time lose much of their flavor and eye appeal, as well as, nutritional value.

Small servings of food tempt the appetite more readily and prevent waste. It is better to call for second helpings than waste even a spoonful of food on your own plate; which if multiplied by a hundred and thirty million more spoonfuls, more or less, adds up to a shameful figure.

Grain is the most urgently needed food commodity to combat starvation abroad, so don't waste bread, use every scrap of it. Try serving quarter or half slices, use dry bread for scalloped dishes such as tomatoes, asparagus, and egg plant. Use it for bread pudding and stuffings for meat and vegetables. Bread has been called the staff of life because of its nourishing qualities and millions of hungry people are depending on it for survival, so don't waste it.

There are countless ways of saving food, the ones I have mentioned being but a few. Any person genuinely interested in the health and welfare of his or her family, has only to look through most any of the leading magazines to find hundreds of ideas for preparing and using food to make the most of their nutritional value.

Let us remember as we face the new year that the food we save can blunt the edge of the world's hunger and serve two of mankind's most vital and worthy purposes—self preservation and humanity.

MADE IN 1 MINUTE WHILE YOU WATCH

KEYS

BUY AN EXTRA KEY

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

R. E. BOWDON, Jr., Owner

Phone 7476 Calera, Ala.

Help Yourself to a PLEASANT PARTY LINE

Allow a little time between calls to permit others to have their turn at the line. — GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE

When another party on your line has an emergency, please release the line quickly. — RELEASE THE LINE IN EMERGENCY

Complete calls quickly. This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors. — KEEP CALLS BRIEF

Be sure phone is placed securely on hook after each call. Remember, one phone off the hook ties up an entire line. — HANG UP CAREFULLY

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Incorporated

Think of it—one man alone does as much work in a day with a John Deere One- or Two-Row Combination Unit *as twenty to forty men working with mules!* Beds or furrows are more uniform . . . fertilizer is deposited for maximum benefit . . . and cotton, corn or other crops are planted more accurately for bigger yields. See us soon for complete information.

Bowdon Motor and Implement Co.

Calera, Ala.

JOHN DEERE *Quality Farm Equipment and Service*

News From . . . CALERA

* * *

Mrs. Roy Downs and Deegee have returned home after spending several days in Birmingham with Mrs. Down's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Reynolds spent Monday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill visited in Birmingham Saturday.

* * *

Miss Jean Cline of Siluria was the Saturday guest of Miss Jimmie Chastain.

Mr. Marion P. Jones, son of Mrs. Marion Jones of Calera and Miss Nicki Wooten of Statesville, North Carolina were married Saturday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Bentley of Sylacauga spent last week visiting friends in Calera.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lochridge of Auburn were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer of Birmingham visited Mrs. Marion Jones last week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer announce the arrival of a son, born a few days past.

* * *

The announcement has been made of the approaching wedding of Miss Marie Thornton to Mr. Juluis Pilgreen to take place at the Church of Christ, February 6.

* * *

Miss Doris Tomlin of Birmingham spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Tomlin and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carden and family of Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carden recently.

* * *

Miss Mamie Bishop spent the past week end at her home in Columbiana.

* * *

The Calera A and B Basketball teams of Calera played the A and B teams of Vincent here last Friday night. Vincent won the A game and Calera the B game. The outstanding players for Calera were: Jimmy Bean and J. W. Martin. Calera plays Jemison on their court Friday night, January 23.

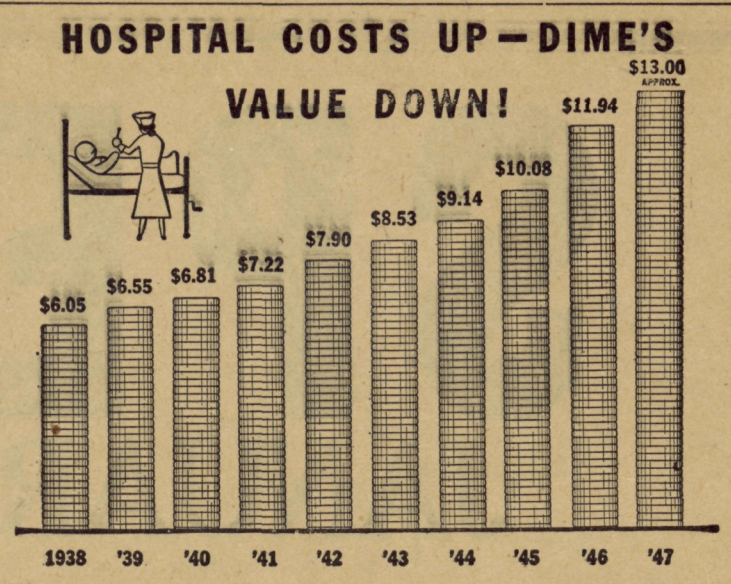


Chart graphically depicts rising costs of polio care in the last decade and shows that hospital expenses per patient per day have more than doubled. Also depicted is the shrinking purchasing power of the dime in terms of hospital costs.

ANDREW JOHNSTON

There is in the possession of the State Department of Archives, and History an original bill sent to a Mr. Hamilton L. Jarnagain by Andrew Johnston, while the latter was a struggling young tailor in Tennessee. The bill read: "Mr. Hamilton L. Jarnagan, I , Andrew Johnston, to May 1829 for making coat, $3.50. Rec. the above account in full July 29th—delivery. A Johnston."

Johnston was elected vice president of the United States during the second term of Abraham Lincoln. He became president when Lincoln was assasinated by John Wilkes Booth in 1865.

Prune flowering shrubs that bloom after the first of June, now. Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned after they bloom in the spring.

LOST

Red billfold containing identification card, social security card, and drivers license.—Ruth Bishop, Phone 6491, Montevallo.

LET US SOLVE YOUR

Dry Cleaning

AND

Laundry Problems

A 10 per cent discount for Cash and Carry will be given on all laundry bills over $1.00.

PHONE 6366

Shelby Laundry and Cleaners

C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Owner

Car and Truck Owners

Chrysler Corporation

MoPar Packaged Parts

for DODGE PLYMOUTH AND DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

ALL THE PARTS NEEDED FOR A GIVEN SERVICE OPERATION IN ONE PACKAGE

★

Water Pump Packages
Piston Ring Service Packages
Hydraulic Brake Service Package
Brake Lining Sets
Universal Joint Service Packages

AND MANY OTHER PACKAGES AND INDIVIDUAL PARTS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE

Bowdon Motor and Implement Co.

Calera, Ala.

CHEVROLET and *ONLY* Chevrolet IS FIRST!

FIRST in PRODUCTION, in SALES and in REGISTRATIONS of cars and of trucks . . .

FIRST in Passenger Car Production in 1947—according to published production figures.

FIRST in Truck Production in 1947—according to published production figures.

FIRST in Passenger Car Sales in 1947—according to incomplete but conclusive sales records.

FIRST in Truck Sales in 1947—according to incomplete but conclusive sales records.

FIRST to Produce over a Million Cars and Trucks in a postwar year, 1947—according to published production figures.

FIRST in Total Passenger Car Production and Sales for the total 17-year period, January, 1931 to January, 1948—according to published nation-wide figures.

FIRST in Total Truck Production and Sales for the total 17-year period, January, 1931 to January, 1948—according to published nation-wide figures.

FIRST in Total Number of Cars and Trucks on the road today—according to official nation-wide registrations..

WE, YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER—and every other Chevrolet dealer in America—are both proud and happy to make the following report to buyers and prospective buyers of Chevrolet products:

Again in 1947, Chevrolet built and sold *more cars* and *more trucks* than any other maker in the industry, just as Chevrolet has built and sold *more cars* and *more trucks* than any other maker for the *total seventeen-year period, dating from January, 1931 to January, 1948*—the modern period of motor car history

Naturally, we as well as the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors are deeply grateful for America's outspoken preference for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks; and we are determined to do everything in our power to continue to deserve this preference in the future as in the past

We want to thank each and every person in this community for his friendship and goodwill for this organization. We solicit and appreciate your patronage. We are doing our level best to prove that, by filling orders for new Chevrolets just as promptly as we can—even under today's trying conditions—and we are deeply and doubly appreciative of the patience and understanding of all our customers who are awaiting deliveries of new Chevrolets.

Needless to say, you buy wisely when you buy the product of the *world's largest producers* of cars and trucks, for that is the way to maximum dollar value! Rest assured that we'll fill your order for a new Chevrolet just as soon as it is humanly possible to do so. Meanwhile, please let us help to keep your present car or truck in good running condition by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals.

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Ala.

SPECIALS

JANUARY 23 through 26

Flour Specials

WHITE RING
SELF RISING ONLY, 25 LBS..... **$2.19**
BARREL **$16.95**

YUKON BEST
PLAIN OR SELF RISING, 25 LBS..... **$2.23**
BARREL **$17.55**

OMEGA
PLAIN OR SELF RISING, 25 LBS..... **$2.29**
BARREL **$17.95**

Large Soap Powder 39c

10 oz. Stuffed Olives 36c

Cudahy's grade A Bacon
79c lb.

We Carry a Full Line of FROZEN FOODS
Winner and Jazz Feeds

Colored Stick Margarine lb 55c

Catsup 14 oz. 21c

Royal Cup Coffee lb. 49c

Fresh Pork Roast lb. 49c

Fresh Country Sausage lb. 49c

Fresh ground Beef 41c
A grade Beef Roast 51c
Beef grade A round 69c

No Goods At Above Prices Sold To The Trade -- We Reserve Right To Limit Quantities

We will meet any competitors prices with the same quality merchandise

Groceries and Feeds

RAINBOW MARKET

Montevallo, Ala.

Meats and Produce

500 Foster Children In Alabama Homes

Miss Loula Dunn, Commissioner of Public Welfare, states that approximately 500 children are receiving public assistance through foster care in homes that are approved and inspected by the Welfare Department of Alabama.

Miss Dunn said that due to the recent sharp increase in the number of children in need of foster care, the homes now licensed are not sufficient in number to take care of the increase.

The welfare director pointed out that many of the children, who come to the foster care homes as a result of broken families, or as a result of unexpected emergencies within their families, have acute health or conduct problems which require immediate and specialized care.

All foster care homes are licensed by the State Welfare Department and must comply with the standards of the State Board of Health.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Olivia Lawson, deceased. Probate Court.

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

JAMES L. LAWSON
As Administrator of the estate of Olivia Lawson, deceased.

1-15-3t

LOST

Redish brown Cocker Spaniel, answers to name of Toots or Tootsy. Female 6½ months old.—J. M. Herrin, Montevallo, Phone 4567.

Business Men Lead Fight Against Cancer

Birmingham—Three men who are among the state's leaders in business, civic and professional affairs will serve as top aides to Henry P. Johnston, of Birmingham, in the American Cancer Society Alabama Division's drive next April for funds to finance the greatest fight ever made on cancer in the state.

They are: Ben May, Mobile business man; Herbert Meighan, Mayor of Gadsden; and Edward F. Reid, Andalusia attorney. Reid has just won a five-year personal battle to overcome the disease in himself.

May will take over the organization and direction of a crops of campaign workers in 12 southwestern counties of the state; Meighan, in 27 northern counties; and Reid in 13 southeastern counties. Counties in the center of the state will be directed by Johnston and Mrs. Ray Meade, Executive Director of the Alabama Division.

256 TB Cases Are Reported In State

Montgomery—The 256 tuberculosis cases reported from the entire state during the month of November included one reported from Shelby County, the State Department of Health announced today.

Only six counties reported ten or more cases each, as follows: Jefferson, 47; Etowah, 35; Mobile, 20; Montgomery, 16; Russell, 15; and Macon 10.

New Range For Kitchen In Old Courthouse

The twenty-one demonstration clubs are buying a new range for the kitchen in the auditorium of the old courthouse. This range will be used for demonstration purposes, and to prepare meals for farm and home meetings.

Did You Know?

The Shelby County Chapter of the March of Dimes only has enough money on hand to treat one child for Infantile Paralysis.

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

Alabama Power Co. To Spend 38 Million

During 1948 Alabama Power Company will spend 38 million dollars for operating expenses and construction, President Thomas W. Martin announced today, following approval of the annual budget by the Company's Board of Directors. This represents the largest total expenditure for these purposes in the history of the Company, he said, and is contingent on the Company's income holding up during the year. Among the items included in the figure are operating and maintenance expenditures totaling over 20 million dollars. A major item of expenditure will be the more than one million tons of coal to be used in the Company's steam generating plants.

"We look forward to the future with confidence," Mr. Martin stated. "Never before has there been such an interest in Alabama as a possible location for new industries. With the display of a spirit of cooperation by civic groups, public officials and the citizenry as a whole, future years should be a period of even greater industrial expansion for Alabama. As industrial and agricultural activities in Alabama become more nearly balanced, citizens of both city and farm will enjoy broader opportunities.

"For 1948," said Mr. Martin, "Alabama Power Company will need a large amount of new capital to enable it to go ahead and fulfill its obligations to meet present demands and to be in readiness to meet the demands of the early future."

JESSE STEADMAN

Exhibited in the Department of Archives and History museum is a pocket-knife with which an Alabamian, Jesse Steadman, fought his way out of Ft. Mims when that garrison was attacked and massacred almost to the man on August 30, 1913. The description of the episode said that Steadman plunged into the Alabama River and swam to safety with the knife clenched between his teeth.

FOR SALE

Small cash register. Call Bill Wilson at 5411, Montevallo.

4-H Clubs Study Kitchen Arranging

4-H boys and girls in the Junior and Senior Clubs are learning to arrange convenient kitchens this month. Mothers of club members should see this, the results in the rearrangement of their kitchens.

Features of convenient cabinets that may be built in new cabinets or added to old ones are shown in a small base cabinet and cupboard, as a part of this demonstration. These features shown in the base cabinet include: A divided drawer for silver and cutlery, a filing drawer for cookie sheets, pie or cake pans, pot lids, etc., sliding shelves, a towel rack, a sliding board for chopping, working or eating and a knife rack. The base cabinet should be 32 to 36 inches high depending on the workers' height and around 24 inches deep.

Clubs Name Pantry Stores Demonstrators

Pantry Stores Demonstrators will show club members in 21 home demonstration clubs how to can and store attractive, tasty canned foods again in 1948.

Mrs. A. L. Busby, Calera Club, has already reported her plans for building storage space and shelves.

The following Pantry Stores Demonstrators will exhibit their canned foods in September: Mrs. Jesse Barnes, Chapel; Mrs. A. L. Busby, Calera; Mrs. D. L. Dean, Dargin; Mrs. Grace Lucas, Dry Valley; Mrs. Nora Talton, Kingdom; Mrs. C. T. McGuire, Little Cahaba; Mrs. Roy Moore, Mt. Era; Mrs. J. M. Allen, New Hope; Mrs. Vivian Mooney, Red Lawn; Mrs. Sam Knowles, Spring Creek; Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Siluria, Miss Zemma Robinson, Westover; Mrs. Emmett Hughes, Four Mile; Mrs. C. E. Hartsfield, Sterrett; Mrs. Marunie Giles, South Calera.

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JANUARY 15-30
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

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For the soft, lovely hands you like to touch, we suggest Lowell Hand Cream.

Try our Mary Lowell Deodorant, from the House of Powell.

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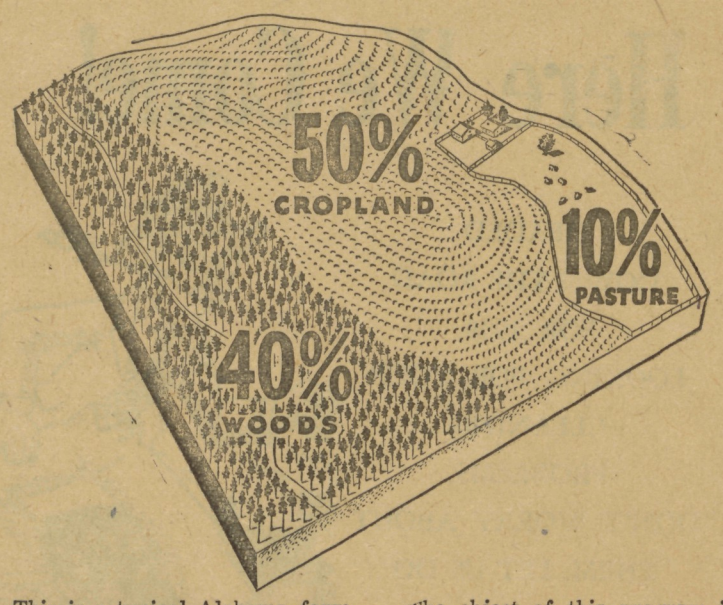
Average Alabama Farm Is Nearly Half Woodland



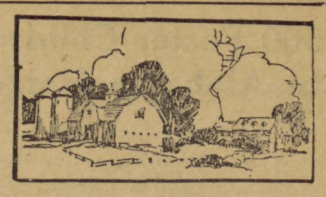
This is a typical Alabama farm. About 1/2 of the farm consists of cultivated crop land, 1/10 of pasture and 2/5 of woods.

Although the woods on the average Alabama farm produce only about 1/20 of the farmer's income each year, this return can be substantially increased by better forest management and protection, according to W. R. Sizemore, Director of the "More Trees for Alabama" project, which is now being conducted by the Alabama Forestry Council.

The object of this program is to point out to landowners how they can increase their profits from their woods, not only for today but for the future," Sizemore said. "Soon, demonstrations of basic forest management methods will be held throughout the state, designed to show woodland owners how to increase their woodland profits. We urge all landowners to watch for the demonstrations, which will be conducted by competent foresters and which will be designed along strictly practical lines."

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page



A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

Council of Home Demonstration Held Meeting

The council of home demonstration clubs held its first quarterly meeting on Tuesday, January 13th in Columbiana.

Forty-one people representing 15 clubs were present. Clubs represented were: Chapel, Kingdom, Wright, Klein, Sterrett, Red Lawn, Four Mile, Calera, West Calera, South Calera, Dry Valley, Ebenezer, Little Cahaba, Siluria, and Mt. Era.

Mrs. H. A. Pauly, president of the council presided.

Mrs. E. A. Lawless, Mt. Era, led group singing.

Mr. Earle Lackey, Excutive Secretary of the Cancer Society, introduced by Mrs. L. H. Ellis, Columbiana, spoke on the cancer program in Alabama.

Mrs. Robert Holcombe, Community Activities Chairman, discussed the county-wide activities for 1948. These activities are: mailbox improvement, Rural Churches and Cemeteries, and lunchroom program.

The following business was discussed: County Council dues are to be paid by March 1, ($3.00 per club), the use of the score card to score monthly meetings, increase club membership and attendance. The council voted to buy a new stove to be used in preparing meals for county meetings.

Spring Creek-Valley Grove Club

The Spring Creek-Valley Grove Home Demonstration Club is playing Santa Claus again in January.

At the club meeting Wednesday enough quilt tops, linings, and cotton were promised to make four quilts for their neighbor, Miss Lucy Bailey. Miss Bailey's home and furnishings were destroyed by fire last summer. Club members will meet with Mrs. Arthur Knowles Thursday to make the quilts.

The club sponsored a house warming for Miss Bailey in December. She received furniture, dishes, kitchen utensils, bedding, a stove, and other housekeeping essentials. Club members and friends from neighboring communities helped.

* * *

Camp Branch 4-H Clubs Improve School Grounds

The Camp Branch boys and girls 4-H clubs will make their school grounds beautiful. They plan to begin planting foundation shrubbery in January.

These boys and girls have made enough money to begin their community project for 1948. They will follow the plan made by Mr. Homer Fisher, Extension Landscape Specialist.

* * *

Twelve Clubs Represented At Leadership School

Twelve home demonstration clubs were represented at the leadership school Thursday January 15, in Columbiana. The demonstration on "Frozen Foods" was given by Miss Lavada Curtis, Extension Food Preservation Specialist. This demonstration will be given in the clubs during March.

The foods leaders attending this meeting were: Mrs. Roy Kent, Mrs. Douglas Kent, Siluria; Mrs. Charlie McGuire, Little Cahaba; Mrs. O. W. Speer, South Calera; Mrs. R. E. Bowdon, Jr., Calera; Mrs. P. A. Garrett, West Calera; Mrs. Earnest Wyatt, Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Klein; Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Clarence Lucas, Dry Valley; Mrs. E. A. Lawless, Mrs. John Davis, Mt. Era; Mrs. Charlie Hughes, Chapel; Mrs. Jesse Frost, Mrs. Howard Alexander, Spring Creek-Valley Grove; Mrs. John Gay, Sterrett; Mrs. C. H. Nash, Wright.

* * *

Meeting At New Courthouse

Farm leaders, home demonstration club presidents, council officers of the 4-H and home demonstration clubs will meet in Columbiana at 10 o'clock Friday, January 23 at the new Courthouse. The purpose of this meeting is to plan and adopt the farm and home program of work for 1948.

Lunch will be served at the old Courthouse auditorium at 12 o'clock noon.

* * *

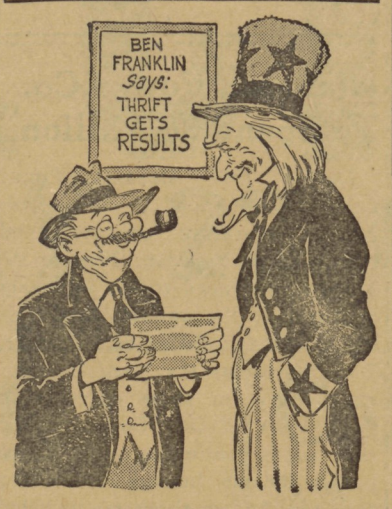
1948 Agricultural Conservation Program

The Shelby County PHA Committee met on Wednesday, January 7, 1948 to approve a conservation program for 1948. This committee is composed of H. C. McDanal, Rt. 2, Wilsonville, Chairman; L. J. Cook, Calera, Vice-chairman; L. J. Embry, Calcis, member and A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent, ex-officio member. The following eight practices were approved for the county: construction of standard terraces for which outlets are provided, application of phosphate, Potash and Basic Slag, application of Liming materials, establishing a stand of Lespedeza Sericea for the prevention of water erosion, establishing a satisfactory cover of Crotalaria artificially seeded in the spring of 1948, establishing a satisfactory cover of winter legumes seeded in the fall of 1948, establishing permanent pasture by seeding adapted pasture grasses of pasture legumes and the construction of V-type drainage ditches on crop and pasture lands.

Purchase orders will be issued for phosphate, potash, basic slag, lime, crotalaria seed and pasture seeds, if they are available. The county office will not be prepared to issue orders and approvals before the end of the month but as soon as they are, notice will be given and a series of meetings will be held in the county to explain the program.

At a recent meeting of the council of home demonstration clubs, the council directors voted that each club will pay $6.00 to raise money for the range.

Uncle Sam Says



Benjamin Franklin said that it was not what a person earned but what he saved out of his earnings that counted. Millions of Americans who are buying Savings Bonds regularly know Ben Franklin was right. An allotment of $3.75 a week for Bonds for 10 years would provide you with $2,163.45. In your own interest, you should be as wise as millions of your countrymen today who are practicing what Ben Franklin preached—thrift gets results.

U. S. Treasury Department

Mt. Era Club Honors Two Members

The Mt. Era Home Demonstration club honored two members for perfect attendance during 1947 at their meeting Friday. The club awarded prizes to Mrs. C. W. McQueen and Mrs. Joel Hand for attending the twelve club meetings.

Awards for perfect attendance during 1948 will be made in January 1949.

This club added $3.50 to the club treasury in December by selling Christmas cards.

* * *

Attend Club Meetings

"All club members should attend Home Demonstration Club meetings in their community and invite newcomers and others who are not club members to attend," says Mrs. H. A. Pauly, President of the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

An objective of the Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs is to increase membership and attendance at all meetings during 1948.

* * *

E. S. Killingsworth Taking Training In Artificial Breeding

E. S. Killingsworth, Calera, is at Auburn taking training in Artificial Breeding of Dairy Cattle and will take over the program in the County February 1. Parker Childress, who has been doing this work has resigned as of February 1 to go back to school.

Mr. Killingsworth is also taking training in cow testing work and will soon begin the Dairy Herd Improvement Association work. Ned Bearden, R. W. Kent, F. E. Williams, Britt Ingram, Maples Wallis and several others are anxious to get the testing program started.

Transplanting

January is one of the best months of the year for transplanting trees and shrubs. Also for making hardwood cuttings.

Plants such as Nandina, Firethorn, and photenias should be pruned as needed.

* * *

W. Royce Morris of the Bolton Farm Equipment Company together with the County Agent and Assistant Agent took a course in Tractor Maintenance at Talladega January 15 and 16. Mr. Morris will assist in putting on a school for 4-H Tractor boys in Shelby County.

* * *

Roy Kent, Siluria and Browne Evans, Wilsonville have good winter grazing which is unusual this year. It is worthwhile for livestock men to see and find out how they did it.

* * *

The County Agent, A. A. Lauderdale, the Administrative Officer, Oland D. Smith, and the PMA County Committee H. C. McDanal, L. J. Embry and L. J. Cook attended a meeting in Talladega to get the latest information on the 1948 Farm Program. Next week all soil conservation practices will be announced.

* * *

January is a good time to mulch shrubery and rose beds. Use a mixture of leaves and manure.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
Join the MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 15-30

Here We Come!

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 39 MONTEVALLO, AL[illegible]A, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1948

Ala College Library Comp

Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee Makes Plans For 1948 Election

An enthusiastic meeting of the County Executive Committee was held in the court house Tuesday morning. There was a good attendance, in spite of the unfavorable weather, practically every section of the county being represented. Chairman Karl C. Harrison presided over the meeting.

L. H. Ellis brought the committee an account of the meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee held in Montgomery on Monday, and a resolution adopted by the State Committee providing for holding primary elections and fixing qualifications of both candidates and voters was read by Chairman Harrison.

A resolution endorsing the resolution of the State committee, read by Dr. J. A. Hines, was unanimously adopted. May 4 and June 1 were fixed as dates for holding the primary elections and March 1 was named as the final date for candidates to qualify.

Chairman Harrison took the opportunity to introduce to the committee two young Democrats, Wales W. Wallace, Jr., and Conrad M. Fowler, who he said had come "back home" to begin their life work in the practice of law.

Mr. Harrison made an earnest appeal to members of the committee for their active cooperation in an effort to build a stronger organization for the Democratic party in Shelby County. Dr. Hines, A. C. Adams and J. A. King spoke briefly expressing their approval of the chairman's suggestion. Judge J. M. Leonard, who served for so long as chairman of the committee, was called and he took the opportunity to express to the members of the committee his sincere gratitude for their support during his long term of service. To the committee he gave a large share of the credit for the party's success in past years.

The chairman called Judge W. W. Wallace who responded with an inspiring talk in which he reviewed briefly the history of Democracy in Shelby County over the years. He expressed his appreciation to the faithful workers who by their loyal efforts had made the Democratic party victorious in Shelby County and expressed his firm faith in the party's future.

Six new members were chosen to serve on the committee to fill vacancies as follows: Beat 2, Elijah Macon; Beat 3, R. E. Bowdon; Beat 5, Claude O. Lambert; Beat 13, J. A. Farley; Beat 18, W. C. Bowdoin; Beat 21, U. S. Eddings.

After adjournment the members met in the Home Demonstration Club's dining room in the old court house where a group of ladies, Mrs. Karl Harrison, Mrs. L. C. Walker, Mrs. N. Y. Horn, Mrs. Gray Goodwin, Mrs. Ross Bob Mullins, Mrs. Conrad Fowler, Mrs. Alvin Bird and Mrs. Homer Walton had prepared a delicious luncheon which they served to the members of the committee and their friends.—Shelby County Reporter.

Caldwell To Speak At Phys. Ed. Meeting

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of department of health, physical education, and recreation at Alabama College announces that the annual convention of the Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, Alabama on Wednesday, February 18 immediately prior to the annual conference of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Dr. John T. Caldwell will speak at the luncheon meeting at the Hotel Tutwiler on the topic, "Physical Education in a Program of General Education."

Merchants Assn. Takes On New Life

There are encouraging indications that the Montevallo Merchants Association is about to take on new life and activity. A couple of meetings have been held recently and a complete reorganization has been effected with Sonny Jeter as president and Herman Stone, secretary.

Meetings are held in the assembly room at the Alabama Coach Company office building.

Many merchants and business men have enlisted actively, and all others are urged to do so at once.

Death Claims Miss Myrtle Brooke

Miss Myrtle Brooke, for thirty-five years a member of the teaching staff of Alabama College, passed away at her home this morning.

Miss Brooke was born in Canton, Georgia, and attended the public schools of that city. She took her Bachelor's Degree from Peabody College, did graduate work at the University of Tennessee, University of Chicago, and was awarded her Master's Degree by Columbia University.

For her outstanding contribution to the State of Alabama and to Alabama College, that institution conferred upon her in 1936 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

She began teaching in the public schools of Canton. She later went to Louisiana and taught in Crowley and Monroe. Miss Myrtle Brooke joined the teaching staff of Alabama College in the fall of 1908, and took charge of the departments of education, psychology, and sociology. When the growth and attendance and development of curricula seemed to justify a separation of these departments, she was chosen the head of the department of sociology. She has been connected with the college during its period of greatest expansion and growth.

Miss Brooke was a pioneer in the educational approach to case work in the State of Alabama. She had an unusual grasp of educational and social problems and profound sympathy for all movements that tend to alleviate human suffering and bring about improved social conditions.

Among the many developments at Alabama College none has proved more far-reaching than the training of social workers started by Miss Brooke. Her knowledge and her interest have made this program outstanding in the State and in the South. For a period of almost thirty years every graduate of Alabama College came under the influence of this beloved teacher.

(Continued on page 5)

Virgil Fox, Organist, To Give Recital

Virgil Fox, outstanding concert organist will be presented in a recital Tuesday evening, February 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

Mr. Fox made his debut at the age of 14 in Cincinnati. At 17, he won the state, district and National Federation of Music Clubs contest in Boston. Fox entered the Peabody Conservatory after studying the works of Bach with Middelschutte. At the age of 26 he become head of the organ department at Peabody Conservatory.

European Engagements

During September of 1938, this American artist had an impressive list of European engagements taking him into some of the old world's most renowned cathedrals. His audiences for these events averaged over 1000 persons per concert.

Virgil Fox enlisted in the Armed Forces of his country in June, 1942 and during his first eleven months of service gave 543 concerts. Mr. Fox finished his Armed Forces service with a year's intense work in musical therapy for the mental patients of the great Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

The week that he was separated from the Army, he began a series of organ recitals at the Library of Congress for Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge.

In May, 1946 Mr. Fox was appointed organist at Riverside Church in New York City. He is building there a ministry of music comparable with those of the cathedrals of France.

VIRGIL FOX

Council Orders All Dogs Confined

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Town Council was held Tuesday night. Present were Mayor Sharp, Council members Mahaffey and Mrs. Paul Rogan, and Clerk, Harry Kendrick.

The Council passed an order providing that all dogs in Montevallo shall be kept confined during the month of February. The order provides that any dog found running at large during the month of February is subject to be shot on sight.

A reminder was issued that Saturday, January 31 is the deadline for paying town license. After that date a penalty of 10 per cent will be added to the amount of the license due.

Plans Made And Quotas Set For Shelby County's Red Cross Drive, March 2-6

The local Red Cross drive will be conducted in Shelby County March 2 through 6.

Quotas have been set for each community and plans are being made to carry the drive through as rapidly and successfully as possible.

From the contributions of citizens of the county the local Shelby County Chapter will draw its operating expenses for the year. Also part of the funds contributed in this and other counties will go to the National Red Cross to carry on the much needed services which that organization has given the people of America under Congressional Charter for the past 42 years.

The Red Cross last year spent $109,000,000, and received only $79,000,000 from its drive. The extra money was used out of emergency reserve funds.

During the first 10 months of 1947 $9,500,000 was spent for disaster relief, the highest figure spent for this service in the history of the organization, with the exception of the 1937 floods.

Last year the American Red Cross began the establishment of the National Blood Program. This program will be a substantial item in this year's national budget, requiring $6,600,000. The policy of the organization is that blood should not be a commodity which could be bought and sold. Under the new program blood plasma and blood dirivitives will be available in every hospital for free distribution to all who are in need of this service.

Another big item in this year's National budget is aid to service men and veterans. The Red Cross is still operating in this country and overseas serving the men in our armed forces, and serving veterans in many ways. The most important and expensive of these services to veterans is in the veterans hospitals with such work as Job Therapy.

The Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross has served the county in many ways and will continue to serve in the coming year. It deserves the continued support of our people to a degree commensurate with the increased needs.

Last year the local chapter conducted Home Nursing classes at Montevallo, Pelham, Klein, Westover, Chelsea, K-Springs, Vincent Spring Creek, Columbiana, Calera, New Hope, Dogwood, Siluria, Shelby, Dry Valley, Mt. Era, Kingdom Community, and Wilton.

Nutrition classes will be taught in the county next year in every community desiring this service.

Red Cross Water Safety instruction is being conducted daily and has been for the past four years at Alabama College.

The Red Cross will require money to continue these services for the coming year. Nationaly $75,000,000 is the amount needed to do the job, and if the public wants the job done it will have to provide the money.

[illegible]ork To Begin On [illegible]lopment Project

A m[illegible] of the Board of Directors of the Montevallo Development Company was held last Thursday night in pursuance of plans for immediate work on the new residence section to be developed by this group of local capitalists.

It was revealed that a bridge soon will be completed on a new street that will connect the area with the new Siluria highway at a point immediately south of Dr. Mitchell's property. As soon as the bridge is finished the new street will be graded and completed into the area where new residences are to be erected.

The corporation plans to proceed at once toward the construction of a few new residences for sale. Lots in the new addition will be for sale to those who may wish to buy and build their own homes. City water will be extended into the new area, which includes all of the old Cleveland property from Dr. Mitchell's south to Shoal Creek.

Officers of the development company are R. E. Whaley, president, Joe Klotzman, vice president, F. H. Frost, secretary, T. H. Napier, treasurer. These officers and W. L. Wooten constitute the Board of Directors.

West Blocton Fire Damage Extensive

A raging fire in the center of the West Blocton business section was brought under control Wednesday night after a three-hour fight during which two firemen were injured. Damage was estimated at $100,000.

Two one-story brick buildings were destroyed and three others damaged.

Police Chief A. B. Little and Leonard Carroll, chief of the volunteer fire department, were overcome by smoke while directing firemen. They were carried from one of the burning buildings and placed under a physician's care.

The blaze was discovered about 6:30 p.m., in a store operated by the Black Diamond Coal Co. It spread quickly to an adjoining store operated by the coal company. Firemen were handicapped by frozen fire plugs.

Ceilings of the two buildings fell and three other stores were damaged.

Mrs. Jordan Joins Mahan Beauty Shop

Mrs. S. M. Mahan, proprietor of Mahan's Beauty Shop, takes pleasure in introducing to her patrons, Mrs. Mamie Lou Jordan, of Birmingham, who will be associated with her in her shop.

Mrs. Jordan comes here with a splendid record of experience and training in this profession. She has finished 1000 hours of study in an accredited school of beauty culture, has passed the Jefferson County Board of Examiners, and has been with the Charm Beauty Shop on Highland Avenue in Birmingham for the past three years. She has also had post graduate work under M. Louise and Michael of Fifth Avenue, New York.

Gay Nineties Revue Tonight -- 8:00 O'clock -- Palmer Hall

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

ANOTHER POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IS OPENING

This week brings forth the opening of the 1948 political campaign in Alabama and the several counties thereof. Actually, however, it may as well be considered another chapter in the protracted political controversy that has not yet ceased since it burst forth two years ago.

We have witnessed the meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee, followed by the early brewing of some strange political pots. Jim Folsom has put on another fantastic political comedy by becoming a candidate for President of the United States.

The Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee met this week and took the necessary steps directed toward holding the Primary election May 4, in Shelby County.

Local county candidates have begun to come forth with their announcements. Luther Fowler and Clarence Abbott are asking the voters to elect them again to the offices of Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, respectively. These gentlemen have held these offices for quite a long time, and their record and conduct as men and officials are unassailable. There may be some who think we should elect new men to these offices, but one would have to look a long time to find two men who could even nearly equal them in their efficiency and good service to the people of the county.

We believe the majority of our citizens will be satisfied and gratified at the opportunity again to keep Fowler and Abbott in charge of our tax offices.

Better pay your poll tax and register so you can have a part in the fun of this year. It is going to be hot and interesting.

Corn Is Leading Crop In County

A. A. Lauderdale, County Agent

Corn is our biggest crop in Shelby County. It grows on more acres than any other crop. We are trying to increase the yield per acre. We must make corn a big source of cash in this county because so much land grows it. Farmers who make big corn yields can have corn to sell or they can feed it to some form of livestock and sell the livestock for cash. We are conducting three kinds of demonstrations about corn growing in Shelby County in 1948.

The first one is our "Special High-Fertilization, Thick Spacing Demonstration." This takes only one acre of land unless you want to use more. The main things in this demonstration are to use 600 pounds of fertilizer under the corn and side dress with 400 pounds of nitrate of soda or other good sources of nitrogen. Plant a good hybrid or open-pollinated corn and space thick. Spacing varies according to the kind of hybrid.

The second big feature is our "100 Bushel Per Acre Club." All you have to do to join this club is to make 100 bushels per acre, on one or more acres, measure your yield and send the facts to the county agent's office. Members of this club will be given a membership certificate by the Extension Service.

The third feature is our "Whole-Farm Corn Demonstrations." This simply means a farmer putting his whole corn crop into the demonstration to see how high a yield he can average on his entire crop. Again it will not be necessary to weigh the crop. We furnish a simple method whereby you can get your average yield.

We are very anxious to have several hundred farmers in this demonstration.

We hope that with all of these demonstations we can have one, or more, farmers in them in every neighborhood in the county.

Let us have your name right away if you will cooperate on one, or more, of these demonstrations. We will send you complete instructions.

Home Ec. Group To Entertain State Clubs

The Ivol Spafford Club will be hostess to the College Home Economics Clubs of the state in their annual meeting on Saturday, January 31. The program is being arranged by Martha Priester, state president of College Clubs, and Miss Laura Hadley, the College Club advisor.

This will be a joint meeting with Province IV, and representatives from Florida State College are expected. Miss Helen Bosard, of the University of Alabama, adviser for Province IV, is in charge of the part of the program on province affairs. Dr. Hallie Farmer will speak at the morning program on the subject, "The Home Economist as a Citizen." Dr. Catherine Newton, professor of nutrition, University of Georgia, will be the luncheon speaker.

One important item of business will be the making of plans to raise funds for a contribution to the building fund for a national headquarters for the American Home Economics Association, of which the College Clubs are junior members.

McCorvey Denounces Split In Party Ranks

Declaring that southern Democrats should carry on their fight against "anti-Southern legislation" within the party ranks, Gessner T. McCorvey, chairman of the Alabama Democratic Executive Committee, said last week that he did not agree with the recent proposal of Gov. Fielding L. Wright, of Mississippi, that party members in the South secede from the Democratic party unless party leaders quit sponsoring "anti-South legislation."

McCorvey expressed the belief that anti-Southern legislation could be curtailed if southern delegates to the Democratic national convention this year will band together and present a united front against such legislative measures.

"I doubt the wisdom of southern Democrats seceding from the party," the veteran Alabama party leader said. "In order to have a voice in our government we are almost compelled to be aligned with one of the great parties.

"I believe we should make a militant fight within our party and if the southern Democrats will present a united front at our Democratic national convention against all anti-Southern proposals, I believe many delegates from the Southern and Western states, realizing the justice of our cause, will join us."

Southern delegates to the convention were urged by McCorvey also to unite against any efforts to write an anti-segregation plank into the 1948 party platform.

Preparations Begin For College Night

Preparations for College Night at Alabama College are now in full swing. The leaders for College Night were chosen January 20 at a student body meeting in Palmer Auditorium. The leaders are: Golds: Marianna Parsons, leader, and Judy Ellard, assistant leader; and Purples: Martha Priester, leader, and Shirley Byrd, assistant leader.

When they were interviewed for news on College Night each of these leaders praised the way in which College Night is being carried out this year.

Marianna Parsons said, "The good sportsmanship evidenced this year represents the mutual feeling that the game is being played fairly and we hope to make this College Night an even greater success—both in production and spirit—for Alabama College."

Martha Priester said, "By the way it has started out, I think it will be the best College Night ever in every way."

Judy Ellard commented, "College Night has started off with a bang and I expect the sportsmanship this year to top any we have ever had. Most of the students realize that College Night is the point—not just the winning of it."

Shirley Byrd expressed this same thought when she said, "I think that the friendly spirit which has prevailed so far is wonderful."

The committee for the Purple-Gold Dance Betty Louise Screws, chairman, Marion Bumpers, and Sarah Frances Wilson, have announced that the annual dance will be held in Bibb Graves Hall on Saturday evening, February 14.

Rabbi To Address Student Body

Rabbi Martin I. Hinchin of Dothan, Alabama will be the speaker on the 11 o'clock February 9 Assembly. Sponsored by the Religious Council and the Jewish Chautauga Society in the interest of Brotherhood month, Rabbi Hinchin will speak on "The Straight Road Ahead."

Rabbi Hinchin was born and raised in Philadelphia. Upon graduation from high school there, he went to Yeshvi College in New York City, receiving his B.A. degree in 1940. He then entered the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

During the war years, Rabbi Hinchin held a pulpit in Logan, W. Va. As a bi-weekly student he held a replacement position in Sioux City, Iowa, and in Hamilton, Ohio. Upon ordination in June, 1946, Rabbi Hinchin assumed his duties in Dothan, Ala., as Director of the Southeast Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of that city.

Rabbi Hinchin will speak at an informal session in the afternoon to which all students and the general public are invited. The time and place will be announced later.

Federal and State Tax Returns

Part-Time Bookkeeping Desired

Rates reasonable

For information: Sam Klotzman's Store

Phones: 8461 or 4921

ROBERT P. HOLCOMB

Accountant

P. O. Box 95 Montevallo, Ala.

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MORE
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We can give you a whopping trade-in allowance toward the purchase of new B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns if your old tires can be made safe for further use. Your old tires may be worth more than you think. Our allowance will be most liberal to help make the buying of new Silvertowns easy.

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B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns give more mileage and safety than ever before. The broader-faced tread means longer wear. The stronger cord body resists road shocks and blowouts better. New Silvertowns are "best in the long run" for your money.

Lifetime Guarantee

"Every tire and tube of our manufacture bearing our name and serial number is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time and mileage."

Wooten Motor Company

Montevallo, Ala.

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Repentance

"The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is long suffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." II Peter 3:9. One of the dominant notes in the preaching of the early Church Fathers was repentance. This was also true in the preaching of John the Baptist, of the Apostles, and of Jesus Himself. From the very beginning of Jesus' public ministry we read, "From that time, Jesus began to preach and to say, Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

The primary meaning of this word, repent, in Greek is "to change one's mind." The Hebrew meaning of this same word has the connotation of feeling sorry for one's actions. The two meanings together give us the meaning which the writers of the New Testament wanted us to have. To take both of these together would mean for one to feel sorry for his sins to the extent of his changing his course of action so as to avoid these sins. Repentance, taken in an over all view, would involve a change of mind, a change of feeling, and a change of purpose.

In looking at repentance in this way, there is a great danger for the modern man or woman's taking the first step without the other two steps. That is, if one merely recognizes sin as involving personal guilt and helplessness, he may come to have a fear of the punishment to follow without a desire to change his course of action. Pharaoh in the time when he was persecuting the Children of Israel and refusing to let them go out of the land confessed, "I have sinned," but this was only a mental recognition without any desire to do better. King Saul made the same sort of confession when Samuel rebuked him for not killing all of the Amalekites as God had commanded.

When the true recognition of sin in our lives is accompanied with a feeling of regret that we have transgressed against the one who created us and who sustains us moment by moment, we are then ready to come to terms with life in God's own way rather than ours. Even as David did, we shall cry out unto the Lord saying, "Have mercy upon me, Oh God . . . blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin." Or we will feel with Job, "I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes."

Such feelings for what we have done against God will indeed cause us to feel small and feel that we are wretched creatures. But only as we have this feeling of nothingness in our Lord can He use us . . . can He mould us and make us according to His own purpose for our lives. This will involve the final stage of repentance—the change of purpose in life. Without this final stage there can never be any real spiritual growth in one's life.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

State Offers Seven Merit System Posts

The State Personnel Department has scheduled seven merit system examinations to be given in the near future in order to establish a roster in various job classifications.

The exams are listed as: Sign Painter, ($150-$230); Welder, ($190-$230); Blacksmith, ($150 - $210); Utility Laborer, ($110-$150); Assistant Cotton Mill Overseer, ($135-$195); Cotton Mill Overseer, ($180-$225); and Cotton Mill Production Supervisor, ($225-$300).

All applications must be in by February 13, 1948. These applications may be obtained by writing the State Personnel Department, Montgomery, Alabama.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Olivia Lawson, deceased. Probate Court.

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 7th day of January 1948, by the Hon. L. C. Walker, Judge of the Probate Court of Shelby County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

JAMES L. LAWSON
As Administrator of the estate of Olivia Lawson, deceased.

1-15-3t

FOR SALE

Ten New Hampshire reds, one Barred Rock (pullets), now laying. $2.25 each. Apply to Mrs. Julia Wallace, Spring Creek Road, one mile from Montevallo.

1-29-1t

County's Rural Property Shows Huge Valuation

Farm property in Shelby County is now worth more than $5,454,000, and rural homes here and throughout the state are in the best condition in history, according to a report just released by the Tile Council of America.

More than 75 per cent of farm dwellings in Alabama and the South are in excellent condition or need only such minor repairs as painting or general maintenance, the report revealed. Only 61.1 per cent were in good repair in 1940. The report was based on Bureau of the Census surveys.

Leadership School

Home Management and House Furnishings Leaders from twenty-two Home Demonstration Clubs will attend a Leadership School on "House Cleaning Made Easy" on Thursday, February 10.

Miss Alice Peavy, Extension House Furnishings Specialist will conduct this demonstration in the old courthouse auditorium at 10:00 a.m.

On Sale At All Leading Grocers

SPECIALS

These prices good only Fri., Sat., Mon., Jan. 30-31, Feb. 2

SAVE MONEY AT THESE FLOUR PRICES

COSBY'S BEST, Plain or Self-rising, 25 lb bag $2.09

MOTHER'S BEST, Plain or Self-rising, 25 lb bag $2.29

WHITE TULIP, Plain or Self-rising, 25 lb bag $2.25

GIBBS' TOMATO
Ketchup, 14 oz bottle..... 19c

HEINZ STRAINED
Baby Food, 4 cans for..... 29c

PHILLIPS DELICIOUS
Tomato Juice, 1 can 10c, 3 cans for..29c

GODCHAUX
Sugar FINEST GRANULATED **5 lbs 47c**

No. 4 Sieve CRYSTAL BROOK
June Peas, Size No. 2 can..... 10c

LARGE SIZE DUZ
Soap Powder 38c

ROYAL CUP or RED DIAMOND Fresh Ground
Coffee, 1 lb bag 47c

MEATS
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRESH CALIFORNIA
Lemons, Large 432 Size, doz..... 25c

Cabbage, Fresh Green, lb..... 5½c

Clean Irish Potatoes, 10 lb bag..... 49c

CRISPY and FRESH CALIFORNIA
Carrots, Bunch 9c

Hormel Bacon, Sliced, lb..... 75c

BALLARD'S OVEN-BAKED
Biscuits, Can 12½c

HORMEL'S or ZEIGLER'S
Sausage, 1 lb pkg 48c

Nucoa, lb 39c

To those of you who have moved to this vicinity recently, we invite you to come to see us. For your information, there is available at this store a full stock of Jazz and Purina (Checker-board) feeds, a complete meat market, a variety of frozen foods, everything in canned food and a complete stock of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Montevallo **McCulley's** Phone 4141

Your Neighborhood Food Store

News From . . . CALERA

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Cowart Sr., had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jeffers of Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. Robert Holcombe, Jr., of Auburn spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Sr.

* * *

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Forney Martin next Monday for a program and social hour.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Cummings, father of Mrs. H. J. Payne is improving after a severe illness.

* * *

Marlin Caddell who enlisted in the Marines recently is stationed in Parris Island, South Carolina.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Cook and children visited her parents in Saginaw Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Marion Jones spent Friday in Birmingham.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Bouldin of Maplesville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Payne Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. G. C. Long, Sr., spent Thursday in Birmingham shopping.

* * *

Miss Clara Pitts of Washington, D. C. is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and family.

* * *

Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. Wilson Durden of Siluria visited in Calera Monday.

* * *

Several people attended the funeral of Mr. G. C. Pitts in Sylacauga Monday. Mr. Pitts was the brother of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Sr.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean have as their guest this week the latter's mother, Mrs. Durbin of Thorsby.

* * *

A shower, given Friday honoring Miss Marie Thornton, bride-elect of Mr. Julius Pilgreen, was held in the home of Mrs. Roy Downs with Mrs. A. B. Baxley, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson as co-hostesses.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crane of Selma visited Mrs. Gatha Chastain and family Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Bentley returned to her home in Sylacauga Friday after spending several days here visiting friends and relatives.

* * *

Mr. W. M. Jacks, highway patrolman has been confined to his home with a severe case of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDonough spent Thursday shopping in Birmingham.

* * *

Those attending the Shelby County Associational Sunday School in Columbiana Sunday were: Rev. and Mrs. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodgame, Mrs. Eden, Patsy Eden, Jimmie Chastain, Helen Johnson, Rose Ellen Sims, C. T. Childress.

Singing was directed by Rev. Hugh Chambliss, pastor of Wilton Baptist Church.

Special Music was rendered by Jimmie Chastain and Helen Johnson of Calera. The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mr. E. A. Herron of Montgomery, who is Secretary of State Sunday School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langston of West Blocton visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawrence Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Carroll, and Mrs. T. W. Lawrence attended the funeral of Mr. Walton Pratt in West Blocton Tuesday.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

FOR SALE

One lounge chair ottoman, never been used.—Call 5831, Montevallo. 1-29-4t

MODERN Beauty Hints

For the soft, lovely hands you like to touch, we suggest Lowell Hand Cream.

Try our Mary Lowell Deodorant, from the House of Powell.

Let us help you protect your hair sets from the winter winds with our new invisible Nylon Hair Nets. We have them in all shades.

Call us for facials and have your make-up blended to suit your complexion.

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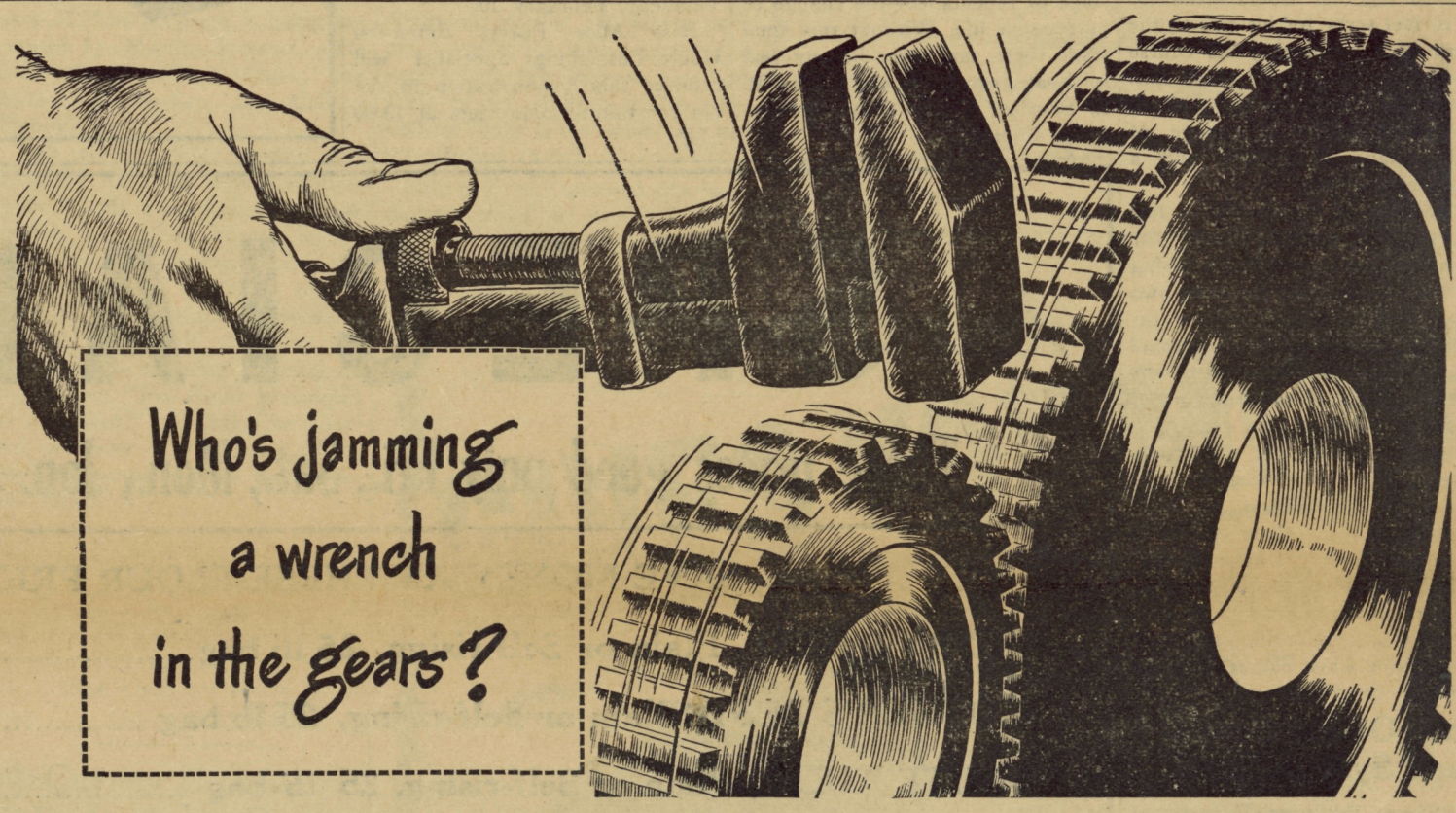


3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employes, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employes by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employes, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employes in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

What Now?

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad employes, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employes.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employes represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (prewar) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.

Type of Employe	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with 15½ Cents per Hour Added
ENGINEERS			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	$3,966	$6,126	$6,757
Road Passenger	3,632	5,399	6,025
Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,684	5,169
Yard	2,749	4,081	4,539
FIREMEN			
Road Freight (Local and Way)	2,738	4,683	5,268
Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,165
Road Freight (Through)	2,069	3,460	3,891
Yard	1,962	3,136	3,553

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.

SOUTHEASTERN RAILROADS

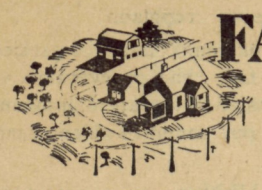
We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Complete FUNERAL PROTECTION (No Age Limit) All forms of LIFE Insurance and Mortgage Protection

Brown - Service Insurance Co.

J. M. HERRIN

P. O. Box 31, Montevallo
Business Phone 4567



FARM AND HOME News and Views

New Homes

The Wright Community will soon baost of two new homes. The Britt Ingrams have already moved into theirs. The outside is practically completed. The inside papering, painting, cabinet work and floor finishing will be done during the winter and spring.

The Charlie Nash's have laid the foundation for their new five-room house.

* * *

Recreation For Teen-Agers

"The Teen-Agers in our community need some means of wholesome recreation," state the members of the South Calera home demonstration club. "The demonstration on 'Teen Agers Need Parents' in December aroused much interest in our club and we want to continue this interest."

At their regular meeting Wednesday, January 21 plans were made for a party at the home of Mrs. H. H. Lee on Friday night, January 30. The club members will meet with the group and help plan the recreation.

* * *

Home Demonstration Club Membership

Home demonstration clubs are working to increase club membership and attendance in 1948. The following members were enrolled this week: Mrs. Roby Payne, Mrs. Frankie Capley, Westover; Mrs. Tommy Lowery, West Calera; Mrs. Lila Cosper, Mrs. E. A. Turner, and Mrs. L. J. Embry, Klein; Mrs. J. T. Phillips and Mrs. Burel Brannon, Siluria.

Congratulations to these clubs and let's all invite new members to each meeting during the year.

* * *

Dot Moore Reports on 4-H Sewing Project

I am a member of the Thompson Senior 4-H Club. Sewing is my project. I have been a member of the 4-H club for five years, and sewing has been my project every year except one. I've entered the dress revue twice and won second prize in the eSnior Club in 1947.

I have made 44 garments and household articles, since the first prize in the Senior Club in 1947.

Among these are: dresses, 2 wool coats, aprons, one plaid jumper, one hand bag, one wool suit, blouses, gown with bed jacket to match, wool plaid skirts, slips, pillow cases, and shoe bags.

I have worked with rayon, cotton, silk, and woolen fabrics. Most of the garments I made were for the family, but I made a few for other people. From these things I have earned $6.00.

* * *

Farm Program Discussed

Seventeen farm people representing 11 communities in Shelby County met in Columbiana at the court room Friday, January 23 to plan and adopt a farm and home program of work with the Extension Service. Leading farmers, presidents of home demonstration clubs, officers of home demonstration and 4-H council were present for this meeting. Farm and home topics for 1948 were discussed and ways and means to carry on the program to best meet the needs of the county were set-up. The following topics were discussed: Foods and food preservation, clothing and Handicrafts, Agricultural engineering, farm machinery, dairying, winter legumes, beef cattle, home gardens, feed and grazing crops, home management and furnishings, landscaping, and 4-H club programs.

Some methods proposed to carry this program in the county were: Method and result demonstration, community meetings, farm visits, farm and home tours, news articles, home demonstration and 4-H club meetings.

The following people were present: Mr. Orin Pearson, Elizah Macon, Mostellers; B. B. Mooney, Kingdom; Adam Wyatt, F. Jackson, Harpersville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Vincent; Hugh McDanal, Alcine McDanal, Chapel; N. L. Smith, H. A. Todhunter, Dunnavant; Clyde Adams, Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Ebenezer; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Baker, Dargin, E. E. Wallis, Creswell; and Judge L. C. Walker, Columbiana.

* * *

4-H Club Girls Enrollment Increases

Shelby County is proud of the increased girls' 4-H enrollment in 1948. The girls' 4-H enrollment shows an increase from 795 in 1947 to 836 this year.

The following girls were enrolled at the January meetings: Shirley Thompson, and Billie Sue Pickett, Mayberry; Vera Nell Taft, Mary Ada Smitherman, Muriel Curry, Reba Dean Cox, Marie Poole, Siluria Elementary; Emily Mitchell, Jean Frances Tippett, Betty Ann Harman, Alma Brooks, Doris Smitherman, Thompson Jr. and Sr. Clubs.

MISS BROOKE

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Brooke is survived by one sister, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Canton, Georgia, one brother, Mr. Tully Brooke, Atlanta, Georgia, and countless nieces and nephews.

Dr. Arthur Fort Harman, in conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Miss Myrtle Brooke, said: "Myrtle Brooke, graduate of Peabody Normal College, Bachelor of Arts from the University of Nashville, Master of Arts from Teachers College, Columbia University, daughter of the South, head of the Department of Sociology at Alabama College, for twenty-nine years a member of the faculty of the college, and senior member of the faculty in point of service, faithful servant of the college in the field of social service, woman of influence in the efforts of the State to attain true and lasting greatness. By the authority of the Board of Trustees of Alabama College, the college being the arm of the state, I confer upon you the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws, and I declare you entitled to all rights, privileges, and honors pertaining to this degree."

Miss Brooke will lie in state from 9 to 10 Saturday morning at the Baptist Church, Montevallo, and the funeral services will be held at 10:00 with Mr. W. M. Fuller officiating. Rideouts, Birmingham will have charge of the funeral arrangements.

Jarman Supports Marshall Plan

Washington (Special)—Congressman Pete Jarman has been in constant attendance practically throughout every day since his return to Washington at the hearings of his Foreign Affairs Committee on the Marshall Plan. Commencing with Secretary Marshall many illustrious witnesses have testified at length and numerous others are yet to be heard.

Not only is Jarman a strong supporter of the legislation, the passage of which he considers mandatory to the preservation of peace and very much to the best interest of this country, but he hopes for its passage without unnecessary delay or crippling amendments.

His castigation of his Republican colleagues for delaying tactics in his famous "tweedledee-tweedledum" speech, which was widely publicized and editorialized on throughout the country, except in one area, brought such immediate and positive results he indicates hesitancy to repeat such an effort because it would be expecting too much to hope for similar results again. Even so, no one who is familiar with the situation and particularly with how this speech "got under Republican skins" would be surprised should he similarly prod his colleagues again if it appears necessary. However, the Republican leadership is expected to insist on at least reasonable speed to avoid another such speech.

Baptists To Hold Training Schools

Members of Baptist Sunday Schools in Shelby County will be glad to learn about the Training Schools being offered next week. The associational officers have planned a school for each section of the county. Those interested in the schools are asked to attend the school nearest them. The program which has been worked out provides the same speakers for each school. All of the schools begin each evening at 7:00. The date is Monday through Thursday, February 2 through February 5. Below is a list of the Principals and the location of each school:

Montevallo Baptist Church, Mr. B. B. Curry; Columbiana Baptist Church, Judge Riddle; Harpersville Baptist Church, Rev. E. E. Wells; Pelham Baptist Church, Rev. Harlis Keowan.

The speakers and their subjects are as follows: Rev. Kirk Lucas, An Enlargement Campaign; Rev. J. E. Franks, How to Teach the Lesson; Rev. T. H. Brock, How to Prepare the Lesson; Rev. Hugh Chambliss, The Proper Use of the Standard of Excellence; Dr. W. M. Fuller, The Organization and Function of the S. S.; Rev. Robert Proctor, The Sunday School in Evangelism; Rev. R. R. Brasher, The Use of the Bible in S. S. Work; Rev. Curtis M. Bean, The Art of Visiting.

We are grateful to our Missionary, Bro. B. B. Curry for his untiring efforts in the promotion of these schools, and to all of our teachers and principals for their fine spirit of cooperation. The success of these schools is left in the hands of the workers and members of our Sunday Schools.—Curtis M. Bean, Associational S. S. Supt.

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Even if your loved one is far, far away . . . Now you can *wire* flowers easily, inexpensively to most points in the country. Low rates include appropriate message. You select flowers here. Delivery guaranteed.

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**Decoration Service*

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The Snow Is Gone!

But Charlie is still here

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Your Cleaning Troubles

Take your spiritual troubles to the Lord—

Take your clothes troubles to Charlie.

PHONE 5081 for PICK-UP and DELIVERY

DELUXE CLEANERS

Montevallo, Ala.

Telephone Folks really did a job in '47

In spite of the continued scarcity of materials and equipment and in the face of rising costs all along the line, Southern Bell went right ahead in 1947 improving and expanding your telephone service. It was a year of humming activity as telephone folks went all out to bring you better telephone service.

There's still a tremendous job to be done. More buildings and vast quantities of equipment are needed to further improve and expand the service. If telephone earnings are such as will attract the necessary new capital to pay for continued construction, you can look forward to further progress in meeting your telephone needs in '48.

1947 ACHIEVEMENTS

2,411,000 More local calls handled each day—bringing the average daily total to 18,820,000.

More than 8 out of 10 long distance calls were completed while the customer held the line.

590,800 New telephones installed.

29,000 Telephones installed in rural areas.

Completion of $125,000,000 of new construction to improve and expand telephone service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

Scholarship Program Started By College

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, has announced today an "HONORS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM," to be inaugurated at Alabama College. The principal aim of the Honors Scholarship program is to stimulate and reward excellence.

The scholarships are offered to high school graduates and will be competitive. Students making application must be young women who rate in the upper fourth of their entire high-school graduating class and must be recommended by the principal for good citizenship as well as scholarship. They must be eligible for graduation from high school by June, 1948, and may have graduated since May 1, 1946.

The Honors Scholarship Program at Alabama College will offer to the young women of the state two $400 scholarships annually, each renewable for three additional years; two $200 scholarships annually, each renewable for three additional years; three $100 scholarships annually, each renewable for three additional years; ten $100 scholarships annually, for one year only; and ten $50 scholarships annually for one year only.

Applications

Applications for the above-mentioned scholarships will be reviewed by a faculty committee of the college, and those applicants not eliminated will be invited to be the guests of Alabama College March 25, 26, 27. At Alabama College they will be given three tests—general ability, personality, and general achievement. All papers and scores on all tests will be submitted to a central judging committee, and contestants will be notified the results.

Applications to enter the competition may be be secured from high-school principals or Alabama College and must be completely filled out in ink and in the applicant's own handwriting and be post-marked not later than March 1, 1948.

Alabama College has established for its Honors Scholarship Program an immediate goal of $50,000 to be raised during 1948.

Staff To Raise $10,000

The administration, faculty, staff, and student body will raise $10,000 from gifts and scholarship. The Alumnae Association is expected to raise $5,000 from annual giving and enterprises. $35,000 must come from friends of the College and the public generally who wish to promote the idea of excellence in education.

General INSURANCE

**INSURANCE IS MY BUSINESS---
NOT A SIDELINE
Come in and talk over your Insurance problems with me.**

W. C. WEEMS

Wilson Bldg. Telephone 8041 Montevallo Ala.

Payments Announced For Soil Building

The practices that the AAA which is changed to the PHA will assist farmers in the following soil building practices.

1. Construction of standard terraces for which outlets are provided. Payment is 70 cents per 100 feet.

2. Application of phosphate, potash or basic slag. Rate of payment for 18 per cent phosphate is 50c per 100 pounds, for 60 per cent potash $1.40 per 100 pounds, and basic slag 28c per 100 pounds. These materials are to be used on pasture or legumes.

3. Application of lime. Payment for ground limestone $2.30 per ton on pasture or cropland.

4. Establishing a stand of sericea lespedeza for the prevention of water erosion, The rate of payment is 12 cents per pound of clean scarified seed.

5. Establishing a satisfactory cover of crotalaria artificially seeded in the spring of 1948. Rate of payment is 10 cents per pound.

6. Establishing a satisfactory cover of winter legumes seeded in the fall of 1948. The rate of payment will be established later.

7. Establishing permanent pasture by seeding adopted pasture grasses and legumes. Rates of payment are, imported dallis grass 35c per pound, orchard grass 12c per pound, white dutch clover, 32c per pound. Other grasses and clovers are listed and may be used.

8. Construction of V-type ditches on crop and pasture land. The rate of payment ranges from 80c to $3.25 per 100 feet, depending on the width and depth of the ditch.

In order to qualify for payment for these practices, it is necessary to get prior approval on the practice. All farms in the county need one or more of these practices and we hope will take advantage of the assistance. We want to help you in getting your share of the land building program.

Ziolkowski On Recital Tour This Week

On tour this week, Mr. M. Ziolkowski, professor of piano, gave recitals in Greensboro and Luverne, Alabama, accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Ziolkowski and Mrs. John T. Caldwell.

Mr. Ziolkowski played in Greensboro under the auspices of the Greensboro Music Study Club, and at Luverne attracted an audience of 500 from that and surrounding towns. Mr. Ziolkowski was the first concert pianist ever to appear in Luverne, and he wishes to compliment the audience for its attentive response. While in Luverne, Mr. Ziolkowski was the guest of a former pupil, Miss Roberta Hogg.

During the trip he, Mrs. Ziolkowski and Mrs. Caldwell were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Riddle of Judson College, Marion.

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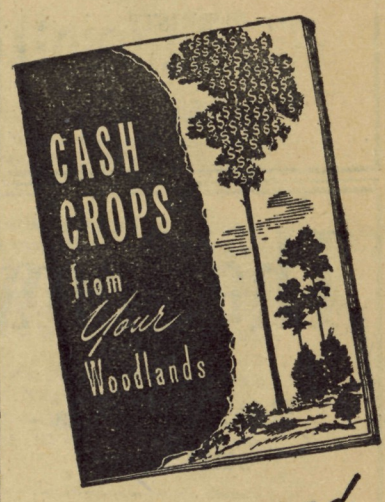

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 40 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, ...AY, FEBRUARY 5, 1948

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ALABAMA **** HIGHLIGHTS

Still standing about five miles from Farill, Alabama is the Sam Lawrence House, where Union Colonel Abel D. Streight surrendered his command of 1,400 Federals to General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his 300 Confederate calvarymen.

The story goes that the surrender came on May 3, 1863, after Forrest and his men had been in hot pursuit of Col. Streight for over 150 miles. When the Yankee officer came within sight of the Lawrence House, he drew his 1,400 men up to make a stand, but his men were so tired from the chase that many of them began to fall asleep at their guns. Col. Streight had imagined all the time that Forrest was in command of a large Rebel force, and when the Confederate general ordered his men to ride around the Union troops and make all the noise possible for 300 men to make, Col. Streight became convinced that he was heavily outnumbered and immediately accepted Gen. Forrest's terms of surrender.

* * *

During his march, in November of 1813, to attack the Creek village of Holy Ground in Lowndes County, General F. L. Claiborne established a deposit for supplies in the southern portion of the county. Here he left his wagons, cannon, baggage and a number of his sick troops, while he continued his march on the Creeks. Claiborne's depository came later to be known as Ft. Deposit.

* * *

In 1824, Congress authorized the building of an arsenal near Mt. Vernon. The arsenal was occupied by U. S. troops until 1861 when it was seized by Alabama troops under order of Gov. A. B. Moore. After the Civil War. the U. S. Army took over again, and during the early eighties, Geronimo and his band of Apache Indians were held in the arsenal's pallisade as punishment for their murderous activities in the West. In 1895, Congress turned the installation over to the State for public purposes, and it has since become the State Hospital for Negro Insane.

* * *

Although the Federal Fleet that plowed into Mobile May on August 5, 1864 consisted of the flagship Hartford, the heavily armored steamer sloops Brooklyn, Richmond, Lakawanna, Monongahela, Ossipe and Oneida, the gun boats, Metacomet, Octavia, Port Royal, Seminole, Kennebec, Itasco, Balena, and the monitor Tecumseh, the Union losses numbered 172 killed and 170 wounded as a result of the battle with the Confederate Fleet, composed of the wooden gunboats Selma, Morgan, and Gaines, and the armored sloop Tennessee. The Confederates listed 10 as lost and 16 wounded.

* * *

Washington County, the oldest in Alabama, was created by a proclamation of Gov. Winthrop Sargent of the Mississippi Territory on June 4, 1800. At the time it was established as a county, its boundaries embraced all the country between the Chattahoochee and Pearl Rivers and the 31st parallel on the South and the 28th parallel on the North.

* * *

Alabama is the only state in the Union, which by legislative enactment, has proclaimed Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13, a legal holiday.

College Fund Drive Committees To Meet

All members of committees who have been appointed to have part in the campaign in Shelby County in behalf of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges are urged to come to a meeting to be held at the high school in Columbiana Monday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m. Dinner will be served free to those who may come.

The quota for Shelby County has been fixed at $22,476. In Jefferson County where a quota of one million dollars was assigned the committee announces that all but about $25,000 has been raised already.

The money is to be divided equally between the Colleges; Howard College which belongs to the Baptist Church in Alabama and Birmingham-Southern which is owned and operated by the Methodist Church.

Committee Named To Control School Improvement Funds

Mr. Owen Wise, President of the Council of Parents and Teachers has appointed a finance committee consisting of S. H. Hurt, Raymond Fowler, C. R. Small, Mrs. F. P. Givhan, Mrs. George Douglas.

The function of this committee will be to control and allot all funds made available to the Council for the improvement of the Montevallo Public Schools.

A previous committee of the Council has made definite recommendations of the needs of the school, and it is anticipated that the finance committee will follow these recommendations.

Gay Nineties Revue Is Big Success

The Gay Nineties Revue which was held in Palmer Hall last Friday night was a tremendous success.

Credit and praise is due everyone who participated in making the performance possible.

We cannot say who stole the show, because everyone was good, but Bob Reid seemed to enjoy performing as much as the audience enjoyed watching him, and Red Mahan, as always "Buck Danced" all over the stage. During the intermission we heard the remark "There's one thing you can depend on Red Mahan for, and that's to be on hand for anything in the way of dancing."

Rotary To Sponsor Red Cross Drive

The Rotary Club of Montevallo has voted to sponsor the Red Cross drive in Montevallo. The drive is to start March 2. Rev. James E. Harris has been appointed as fund raising chairman. Rev. Harris will organize the drive, and appoint the necessary committees to solicit funds from all sections of the town. The local quota is $900.00.

JAMES MICHAEL THOMPSON PASSES

Funeral services were held in Columbiana last Sunday for James Michael, the three month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, of Montevallo, who died in a Birmingham hospital last Friday. Rev. J. E. Franks and Rev. J. E. Harris officiated. Burial was in Columbiana Cemetery. Walton in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Corp. David A. Simpson wishes to express grateful appreciation to all friends who were so kind and thoughtful during their recent sorrow.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson and family, Mrs. David A. Simpson.

O. E. S. Officials Visit Local Chapter

The Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ruby Delockery. Worthy Grand Patron, Mr. Eugene O'Daniel, and other members of the Grand family made their official visit to Montevallo Chapter No. 434, January 22, 1948 at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting was held in the Masonic Temple with the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Argie Johnson welcoming the distinguished guests and visitors.

The chapter room was beautifully decorated with the Worthy Grand Matron's colors and flowers.

Huge vases and silver baskets were filled with pink roses and green ferns.

The Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ruby Delokery made a most interesting talk in interest of the O. E. S. work over the state and especially stressed raising funds for Scholarships and Education funds.

Splendid talks and reports were made by the Worthy Grand Patron, Mr. Eugene O'Daniel.

Mrs. Etta B. Smith, State Scholarship and Red Cross chairman; Mrs. Annie L. Horten, past Grand Matron, and other visitors from Tuscaloosa, Birmingham and Siluria.

After the meeting was closed a splendid hour of entertainment was directed by Miss Rebecca Grady in which every one participated.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The Worthy Grand Matron appointed Miss Gene Johnson as page and Mrs. Jewel Chism to serve as one of her ushers at her Grand session in Montgomery in October.

Jarman's Predictions Materialize With Signing Of Bill

Washington (Special) January 28, —Congressman Pete Jarman (D. of Ala.) visited twenty-two countries of Europe last fall as a Member of the Joint Committee of the House and Senate to investigate the functioning and value of our Information and Cultural Relations Program. It includes the maintenance of libraries, the exchange of students, the Voice of America and general dissemination of information about our country abroad.

He returned with the firm conviction, which was shared by his colleagues, that world conditions cause it to be quite necessary to expand this program and make it permanent. He thereafter predicted in numerous speeches throughout his Congressional District that this would occur early this year. This prediction materialized yesterday, when the President signed this all-important legislation.

The Members of this Joint Committee are very justly gratified over such immediate approval of their recommendation by the Congress.

STUDIOSIS

Studiosis will meet in the dining room of Reynolds Hall on Tuesday, February 10 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. E. Deer, State President Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs will be the speaker.

Hostesses will be Mrs. H. G. Parker, chairman, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Mrs. E. P. Hood, Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Jr., Miss Annie B. Parker.

HURT COMMENDS GROUP FOR GAY NINETIES PLAY

Everyone did his part in presenting the Gay Nineties program. The cast was generous in giving its time and efforts. Those who served on the many committees did an excellent job. Everyone cooperated. The money received will be used to make a better school for you and yours. The spirit shown will do much to bring about more interest and cooperation between the school and the community.—S. H. Hurt.

Juniors To Give Dance Saturday

Alabama College Junior Class members will open their annual Junior Prom at 8:30 p.m., Saturday evening, February 7, with the leadout presented through an archway carrying out the theme of their dance "I'll See You in My Dreams."

The leadout will be framed on each side with tiered candlelabra and long white tapers silhouetted against black drapes over the entrance. Two large baskets of salmon-colored gladioli will accent the beauty and give color to the procession as the couples are presented. A soft candlelight effect, echoing the dignity and beauty of the Old South, will be given by lighted tapers placed throughout the room.

As Jimmy Cowart's Orchestra introduces the theme, "I'll See You in My Dreams," the Junior Class President, Montez Cooley, Dothan, and her escort, Coleman Paul, of Birmingham-Southern, will lead the dance. Miss Cooley will appear in a black taffeta strapless gown featuring a bouffant skirt. Dance Chairman, Bobby Rowe, Montgomery, gowned in a pink bracaded satin dress, will enter with Don Zeigler, of Alabama College.

Legion Expresses Thanks For Tokens

Dr. Claud M. Haygood, director of Americanism of the Alabama Department of the American Legion, has written a letter to Mr. Reese Woolley, expressing thanks for the tokens which were sent in by the Hendrick-Hudson Post. He says:

"Please accept our thanks for the large box of tokens you brought in from the Montevallo Post. These tokens will be converted into cash, and will eventually be the means of helping some crippled child in Alabama.

"It will be appreciated if you will express our gratitude to the members of your post for their cooperation in this program."

The Montevallo Post, in turn, expresses its thanks to all of our citizens who responded to this appeal.

187 TB Cases Are Reported In State

Montgomery — One hundred and eighty-seven cases of tuberculosis were reported in December from all parts of Alabama, the State Department of Health announced today, adding that one of these was reported from Shelby County.

The December total for the state as a whole represented a substantial decline from the 256 reported in November and the 227 reported in October.

March Of Dimes Extended 2 Weeks

The announcement was made last week that National Headquarters had extended the campaign for two weeks due to bad weather over the whole of the United States. This announcement came too late for notice in the county papers.

Dr. M. L. Orr, Director of the drive for Shelby County, has announced that the drive is proceeding satisfactorily in this county. Only a few communities have completed the drive. Of those reporting, Boothton has made the best record when the size of the community is considered. The Union membership voted to assess themselves 50 cents per person. This amounts to about $230.00. The school at Boothton also has made the best record so far in amount raised per pupil enrolled. This amounts to about 45 cents per pupil. Mrs. Wilena Kendrick is community chairman at Boothton and Miss Dovie McIntosh is school chairman. Montevallo has raised nearly $500 so far and the drive is not yet complete. Of this amount the Montevallo public schools have raised nearly $225.00 or nearly 30 cents per pupil. Miss Ethel Harris is in charge of the school drive and Mr. Charles Mahaffey of the community drive. Miss Marion Bumpers is in charge of the drive in the college.

Understanding Cited As The Basis Of Industrial Peace

Montgomery — Keynoting the plans for the Alabama Department of Labor during 1948, Director R. R. Wade stated in a report to the Governor that, "Only through the understanding of one another's problems can we hope for industrial peace in Alabama."

To achieve this goal, Mr. Wade, former head of the Alabama A F of L, stated that when conflicts arise, groups representing labor and management will be brought together more frequently, and in an informal capacity; and added that, "Only in this manner will they come to realize that we are all striving toward the same goal—success."

The report stated that, "The best way to improve human relations in the business world is through collective bargaining, since it fosters the mutual and unrestricted exchange of ideas between employer and employee; the peaceful settlement of differences; and the all out participation of employer and employee in the prevention of waste and the promotion of efficiency."

Wade added that he would urge labor groups to keep their poll taxes paid up in order to have more influence at the election polls.

State Receives T V A Funds

Montgomery—The State of Alabama and its counties received a total of $314,118 from the Tennessee Valley Authority last week in place of taxes for the fiscal year ended last June 30.

TVA officials said the fund covered final adjustments of monthly payments made previously during the fiscal year on an estimated basis. Of the total funds received by this state, $267,812 went to the state itself, with $46,306 going to the counties.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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Published weekly in the Masonic Building on Main Street. Entered as second-class matter Aug. 26, 1943, at the Post Office at Montevallo, Alabama, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Percy Lee To Give Driving Instruction

A fully accredited auto "safe driving" course with approximately 125 students enrolled started at Tuscaloosa Senior High School with opening of the second semester January 26, Professor John Newell, principal, has announced. He said that Percy Lee, World War II veteran and post-graduate student at the University of Alabama, is serving as instructor.

The course includes classroom study and actual driving instruction. Students are 16 years of age or older, eligible for driver's licenses.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for every kindness shown us during our recent sorrow. —Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Carol Bennett.

THINKING SERIOUSLY

Not By Law

". . . To him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." Rom. 4:5. In the first three chapters of the Epistle to Romans Paul does two things: He shows that all men everywhere and in all ages have sinned, and are therefore out of fellowship with God; and he shows that for the individual to restore this fellowship he must be justified by faith rather than by keeping the Mosaic Law. In order to show that "justification through faith" is no new doctrine but one as old as the human race, he uses two examples from the Old Testament in which this doctrine is operative.

When Abraham thought himself to be too old to have any children of his own by Sarah, he thought that Eliazer, his servant, would of necessity have to be his substitute heir through whom God's promises of blessing would come to pass. At the time of this despairing mood, God called him out into the open one night and said, "Look now toward heaven, and tell the stars if thou be able to number them: and he said unto him, so shall thy seed be. And he (Abraham) believed in the Lord; and he counted it unto him for righteousness." Gen. 15:5, 6. Paul uses this to show that Abraham become righteous in God's sight, not because of any good work which he had done for God, but simply by believing that what God said was true. In order to believe God Abraham had to exercise faith; for it was only through faith that Abraham could have thought it possible for his descendents to be as numerous as the stars of the sky. Paul's teaching is that not only was it possible for Abraham to be considered righteous by believing God, but that it was the only way in which such could have been possible. Next, Paul showed that one can be freed from sin which he has committed by simply believing God. To show this he refers to David's writing in the thirty second Psalm. He wrote, "Even as David also describeth the blessedness of the man, unto whom God imputeth righteousness without works, Saying, Blessed are they whose iniquities are forgiven, and whose sins are covered. Blessed is the man to whom the Lord will not impute sin." Rom. 4:6-8. In this latter example cited by Paul, that man to whom David referred had lived under the Mosaic Law in the time of David and had been guilty of breaking the law. Because of his faith in God, however, this sin was not counted against him.

There are still those of us today who have not yet learned that a man cannot be saved by Law. That is, some have not yet learned that it is the work of Christ on the cross which enables us to enter heaven rather than our own goodness. Christ Himself emphasized this when Nicodemus came to him by night to ask how one might be saved. Jesus answered, "Ye must be born again." Nicodemus was a Pharisee who taught the Law (the Old Testament) to Israel. To hold the position he had, it was necessary for him to know all there was to know about the Law and to practice it as far as it was possible for man to do. If anyone could have been saved by the Law Nicodemus could have done so. The reason for man's not being able to save himself by keeping the Law was revealed to Nicodemus in John 3:13. The teaching essence of this verse is: Keeping the Law is man's effort to reach up to God. Christ's dying for men is God's reaching down for man. Only the latter saves.—R. L. Shurbet, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

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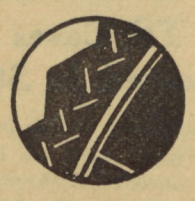

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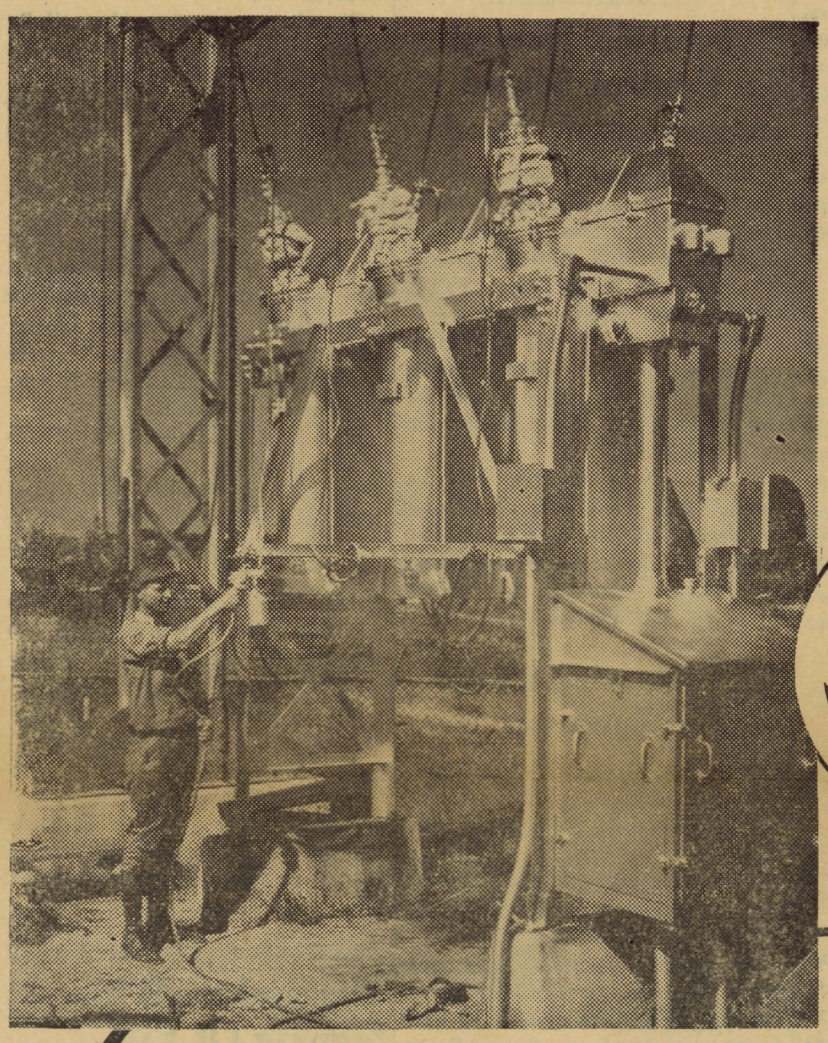

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This Month IN RURAL ALABAMA

FEBRUARY 5, 1948

. . . . . SECTION OF - MONTEVALLO TIMES - MONTEVALLO, ALA. . . . . .

Here's How To Make More Money From Hogs

By G. B. PHILLIPS
API Extension Hog Specialist

FOR every $8.75 worth of cotton that Alabama farmers sold last year they also sold $1.00 worth of hogs; $1 worth of dairy products; $1.15 worth of beef cattle; and $1.25 worth of peanuts.

So, income from hogs compared favorably with that from several other major farm products. Farm leaders believe that strong demand and good prices are in prospect for intelligent hog production in the immediate years ahead.

New methods of boosting corn yields, more economical methods of feeding hogs, a definite trend to farm mechanization, and a growing interest in livestock production in the South mean that hogs offer a fine opportunity to many Alabama farmers for increasing their cash income.

Plenty Of Feed Necessary

Three things are necessary for success with hogs.

1. Raise grains (corn, grain sorghum, peanuts.)
2. Raise grazing crops.
3. Raise pigs.

Corn is a "must" for hogs—even to some extent in the peanut-producing areas in the state. Experiment Station results show that 6 to 7 bushels are required to produce 100 pounds of pork when the corn is supplemented with a tankage mixture. To carry the sow and to feed out two average-size litters of 6 pigs each from birth to market, a total of 170 bushels is required.

When peanuts are used to finish out the spring litter, feed required for the sow and both litters will be approximately 120 bushels corn and 2400 pounds peanuts.

Best For Peanut Counties

The following method is recommended for growing hogs in the peanut counties in South Alabama:

1. Carry the sow and litter from farrowing until mid-June on permanent pasture or kudzu (or both) with a light corn feeding.
2. Turn hogs on early hybrid corn June 15 and carry for 40 days on strawberry dent corn, and then 40 days on regular corn. During this time graze them on legumes or feed protein supplement.
3. Finish them for market on runner peanuts or grain sorghum. If peanuts are not available, late hybrid corn may be used in finishing the hogs for market.
4. The fall litter, farrowed in September, may be used in gleaning peanuts fields and then fed corn or grain sorghum (or both) with legume grazing or protein supplement until ready for market.

Other Parts Of State

In sections outside the peanut area the following procedure is recommended:

1. Farrow the spring pigs in March and let them "hog-off" early hybrid corn, with

(Continued on page 8, col. 2)

Young "Sonny" Crook, 4-H Club boy of Union Springs in Bullock County, and one of his White Leghorns get their heads together over Sonny's poultry record book.

"Listen old girl, if you don't lay enough eggs to give me a profit, off comes your head," says Sonny. **See story on page 2.** (Photo by Earl Franklin Kennamer.)

Oats Give Good Grazing

SAM SEALS, a dairyman of Rt. 2, Clayton in Barbour County, is getting some good grazing from the oats he planted about September 15 reports J. W. Walton, assistant county agent.

Mr. Seal's land was fertilized with manure and commercial fertilizer. Though weather conditions were not favorable for maximum growth the oats were ready for grazing on October 25.

Hog Shows And Sales

TWO of Alabama's leading breeds of hogs will attract unusual attention this month when some of the best animals of the breeds are entered in annual shows and sales.

At Andalusia on February 19, the Alabama Duroc Breeders Association will show and sell 60 to 70 bred gilts and young boars. The event will be sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

On February 25 at Decatur, the annual show and sale of the Alabama OIC Swine Breeders Association will be held under the sponsorship of the local Chamber of Commerce.

"Sonny" Crook, Jr., of Bullock County, with his 4-H project flock of White Leghorns. From 54 hens he makes $5-a-week profit. He says good profits are the result of rigid culling and accurate daily bookkeeping.

Good Business Principles Used In 4-H Project Work

ALLEN CROOK, better known as "Sonny," a 13-year-old Bullock County 4-H Club member, believes that good business management helps make 4-H projects click.

Sonny has 54 White Leghorn pullets which he bought as baby chicks a year ago. He keeps accurate feed and egg records on his pullets and with the help of county agent James Moore keeps the non-layers culled out.

Profits from Sonny's flock run about $5 a week. Of the eggs produced, about two dozen are used each week in the Crook home. But Sonny collects for the eggs used at home, too.

"After all, I have to buy feed and give a lot of time to my pullets," Sonny explains.

He feeds a balanced laying mash and plenty of grain.

Tariff Changes Affect Alabama Farmers

By A. W. JONES
API Extension Marketing Specialist

THROUGHOUT the history of the United States the economic question that has interested Southern people most has been the tariff policy of our government.

A tariff is simply a tax charged for exporting products that people have to sell or for importing the things they need to buy. Tariffs, therefore, may be and often are used to restrict trade between nations.

Traditionally, the South has always stood for low tariffs and for the most favorable conditions for the promotion of world trade. This is natural since a larger part of the cotton and other cash crops grown in the South have to be sold to other countries than is true for crops grown in other areas.

The North and East have favored high tariffs to protect industries in those areas from imports of manufactured goods from other countries. This enables industries in the United States to get higher prices for their manufactured goods than would be true if we had free trade. On the other hand, these restrictions on imports from other countries make it harder for us to sell them our cotton and other products.

Restrictions Bring Strife

Regional differences over this policy had a great deal to do with shaping up events that led to the Civil War. In the minds of many people international trade restrictions had a lot to do with the development of conditions that led to World Wars I and II.

Results of international trade negotiations just completed in a conference at Geneva, Switzerland, will have far-reaching effects on American farmers and especially Southern farmers. This conference was called for the purpose of eliminating or lessening wherever possible the restrictions on trade between the people of different countries. It recognized that more and more the economy and prosperity of each nation is dependent on that of every other nation.

Other countries want to buy from us, but the only way they can trade is to get some of our dollars to buy with. This means that they must sell us some of their goods, or that we continue to give or loan them the money. From our standpoint, the more we can sell to other countries the more good jobs we can have here in industry and the more farm products we can then market at a good price, both at home and abroad.

Some Interesting Changes

Why then should we not get together with other countries and plan the best arrangement for buying and selling the products that the people in each country need with the least restriction and to the mutual benefit of all? That is what the conference at Geneva undertook to do. Here are some specific agreements made there that are of interest to us in Alabama.

Raw cotton is to be admitted free of tariff or at reduced or low rates by nine countries that took 30 per cent of our cotton exports in 1946-47. We obtained important concessions from other countries on various vegetables, including quick-frozen vegetables.

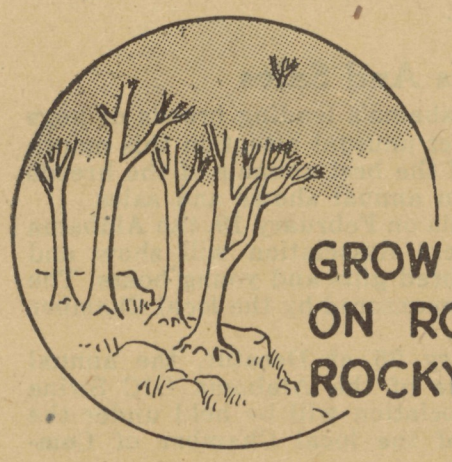
Representatives at the conference from the United States agreed that we would reduce our import duty on certain classes of wool by 25 per cent. Cattle import quotas were increased from 225,000 to 400,000 head per year and the over-quota tariff rate was reduced from 3¢ to 2½¢ per pound. The duty on table potatoes was reduced from 60¢ to 37½¢ per 100 pounds. On edible nuts (except peanuts, almonds, and filberts) our import duty was reduced by 50 per cent.

We agreed to reduce the duty by 50 per cent on certain textiles including rayon yarn, rayon woven fabrics, jute burlap, and jute bags. We also made significant reductions in the tariff on imports of a wide variety of iron and steel manufactured goods, electrical appliances and machinery. There is a long list of tariff changes on other commodities that we can not go into here.

Step In Right Direction

No doubt, there will be much difference of opinion as to the good that may be accomplished or the damage that may be done by some of these tariff changes.

Individual producers or groups may feel that they are hurt by one or more of these changes. It should be borne in mind, however, that the changes were an honest attempt on the part of our representatives sitting down with those of other countries to create conditions where the people of the world can more conveniently and satisfactorily trade with each other.



Town And City Gardens

By J. C. FORD
API Extension Gardener

THE Secretary of Agriculture is calling for 14 million city gardens this year. There are two reasons for this: First, it will strengthen the hand of the United States in world affairs. Second, it will help fight the high cost of living at home. Even those who do not produce gardens will be benefited.

To do this job effectively, town and city gardeners are advised to consult county agents and home demonstration agents of the Alabama Extension Service. Through promotional efforts, officers of chambers of commerce and all other organizations of men and women also can help make this program successful.

Not every town or city family should attempt to grow a garden. Only land reasonably well adapted should be used; otherwise valuable fertilizer and seed will be wasted. Persons with no knowledge of gardening should not attempt it unless they have experienced neighbors to advise them.

City gardens are usually small. The average size in the United States is said to be about 500 square feet. This is equal to a spot 20x25 feet. Many backyard areas are sapped by the feeder roots of nearby trees. This can be corrected by spading the soil to a depth of 15 to 18 inches on the side next to the trees to cut these feeder roots.

By intensive cultivation, a very small garden can be made to supply a family with all the vegetables it needs as fresh vegetables and for canning or freezing. In 1947, for instance, one city family of three had all the vegetables they could use fresh, canned all they wanted for the winter, and gave the neighbors a lot of beans and tomatoes from 600 square feet. This gardener used plenty of barnyard manure, fertilized heavily with commercial fertilizer and watered his garden with a hose every time it appeared dry. Rows were spaced 12 to 24 inches apart, depending on the vegetable to be planted.

The garden is a magic spot; you plant a little. . . reap a lot.

* * *

Pastures provide the cheapest and most healthful livestock feed. Make the bottoms bring in money by putting them in pastures.

At left above, community leaders and county extension workers are looking over a certificate of commendation issued by the Alabama Poltechnic Institute to the White Oak Community, Marshall County. Left to right, they are W. T. Cochran, secretary of the community club; Virgie Winn Gunn, hom agent; W. L. Martin, county agent; Troy Mitchell, vice-president; and J. M. Brock, president.

At right, George Sargent, API community improvement specialist, presents a certificate of commendation to G. E. Edwards, president of he Mt. Carmel Community Club in Marshall County, and Mrs. A. L. Cooley, wife of the vice-president of the club.

API Commends Farm Communities For Improvements

TWO Marshall County communities, White Oak and Mt. Carmel, can claim the honor of being Alabama's first to receive official commendation from an agricultural college for community-wide farm and home improvements.

Each of these communities was awarded a certificate of commendation by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute for satisfactorily completing a planned improvement program during 1947.

Though the Marshall County communities were first in the state, several other rural communities followed closely on their heels to win similar awards. Before the year's end, Pine Springs in Lamar County was presented with an official certificate recognizing community improvements.

Other communities that have fulfilled requirements outlined in the API community improvement program are: Fleahop in Elmore County; Stewart and Prairie-Eden in Hale; Mt. Carmel in Montgomery; Dime in Franklin; and Lafoy in Tuscaloosa.

Certificates of commendation were presented to these communities early this year. Work is being continued in several other communities and awards will be made as soon as it is completed. Also in 1948, any rural community in Alabama is eligible to participate in this program.

Community improvement projects included in the API plans are: Community Organization, Crop Production aid Management, Family Life, Farm Machiery and Equipment, Farmstead Improvement, Fish and Wildlife Management, Forestry, Fruit Production, Livestock Production, Soil Conservation, Rural Electrification, Rural Recreation, and Vegetable Production.

Says George Sargent, API community improvement specialist: "This program is designed to help Alabama farm families make the wisest use of informaion available to them in building better rural living on a community basis." He sums up the objectives of the program as follows:

1. To train future rura leaders.
2. To assist community groups in planning community programs.
3. To promote farm aid home improvements for better rural living.
4. To provide recreatim and social features.
5. To assist farm peope in securing and using the best informationavailable.
6. To assist in completng the county agricultural extension program of work.

Do You Need Drainage?

FEBRUARY can be a very profitable month for farmers who have drainage jobs to be done.

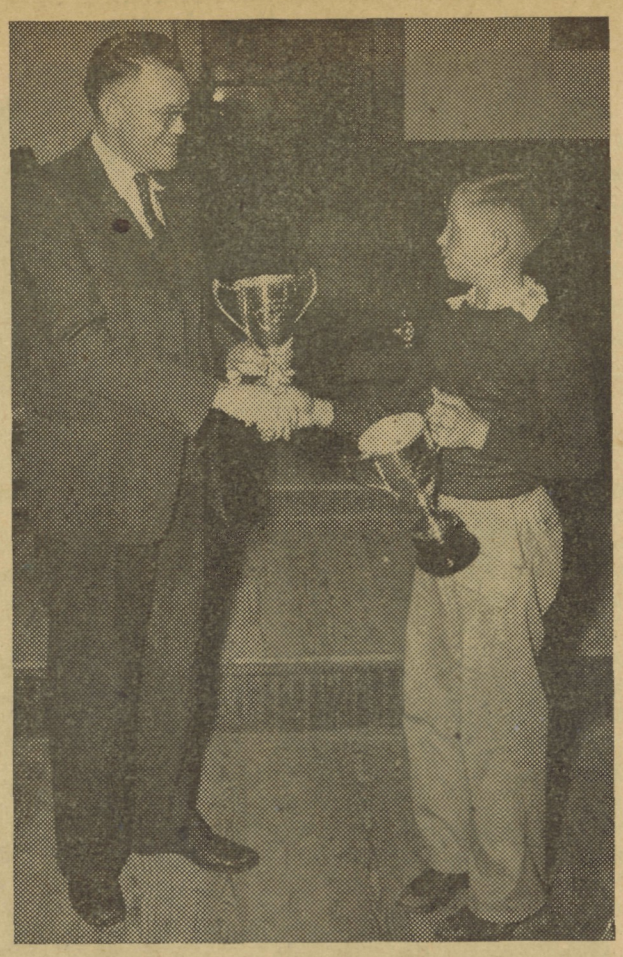
J. B. Wilson, API extension engineer, urges Alabama farmers to call upon county agents for assistance in making plans for drainage work. The agents, Wilson says, will be able to give latest information about the most efficient methods for moving dirt.

If explosives are to be used, county agents can advise farmers whether they should use regular ditching dynamite or surplus war explosives. If the ditching is to be done with machines, the agents know who can be contacted for getting the work done.

From 1910 to 1920, U. S. hens averaged 110 eggs a year. Today, as a result of improved feeding and breeding, hens average 150 eggs annually and egg-laying champions lay 340-350!

* * *

Annual U. S. milk production per cow in 1925 was 4,218 pounds. In 1945 it was 4,789 —265½ quarts more! The champion milk producing cow gave 41,943 pounds in a year!



R. A. Brown of Guntersville, former president of Alabama Jersey Cattle Club, presents two loving cups to Joe Mitchell, who exhibited the champion Jersey females at both the Gadsden and Decatur district dairy shows in 1947.

Joe is the son of Troy Mitchell of the White Oak Community in Marshall County. Mr. Mitchell was in charge of the community commercial dairying project that helped bring special recognition to the community last year.

Market Makes Rapid Growth

THE Farmers' Cooperative Market at Opp, Covington County, closed its second year of operation recently with some impressive records, according to County Agent R. E. Martin.

The following figures show how the second year's operation compares with the first:

	No. Cows	No. Hogs	Sale Value
Total Business			
Second year	10,903	13,810	$1,004,309.17
Total Business			
First year	9,383	5,684	604,135.07
Gains This Year			
Over Last year	1,520	8,126	400,174.10

"I am impressed with the rapid establishment during the past few years of livestock markets," Martin declares. "Apparently about all farmers in the sate have a market available to them where they can be assured of fairly satisfactory competitive prices for any livestock they may have for sale. Let's keep these going and help them mean more to our developing livestock ndustry."

* * *

Milk is about 85 per cnt water. Therefore, cows should have acess to fresh water at least two or three times a day, or at all times.

Best Corn Varieties and Hybrids Named For Farmers In Southern Part Of State

By T. H. ROGERS, Associate Agronomist
Agricultural Experiment Station

OF the 27 leading corn varieties and hybrids tested by the Agricultural Experiment Station, A. P. I., in 1947 at six different locations in the southern half of Alabama, two open-pollinated varieties and five hybrids were the best adapted to that section of the State.

The seven varieties and hybrids are: white open-pollinated varieties, Mosby and Douthit; white hybrids, Dixie 11 and Louisiana 468; mixed yellow and white hybrids, Louisiana 1030 and 1031; yellow hybrids, Funk G-714 and G-717, and North Carolina 1032.

The approximate acre yields of the recommended varieties and hybrids in 1947 ranged from 53 to 69 bushels at Auburn, 31 to 40 bushels at Brewton, 46 to 67 bushels at Headland, 49 to 62 bushels at Fairhope, 52 to 73 bushels at Prattville, and 106 to 139 bushels at Tallassee. The differences in yields of the same varieties and hybrids at different locations resulted chiefly from differences in weather conditions, soil fertility, and fertilizer treatments.

White Hybrids Look Good

In general the white hybrids were superior to the better open-pollinated white varieties. Of the white hybrids tested, Dixie 11 and Louisiana 468 are the best. Both are high-yielding hybrids. They are quite resistant to weevils, but are somewhat susceptible to lodging. Louisiana 468 is a little more resistant to lodging than Dixie 11.

Neither Paymaster nor Hasting's Prolific was as satisfactory as Mosby or Douthit from the standpoint of yield, resistance to weevils and to lodging, and number of ears per bushel. At most locations Whatley was the poorest of the white open-pollinated varieties tested, although it was quite resistant to weevil damage.

Two very promising hybrids for southern Alabama are Louisiana 1030 and 1031, neither of which is pure white or yellow but a mixture of the two colors. These two hybrids are very similar in appearance. Both are tall-growing, are good producers, and are quite resistant to lodging and to weevils.

Hybrids Best Yellow Corn

No satisfactory open-pollinated yellow variety has been found adapted to south Alabama conditions. Of the yellow hybrids tested, Funk G-714 and G-717, and North Carolina 1032 appear to be the best, and are better than yellow open-pollinated varieties. Funk G-714 has yielded about the same as Funk G-717, but has been slightly more resistant to lodging. Both of these Funk hybrids were the most resistant to weevils of the yellow varieties, but were less resistant than the white and mixed hybrids, Dixie 11, Louisiana 468, Louisiana 1031, and Louisiana 1030. North Carolina 1032 is an excellent yellow hybrid except for its susceptibility to weevils. When this hybrid is left in the field until fully mature, it is often severely damaged by weevils. The weevil susceptibility of this hybrid should not be objectionable if the corn is to be hogged off before it fully matures.

None of the other varieties and hybrids included in the test in the southern half of Alabama are recommended. Some of the newer hybrids appear quite promising but are not recommended at present because of the short time they have been tested.

A complete report of the 1947 corn variety tests in Alabama may be obtained by writing M. J. Funchess, director, Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, Auburn.

Farmers Will Visit Experiment Stations

THE stage is being set for thousands of Alabama farmers to visit their Agricultural Experiment Station System in 1948 to get up-to-the-minute farm research information.

First step in plans for this year's visits will be a series of meetings in February on the main station at Auburn and its substations. These meetings will be attended by county agents, assistant county agents, and head teachers of vocational agriculture.

At these meetings, Experiment Station officials will review the latest developments in farm research. Special visiting days to be held on each station later in the year also will be planned by the research and county leaders.

The special county visiting day plan will be similar to the one used in 1947 when 28,350 persons visited the stations in organized groups. Of this total, 27,071 were farmers, including veterans under the Vocational Agriculture training program and groups from Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida.

High Food Prices No Worry

HIGH food prices are a serious problem with many Alabama families. Not so, however, with the Leon Parks family of Talladega County.

Mrs. Parks is pantry stores demonstrator from the Talladega Springs Home Demonstration Club. She canned 408 quarts of fruits and vegetables and cured and stored 450 pounds meats, 560 pounds Irish potatoes, five pounds onions and 13 pounds dried fruits and vegetables for use this winter.

Her canned and stored products were valued at $571.42.

New Livestock Feed From Citrus Fruits

CITRUS molasses is a new commercial livestock feed that has been developed as a by-product of the citrus canning industry since 1942. It is similar to blackstrap molasses in nutritive content, condition, and methods of handling.

R. B. Becker, Dairy Husbandman, University of Florida, has this to say about it:

"This product is a rather recent development and it corresponds very closely in composition to blackstrap molasses except in flavor. Citrus peel contains a bitter glucoside called naringin. . . Cattle have no dislike for this flavor but some horses and mules do object to it. On this account its main feed use is with cattle.

"A considerable volume of citrus molasses is being produced and the price is favorable for its utilization in mixed cattle feeds. For this purpose it has been used straight for 5 and 10 per cent of mixed dairy concentrates and also in 50:50 and 75:25 blends with blackstrap molasses."

Production of citrus molasses was 2500 tons during the 1941-42 season, 4700 the next year, 10,000 the next, and 24,000 tons the next. It is said to be in plentiful supply now. There is a considerable amount being used by mixed feed manufacturers in Alabama. A. W. Jones, API extension marketing specialist, says the price is quoted at $30 per ton.

Norma Shearer Sellars, Clay County 4-H girl, was named for a movie star. But now at 13 years she's a top-flight farmerette and makes four times as much corn per acre as the average Alabama farmer. Last year Norma Shearer made 73.8 bushels of corn on the acre she so proudly views here.

"Look this over, Pop, and see if you think that it's good feed," says Norma as she shows her father, J. L. Sellars, an ear of her corn (upper right).

Along the Way

with P. O. DAVIS, *director*
Extension Service, A. P. I.
Auburn, Ala.

I like to write and talk about the fact that the United States is the greatest nation in the world. We have 1/16th of the people but we own 1/3rd of the wealth of the world. During the last half century we have created more wealth than the rest of the world combined.

History tells us that for sixty known centuries the earth has been inhabited by people not basically unlike you and me. Their likes and dislikes were similar to ours. They had as much physical strength; and among them were men and women of high intelligence.

They had more natural resources than we have because much has been consumed. They had similar weather and climate.

Resigned To Poverty

Yet, most people of the world have gone hungry most of these sixty centuries. So recent as 95 years ago famine killed thousands in Ireland; and no one was surprised. Europeans had never hoped to get from the soil and water enough food for everybody to be well fed. They were resigned to starvation.

They expected people to go without shoes; to have few clothes; to have mangy skins; to have unwashed teeth; to live in houses with dirt floors, poor lights, no windows, and scanty equipment; to be subject to diseases; yes, to live with little and suffer much.

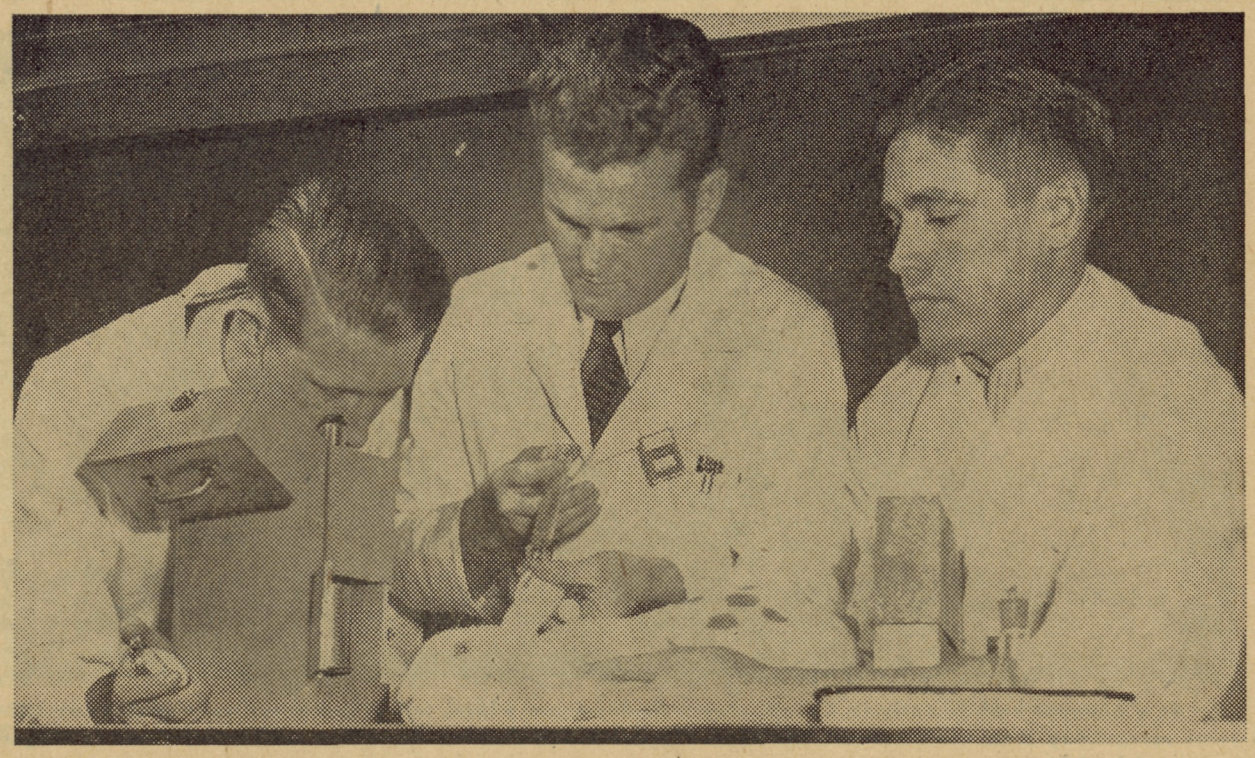
But not so here in the United States where there is food for everybody, where good clothes are available, where people live in comfortable homes with modern equipment, where people travel either rapidly or slowly as they choose, where good schools are available, where freedom to worship is guaranteed by law and by precedent, where diseases either have been or are being conquered, where the standard of living is continuously upward.

Most of this has come during the last of these sixty centuries. In fact the big portion of it has come during the last half-century; and much of it the last quarter of a century.

Our Farmers Good Example

American farmers present an excellent example of this. Between the two World Wars, or about one generation, farmers of this nation increased their production per acre by 50 per cent; and their production per man on farms by 75 per cent.

We wonder why. We hope that the people of other nations will ask themselves the same question about us.



Red roses, ripe tomatoes, a dog, and several rabbits were used by Dr. Ralph Overman, senior chemist of the Oak Ridge Atomic Energy Commission, in showing recently how atomic energy can be put to work for a better peace-time world.

His audience was made up of 300 of the nation's leading scientists who met at Auburn in December to study how the energy that is so destructive as a weapon of warfare can be used in growing better crops and livestock.

At left in this picture, Dr. Overman bends over an instrument that records the effects of radio-active isotopes that are being injected into the ear of a white rabbit. Dr. S. A. Edgar, head of the poultry disease research project of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station, is injecting the experimental material, while O. M. Williams, graduate research assistant, holds the rabbit.

It can't be due, in our case, to greater resources because our same rich resources were here during the centuries when Indians roamed our lands. Furthermore, China, Russia, Mexico, Africa, and other countries have abundant natural resources.

Harder work may be assigned but this is not valid because other people work as hard as we work.

It would sound good to say that we are a superior people but then we ask ourselves, where did we come from? The answer is from Europe where the situation is now bad.

More energy—physical and mental—is closer to the cause of our greatness, because the people of the United States have made the best use of their mental and physical energies of any people at any time.

A New Way Of Life

Now we get to the real reason, to the essence. It was born with the American Revolution,—not the Revolutionary War but the thinking that led to this war and the new government and the new way of life that followed it.

This thinking was diametrically opposed to the pagan beliefs of the old world; and also to time-worn and human-worn procedure.

The difference (and what a difference it is!) lies in the fact that for centuries governments of Europe had controlled men's lives through a strong centralized authority while this new form of government in these United States throws responsibility back to the individual.

But in other ideologies, and other forms of government, a ruler or a council is supreme. In Russia it is now the Soviet, or a network of soviets.

This Old World thinking is based upon the assumption that man is not a free agent, or that he is an economic animal, as communism now views him. But a democracy, as we are, views a man as having body and mind and spirit with needs and aspirations in all three of his natures.

Individual Initiative Important

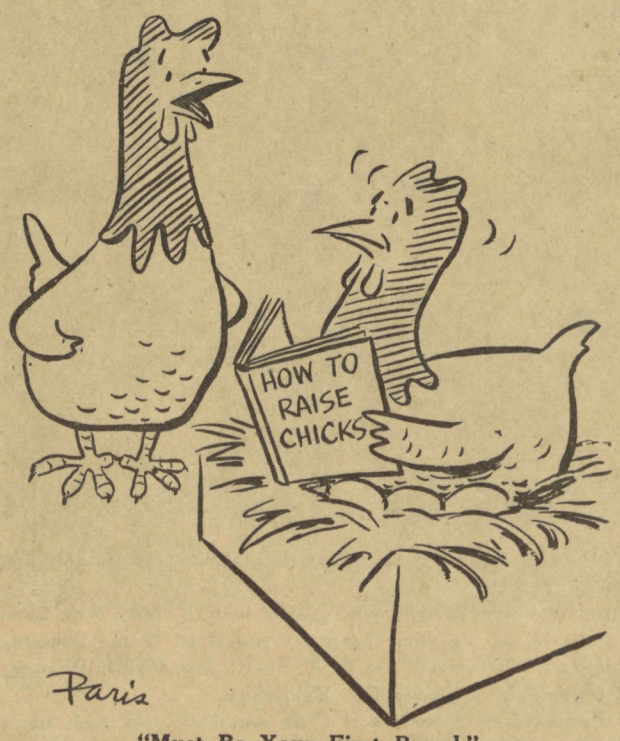
To those who seek power it is pleasing to say that human beings must be controlled from the top down but this theory overlooks two paramount facts.

One is that individual initiative is the source of all progress and the other is that human initiative is a spontaneous individual trait which cannot be forced upon an individual from without by government or otherwise.

Only an individual human being can generate human energy and only an individual human being can exercise efficient control over the energy that he generates.

It follows, therefore, that only free men, cooperating in a free and friendly environment, can make full, efficient, and effective use of their mental and physical abilities.

And this is the essence of the aims and ideals that we want to maintain; and we must maintain these to preserve our gains and our greatness, and press forward to greater achievements for all people.



"Must Be Your First Brood."

New Farm Handbook

THE fourth edition of a "Handbook of Alabama Agriculture" has been printed by the API Extension Service and a limited supply of copies is available at all county agents' offices in Alabama.

The new handbook is a 366-page, thoroughly indexed, summary of the latest farm and home information. It will sell for 50 cents per copy which is actual cost of printing and distributing.

As explained in its foreword, "It is your county agent in print,—the key of knowledge to better farming.

"Its foundation is the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. It is information for immediate use, being based upon scientific research plus experience of farmers. The authors are the Extension Service specialists."

At a banquet held recently in Calera, eleven Shelby County local 4-H Club leaders were awarded certificates recognizing their contribution to better 4-H work. Each leader shown has served five years or longer as a local leader.

Left to right, front row, they are Mrs. Gatha Chastain, Pelham; Mrs. Wilson Durden, Camp Branch; Miss Rosalie Martin, Helena; Mrs. Effie Simms, Columbiana; and Mrs. J. W. Curtin, Vincent. Back row, Ernest Sullivan, Columbiana; Mrs. George Walker, Pelham; W. R. Adkins, Helena; Miss Irene Bishop, Columbiana; Mrs. Luxie Kendrick, Thompson High; and Mrs. Luther McGaughy, Thompson High.

Shelby County Local 4-H Leaders Honored

TO recognize outstanding service to Shelby County 4-H Clubs, local club leaders were honored recently at a banquet in Calera. The banquet was sponsored jointly by civic clubs in the towns of Shelby County and farm and home organizations in rural areas.

A number of local 4-H leaders were awarded certificates for having served five years or longer. Dozens of others were cited for excellent work with 4-H Club members in developing future farm leaders for Shelby County.

To emphasize the value of training given in 4-H Clubs, most of the entertainment for the banquet was provided by 4-H members. Here are some of the highlights of the event.

A skit showing the varied activities of 4-H Clubs was presented by Dewey Garrett, Carol Stamps, Mrs. Luther McGaughy (local leader), Sue Harwell, and Charles Garrett, all from the Siluria 4-H Club.

Musical numbers were given by Joel, Leonard, Ralph, and Kathleen Bearden, members of Helena 4-H Club.

Club members also demonstrated their training by handling a goodly share of the "speech making." Nita Williamson, Vincent 4-H Club, told how she made a dress, hat, bag, and bought shoes and hose at a total cost of only $17.

Johnny Thornton, Calera, "the city boy who made good in the country," explained how he produced 111 bushels of corn per acre in 1947. He was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago for this accomplishment.

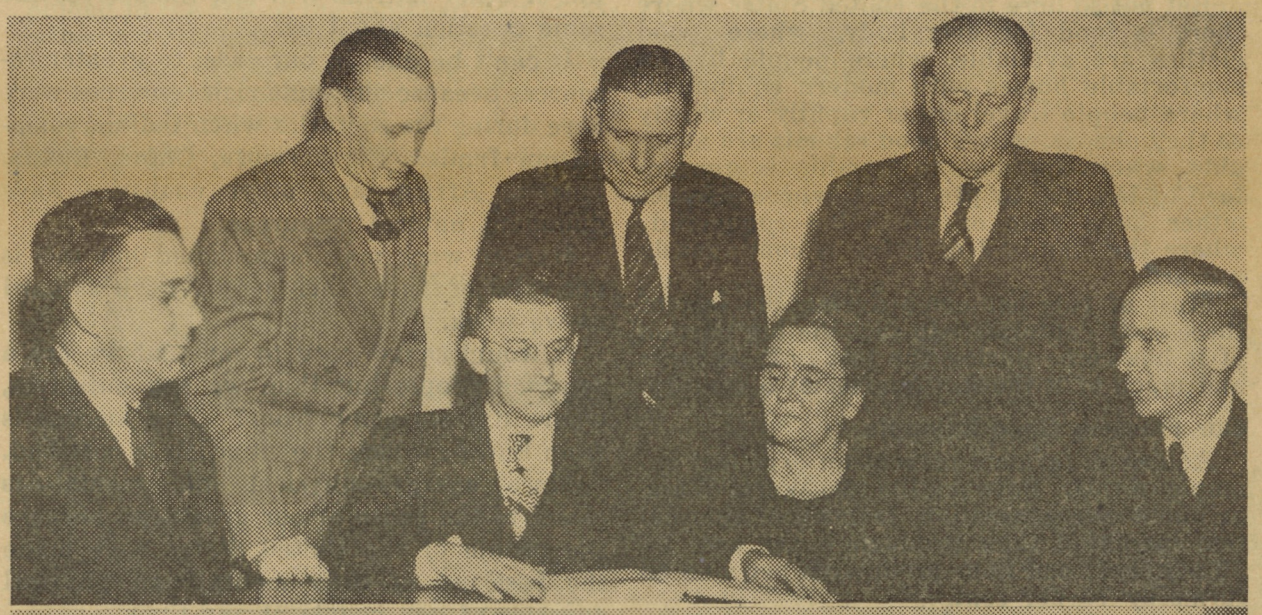
Dewey Garrett, Siluria, reported on his trip to the National Jersey Show in Columbus, Ohio. Civic clubs awarded Dewey this trip for "excellent 4-H dairy calf club work in 1947."

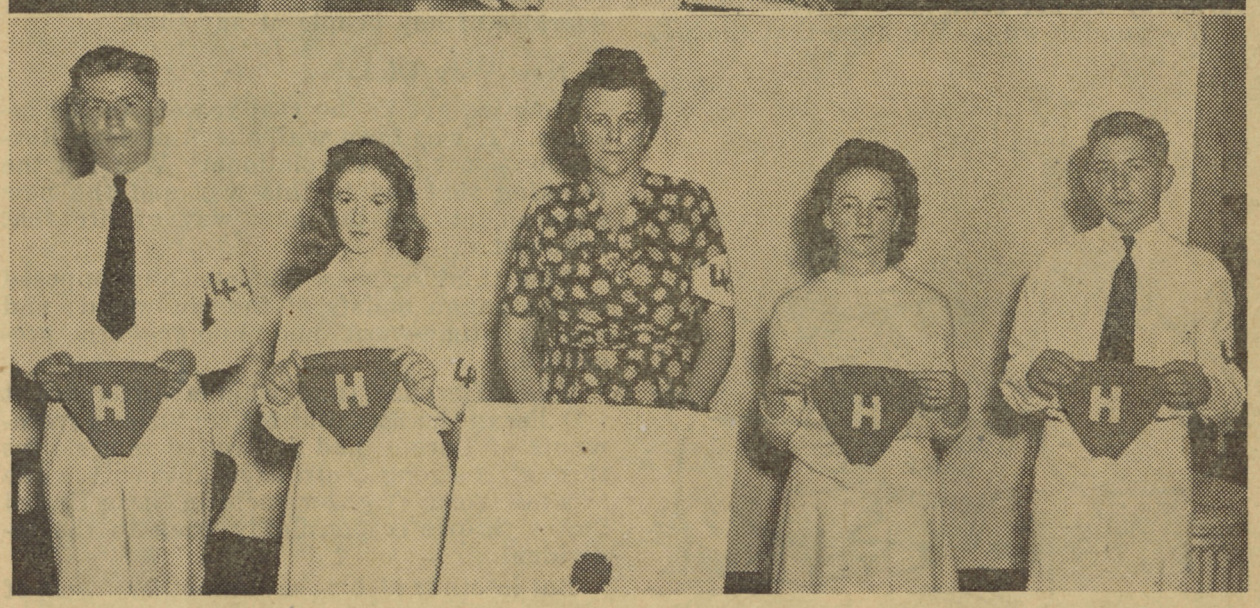
The following clubs sponsored the banquet: Wilsonville, Calera, and Siluria Civitan; Montevallo Rotary; Columbiana Kiwanis; Harpersville and Vincent Exchange; Shelby County Farm Bureau; and Shelby County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

The program was arranged by A. A. Lauderdale, county agent; William M. Clark, assistant county agent; Marian Cotney, home agent; and Alma Robinson, assistant home agent.

* * *

Farmers who have seed for sale and need help in locating markets are advised to report the kind of seed, quantity and analysis to the county agent.





Local leaders of 4-H Clubs in Shelby County were honored recently at a banquet sponsored jointly by civic clubs, farm organizations, and home demonstration clubs.

Officers of some of the clubs sponsoring the banquet in upper picture are, seated left to right, Rux Carter, Columbiana Kiwanis; Roy Downs, Calera Civitan; Mrs. H. A. Pauley, County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs; and O. D. Smith, Wilsonville Civitan. Standing left to right are C. R. Small, Montevallo Rotary; A. C. Adams, Shelby County Farm Bureau; and J. H. Kimbrough, Harpersville Exchange.

Part of the entertainment at the banquet was provided by four Siluria 4-H Club members and their local leader shown in lower picture. They presented a playlet on 4-H Club work. From left to right, they are Dewey Garrett, Carol Stamps, Mrs. Luther McGaughy, Sue Harwell, and Charles Garrett.

Repair Old, Add New Terraces

WINTER rains can do serious damage to unprotected fields, asserts J. B. Wilson, API extension engineer.

Soil losses may far exceed previous benefits derived from soil building, he warns. To offset such losses, terraces and terrace outlets should be repaired this winter. If weather will permit, new construction should also be done where needed, Wilson says.

He urges farmers to see that terrace systems are properly planned. Whatever is done with terraces this season should become a part of the complete permanent water disposal system for the farm.

Man's Body—Air, Water, Soil

A man weighing 150 pounds is composed of the following elements in pounds: oxygen 97.5, carbon 27, hydrogen 15, nitrogen 4.5, calcium 2.4, phosphorus 1.5, sodium 0.45, chlorine 0.45, sulphur 0.375, magnesium 0.075, iron 0.006, and 0.744 of iodine, copper, cobalt, manganese, boron, fluorine, and other trace elements.

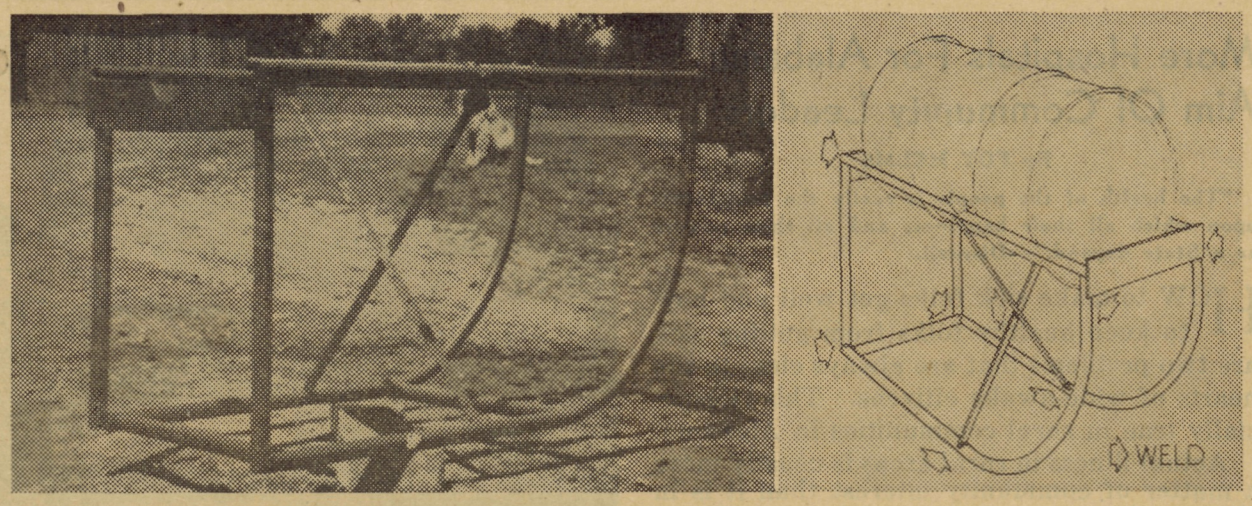
If that 150-pound body were burned, 144 pounds of oxygen, carbon, hydrogen, and nitrogen would return to air and water, leaving 6 pounds of minerals to return to the soil.

Good Projects

KITCHEN improvement was one project that Mrs. Grant Latham of Hargrove Home Demonstration Club in Pickens County completed last year. She has built-in cabinets, running water, a double drain sink, and a new electric stove in her kitchen. She plans to build a dinette to her kitchen. The electric pump with running water really saves steps, she says.

Food Preservation was another outstanding project that Mrs. Latham carried last year. She canned 225 pints of fruits, 275 pints of vegetables, and 75 pints of meats.

Mrs. Latham enjoys sewing and she has done a good job of making six house dresses for herself and twelve other dresses for herself and others, according to Rebecca Lee, home agent.



This labor-saving barrel tilter was made from ¾-inch pipe, ¾-inch angle iron and 3-inch wide plate from the scrap-yard. Of course, the size of the material can be varied to utilize the material available. The pipes forming the basic structure of the appliance are arc welded at all points of contact and the cross struts are welded at each end and at the crossing in the middle.

The tilter is operated vertically, with the curved members providing the rolling tilt for the bottom of the barrel. The barrel nestles between the parallel pipes seen at the top of the photo and can be tilted for emptying or filling. The tilter can be snaked around the barnyard if necessary. (Photo courtesy The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 1, Ohio.)

Grows Plenty Of Food

MRS. W. L. SPRAYBERRY of Mt. Moriah Home Demonstration Club in Clay County lives up to her motto, "Grow it, Store it, and Eat it Well."

The income from her three dairy cows buys all of her groceries that she does not grow at home and pays many of her other household expenses.

She has a year around garden which supplies all the fresh vegetables she needs. She also canned 500 quarts of vegetables from her garden last year.

The feed for her cows, hogs, and other livestock is grown on the farm. Her orchard supplies the family with fresh fruit in the summer and gives her plenty to can, states Helen Barnes, home agent.

* * *

Screw bands left on jars will rust, or stick, making them hard to remove after standing a few weeks. Warm water run over tops of jars will help remove sticky syrup and release bands.

Livestock Facts Point To Shorter Meat Supply Next Year

WITH livestock production becoming more important each year in Alabama, farmers are becoming more interested in livestock marketing information.

The following summary was prepared by A. W. Jones, API extension marketing specialist, in an effort to help farmers in making plans for growing livestock this year and the next several years.

The Facts

1. During each year for the last three, more cattle have been slaughtered and lost in natural death than have been born in the United States. We now have 9 million fewer cattle than we had three years ago. In order to prevent further decline in cattle numbers we would have to slaughter 14 per cent fewer cattle in 1948 than we did in 1947.

During the past year, the slaughter of cows and heifers was unusually heavy. This indicates a considerable reduction in the breeding herd. We usually import about a half million stocker cattle from Mexico and about 200,000 from Canada. These are not now available. All this means a marked reduction in the supply of beef at least through the early 1950's.

2. The above figures are national figures and are not representative of Alabama. In Alabama, there were 1,314,000 cattle on January 1, 1947, as compared with the 1932-41 ten-year average of 1,024,000. Quality of Alabama cattle also has increased as shown by the present cattle value of $75,000,000 as compared with $18,000,000 for the ten-year period.

3. Sheep numbers are at the lowest point in 80 years.

4. Because of the short feed supply, the 1948 pig crop will be from 5 to 10 per cent smaller than in 1947 and hogs will be marketed at lighter weights. This means less pork in 1949. It usually requires two to four years of good corn crops to get a large increase in national hog production.

5. With the large population movement to the West Coast, many cattle from western ranges are now moving to Pacific Coast packers and consumers. Also, with the reduction in numbers of range cattle and the loss of imports from Mexico, cattle are moving westward from Alabama and Florida into Texas.

Conclusions

What does this mean to Alabama farmers for 1948 and beyond?

1. We should make sure that the favorable trend in livestock production continues.

2. We should push the production of hogs for market wherever they are adapted and insofar as home grown feed supplies will permit.

3. Poultry and egg production should be increased wherever feed supplies and market conditions make it practicable.

4. With the prospect for reduced meat supplies the production of increased quantities of dairy products for both home use and market becomes more important.

How does all this fit into the feed conservation program?

The chief objectives of the feed conservation program are to conserve wheat for human food and to make the most efficient use of all other feed supplies. We have no appreciable supply of wheat in Alabama.

Any farmer who has other surplus feed grains or forage should decide for himself whether it is more profitable for him to feed it to his own livestock or sell it for the use of some other feeder. Any feeds purchased should be used to get the most efficient production or put the most economical finish on the particular kind of livestock that is being fed.

For outstanding corn production projects last year, the three boys shown here were awarded free trips to Washington by the Sylacauga Fertilizer Company. Left to right in the picture are Charles Lynch, Clay County; Herman C. Camp, president of Talladega County Farm Bureau, who also was given a trip to accompany the boys; Melvil Gunter, Shelby County; and Joe Lee McKay, Talladega County. Mr. Howard Parker of the fertilizer company is shown standing.

More Hospitals For Alabama Aim Of Community Leaders

By FOY HELMS

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their powers as a State depend."—Disraeli.

HOW to make sick folks get well and how to keep healthy folks from getting sick are two problems that are always close to the hearts of wide-awake citizens. This is especially true in rural communities in Alabama.

Actual illness in rural areas is usually more a matter of community interest than it is in cities and towns. Rural neighbors help as much as possible in caring for the sick folks in the community. Yet, according to public health surveys, rural people suffer more than city people for want of medical treatment.

Federal Aid For Hospitals

Several causes may be listed for this condition and many of them cannot be remedied soon. But the work authorized by the Hospital Survey and Construction Act passed by Congress in 1946 may help solve hospital service problems in many communities. This act provides for federal aid to states and communities in making studies of hospital needs and in building and equipping hospitals.

Under this national legislation, Alabama has been approved to receive almost 14½ million dollars to help develop a state-wide hospital system. To be eligible to use Federal money for hospitals, a community must raise $2 for each $1 received from the Federal government.

State And Local Contributions

The Alabama Hospital Planning and Construction Act of 1947 also provides for financial assistance by the state to counties and communities that need hospitals.

The state will pay $1 of the $2 to be raised locally if the treasurer has enough money after other bills are paid for the fiscal years ending in 1948 and 1949. The other $1—or the $2 if the state does not contribute—can be raised by:

1. Balance in county treasury.
2. Contributions from private individuals and industries.
3. Special property tax of not more than four mills.
4. Special sales tax.
5. Twenty-year amortization bonds.

Interest Is Keen

Leaders over all the state are talking about hospitals. Many communities already have drawn up plans for their hospitals. Some of them are almost to the "building stage." Reasoning that local communities should take advantage of Federal and State funds while available, community leaders are spurring local people into fund-raising campaigns.

Local civic clubs, farm and home organizations, newspapers, radio stations, industries, businessmen, church groups, Parent-Teachers Associations, and others are pushing plans for better hospitals.

The Southern Star, a weekly newspaper at Ozark, declared recently: "One third of the money for Dale County Hospital will be provided by the United States funds. Another third may come from the state treasury. Dale County must furnish the other third. But by furnishing just that one-third, we get all the benefits of a hospital. The hospital will be run by local people for local people. All we must do is meet the minimum standards that are necessary for good hospitals everywhere.

"Getting $3.00 worth of health protection for $1.00 is good business no matter how you look at it."

Civic leaders, farmers, and business men are working together in many Alabama communities for better local hospital service. Here a group of leaders from Lee County discuss plans for a hospital to be built between Auburn and Opelika which will serve all people in the county.

Left to right, they are Marion Hyatt, Radio Station WJHO; Dr. B. F. Thomas, Auburn physician; W. N. Sharp, manager Opelika Chamber of Commerce; Thos. D. Samford, president Opelika Chamber of Commerce; Winston Smith T, chairman of Lee County Hospital Association; J. Olan Cooper, county agent; J. M. Thompson, County Farm Bureau president; W. H. Taylor, assistant county agent; and H. F. Singleton, State Coordinator for hospital planning from Montgomery.

Here's How To Make More Money

(Continued from page 1)

legume grazing or protein supplement. Finish the hogs on grain sorghum or corn in the field.

2. Farrow the fall litter in September and turn the sow and pigs into the corn fields. After they have cleaned up most of the corn in the fields, keep a full feed of harvested corn or grain sorghum, together with legume grazing or protein supplement, before them from weaning time until marketing.

Balanced Rations Important

Knowing the amount of grain feed required to finish an average-size litter of pigs for the market, farmers can easily adjust the number of sows carried on the farm to the feed produced on the farm.

Balanced rations are as important for hogs as for any other livestock. A tankage mixture, which can be made by mixing equal parts of tankage and cottonseed meal, adds protein to a hog's diet and balances the ration. When fed this mixture hogs will respond by making as much gain on 6 to 7 bushels of corn as they will make on 12 to 14 bushels without it.

Fattening hogs will usually eat only about 1 pound of this tankage mixture with 8 to 10 pounds of corn. To say it another way, 100 pounds of tankage mixture worth around $6 will save 10 bushels of corn worth $20 to $25. Besides, the hogs will be healthier.

Salt and minerals also are very important in good hog feeding. Dry salt should be kept before a hog every day of its life. In addition, a dry mineral mixture made by mixing equal parts of salt, hardwood ashes, and ground limestone should be available to all hogs all the time.

Good legume grazing, such as alfalfa, kudzu, crimson clover, and lespedeza will take the place of protein supplement and at the same time cut down on the losses from internal parasites. Oats also provide good grazing for hogs.

PMA Help Is Available

By P. O. DAVIS

THE Production and Marketing Administration (known as PMA) offers financial assistance to farmers who improve their farms and their operations with lime, fertilizers, pastures, terracing, ditching, and other things.

In this way the federal government is paying farmers to help themselves. This help, of course, must be done in accordance with specifications, or as recommended by the land-grant college in each state through technical committees and the county agents. Each farmer has a money allotment based upon acreage and work done.

I'm exceedingly hopeful that each farmer will take advantage of this opportunity in 1948. Those who do so will have, at the end of the year, richer land and more money with more pastures and more livestock.

If you are not acquainted with this program I suggest that you contact immediately your community or county PMA committeeman, your PMA administrative officer, and your county agent.

Alabama's Home Demonstration Club members are promoting educational campaigns in many farm communities on the importance of adequate medical facilities for rural people. They also are calling on their home demonstration agents and county health departments to help them with these campaigns. Shown here are, left to right, Mrs. Marjorie Kinsaul, Lee County Health Department nurse; Mrs. John Pratt and Mrs. Taylor McLain, both members of Salem Home Demonstration Club; and Helen Jones, home demonstration agent.

News From . . . CALERA

The home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Reynolds was very artistically decorated Wednesday night, January 28, when they honored their son, Francis Gene, with a party on his sixteenth birthday.

The table was centered by a huge cake with the words "Happy Birthday Gene." Games and contest were directed by Mrs. Gatha Chastain. Pictures were made of the entire group by Buster Reynolds. Gifts were then opened by the honoree. Ice cream, cake and hot chocolate were served to June Baker, Willis Pilgreen, Dorothy McRae, Robert Boggess, Rose Ellen Sims, Kenneth McRae, Mary Northington, Eugene McDonough, Elba Edwards, Maurice Byrd, Barbara Lochridge, George Beason, Doris Lucas, Buster Reynolds, Mary Nell Killingsworth, Joe Killingsworth.

* * *

The Phebean Class of the Baptist Church held their January meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry Anderson Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Gatha Chastain served as co-hostess. Devotional was conducted by Mrs. W. W. Howell. An interesting program was conducted by Mrs. Mary Childress.

Twenty five members were treated to a delicious plate of jello, whipped cream, cake and coffee. The class will meet in the home of Mrs. Julius Barrett for their February meeting.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Blackburn and daughter Brenda are now occuping the new Methodist Parsonage in the Shilo community.

Mrs. Hillary Aldridge spent last week visiting in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dendy of Waverly, Tennessee have recently moved into an apartment in the Reynolds home. Mr. Dendy is an employee of the L. and N. Railroad.

A large crowd attended the musical program at the Baptist Church Sunday night. The program cansisted of singing by the adult, youth and junior choirs. The entire service was under the supervision of Rev. C. M. Bean. Soloists were, Mrs. C. D. Cowart, Jimmie Chastain and Helen Johnson.

Several representatives from the Baptist Church attended the training course held in Montevallo this week.

Mrs. V. R. Reynolds spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Mr. W. M. Pearson in Thorsby.

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Beecher Findley, the president, presided.

Mrs. Joe Crawford and Katie Jo spent the past week end in Birmingham with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Seal.

Mr. Walter B. Ozley is reported improving in Jefferson Hospital in Birmingham following an accident last week.

Mrs. Fred Allen who is attending Jacksonville State Teachers College spent the past week end at home here.

Mrs. Marion Jones spent Sunday in Birmingham with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Comer and Mr. Comer.

Mrs. A. L. Moore of Montgomery visited her sister, Mrs. Jasper Holcombe Thursday.

Mrs. Jewel Varden of Jemison spent Monday in Calera.

Mr. N. P. Freeman has been ill the past week, but is much improved.

Mr. Fred McClusky, Sr., spent a few days in Anniston the past week.

Mrs. Bill Crane spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Gatha Chastain and family.

Mr. Quentin Lauderdale of Haleyville visited in Calera Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and son Larry, also Mrs. J. R. Baker of Harpersville visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker here recently.

News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. Willard Peters spent this week end at home with his mother, Mrs. Hermon Peters, Sr.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Smitherman visited relatives in Bessemer last week.

* * *

Little Brenda Stone is improving rapidly from burns at South Highland Hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Dobbs and little daughter visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Emfinger over the week end.

* * *

Mr. George Lawley spent this week end at home. He is at present working at Bessemer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pickett, Mr. Robert Bearden, Miss Hazel Jarvis and Harvey L. Riffe attended church at Marvel Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Argo was the Monday night guest of Mrs. Ward Riffe and son, Harvey L. Riffe.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Crenshaw had the misfortune of falling last week and springing her ankle. She is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Lawley. She will be greatly mised at church and Sunday School and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pickett and family are visiting the formers sister, Mrs. Irene Bearden of Bessemer.

* * *

Miss Estelle Barnett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chester Carlee during this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson announce the birth of a son whom they have named Robert Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are in Piper at the present.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Dollar has returned to her home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Dollar and little son, Larry of Bessemer.

* * *

Mrs. Katherine Robinson from Boothton was guest of Mrs. Ralph Eddings Jr., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and children from Bessemer spent Sunday with Mrs. Lou Parker.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddings, Jr. and little daughter spent the week end with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Haynie on Pea Ridge.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and little daughter Betty Gayle, were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley.

Seven Clubs Represented At Leadership School

Seven clubs were represented at the leadership school in Columbiana Wednesday, January 21. The demonstration, "Short Cuts In Cooking" was given by Miss Mary Hulsey, Extension Nutrition Specialist. This demonstration will be conducted at the clubs in May by the foods leaders. The following leaders attended the meeting: Mrs. W. W. Howell, Calera; Mrs. O. W. Speer, South Calera; Mrs. Ludie Lawler, Chapel; Mrs. Jesse Frost, Spring Creek, Mrs. H. A. Pauly, Mrs. Earl Swinford, Ebenezer; Mrs. J. G. Lacey, Siluria; and Mrs. E. A. Lawless, Mt. Era.

Political Announcements

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

COTTON GINNING REPORT

There were 4,398 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned in Shelby County, from the crop of 1947 prior to January 16, 1948 as compared with 4,216 bales ginned to January 16 ,1947.

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One lounge chair ottoman, never been used.—Call 5831, Montevallo. 1-29-4t

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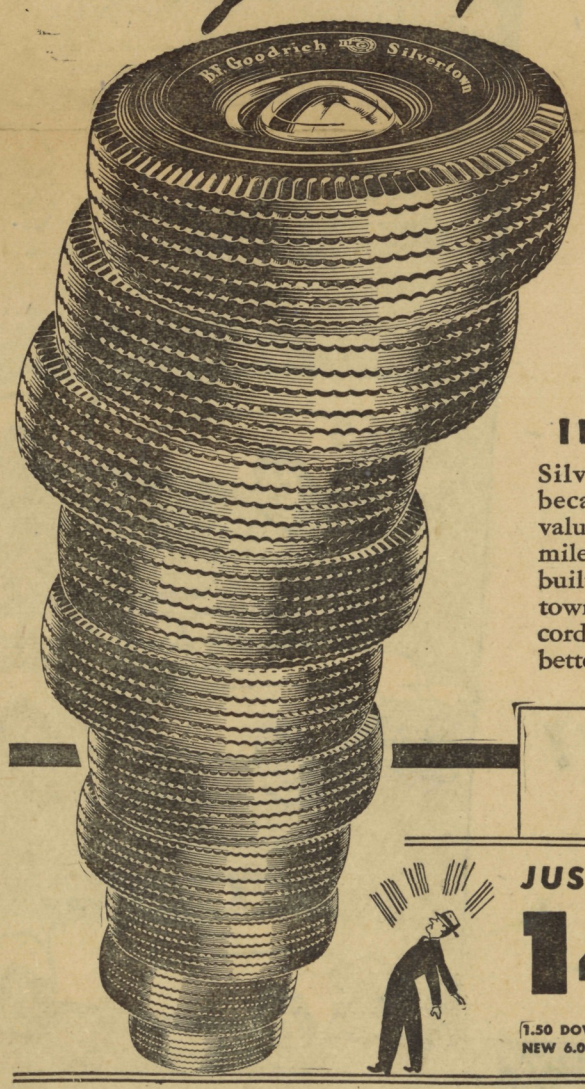

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You'll get MORE mileage and safety for your money

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FIRST IN RUBBER

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Montevallo, Alabama

MIGHTY GOOD!

On Sale At All Leading Grocers

Prepared by the Shelby County Extension Service

Farm News Page

A. A. Lauderdale Marian Cotney W. M. Clark Alma Robinson

Home Demonstration Council Welcomes Saginaw Club

The Shelby County Home Demonstration Council welcomes Saginaw Club as its newest member. Eleven women met on Thursday, January 29th to organize a home demonstration club. The club will meet on the 4th Friday of each month.

Officers for 1948 are: President, Mrs. G. W. Simpson; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Knox; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. B. Ross; reporter, Mrs. L. E. Creamer; song leader, Mrs. A. F. Davis, county council director, Mrs. L. F. Stagner, clothing and handicrafts, Mrs. W. H. Pearson, home management and home furnishings, Mrs. J. S. Brothers; foods and food preservations, Mrs. J. V. Vanderslice; pantry stores demonstrator, Mrs. J. V. Vanderslice; child care and family life, Mrs. V. M. Vanderslice; scrapbook committee, Mrs. H. L. Dover, Mrs. J. V. Vanderslice, and Mrs. L. E. Creamer. Committee chairman will be elected at the February meeting.

Members attending the first meeting were: Mrs. G. W. Simpson, Mrs. W. H. Pearson, Mrs. U. S. Brothers, Mrs. Essie Henry, Miss Frances Henry, Mrs. L. E. Creamer, Mrs. C. Knox, Mrs. H. L. Dover, Mrs. V. M. Vanderslice, Mrs. L. F. Stagner, Mrs. J. V. Vanderslice.

* * *

Sewing Machine Attachments

Home Demonstration Club members will learn to use their Sewing Machine Attachments in February.

Mrs. William B. Todd, New Hope Club, was hostess at an all day Leadership School for Clothing Leaders from eight Home Demonstration Clubs Thursday. This meeting was conducted by Home Agents Marion Cotney and Alma Robinson.

Clothing Leaders will conduct this demonstration in 22 clubs.

The following leaders attended the meeting at Mrs. Todd's: Mrs. E. A. Lawless, Mrs. Ora Bell, Mt. Era; Mrs. A. T. Ryan, Calera; Mrs. L. S. Bailey, W. Calera; Mrs. Dean Holcombe, Dargin; Mrs. Curtis Lucas, Calera; Mrs. Earl Swinford, Ebenezer; Mrs. Nina Kent, Siluria; Mrs. Todd and Mrs. J. M. Denson, New Hope.

* * *

4-H Club Girls To Begin Sewing Demonstrations

4-H club girls will begin a series of sewing demonstrations in February. The February demonstration will be, "Learn to Sew the 4-H way." Other sewing demonstrations to follow in March and April are "Tricks in Sewing" and the "Skirt and Dress Revue." These demonstrations are planned to help the girls in making garments for these Revues.

All elementary girls carrying a 4-H sewing project are required to enter the skirt revue held in their school in April. The Jr.-Sr. girls will enter the dress revue. Winners in School Revues will enter the County Dress and Skirt Revue. The County Dress Revue winner enters the District Revue at Auburn in August.

* * *

Are you interested in organizing a home demonstration club in Columbiana? All women in and near Columbiana are invited to attend an organization meeting in the old courthouse auditorium on Friday, February 13, at 2:00 p.m. Invite your neighbors!

* * *

Home Freezer Unit

Home Freezer Units are making meal planning and preparation easier for seven families in the New Hope Community. The families are enjoying out of season foods and "especially the fried chicken."

The following families have purchased home freezer units: Bill Sorrell, J. M. Allen, Howard Bailey, Carl Street, E. A. Anderson, William B. Todd, and James Rutherford.

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CHEVROLET-and ONLY Chevrolet-IS FIRST!

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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 41 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948

Shelby County Students Are Prominent On Dean's List At Alabama College

Alabama College Dean's List shows that Shelby County girls were prominent on the list. Miss Betty Jo Baker and Miss Mildred Wooten were listed on the first honor roll and on the second honor roll were listed: Elizabeth Albright, Mary Lee Cline, Kathleen Joyce Farlow, Zemma Holcombe, Margaret Kennerly, Cliffortine Kirkly, Helen Wentworth, Frances Woods, Mrs. Zuline Capps Blackburn, Mrs. Joyce Baker Mabry, and Mrs Edith Grady Lovelady.

Miss Betty Jo Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and is enrolled as a senior at Alabama College where she is majoring in secretarial science. She is a graduate of Calera High School where she received the outstanding honor of being valedictorian of her class.

Miss Mildred Wooten is the daughter of L. W. Wooten and is a graduate of Montevallo High School where she received the outstanding honors of election to student government offices, class president, Good Citizenship Girl, and second place winner in the State Oratorical Contest. Miss Wooten is enrolled as a sophomore at Alabama College where she is majoring in speech.

Miss Elizabeth Albright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Albright and is enrolled as a senior at Alabama College where she is majoring in secretarial science. Miss Albright is a graduate of Montevallo High School where she received the outstanding honors of being elected to the student government position of secretary, president of the school bank, and other class offices.

Mrs. Zuline Capps Blackburn is the daughter of Y. W. Capps and is enrolled as a senior at Alabama College where she is majoring in vocational home economics. Mrs. Blackburn is a graduate of Luverne High School where she received the outstanding honors of being class musician and editor of the school paper.

Miss Mary Lee Cline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Cline and enrolled as a junior at Alabama College where she is majoring in physical education. Miss Cline is a graduate of Thompson High School where she received such outstanding honors as election to the presidency of the senior II class, Beta Club, Glee Club, and was in numerous school plays.

Miss Kathleen Joyce Farlow is the daughter of Mrs. Violet Farlow and is enrolled at Alabama College as a freshman. She is majoring in liberal arts. Miss Farlow is a graduate of Montevallo High School where she received the outstanding honor of being editor of the school paper.

Miss Zemma Holcombe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe and is enrolled as a sophomore at Alabama College where she is majoring in liberal arts. Miss Holcombe is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Miss Cliffortine Kirkly is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude L. Kirkly and is enrolled as a junior at Alabama College where she is majoring in elementary education. Miss Kirkly is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Miss Margaret Kennerly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly and is enrolled as a sophomore at Alabama College. She is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Mrs. Edith Grady Lovelady is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Grady and is enrolled as a senior at Alabama College where she is majoring in secretarial science. Mrs. Lovelady is a graduate of Joe Bradley High School.

Miss Frances Woods is the daughter of Mrs. Laura L. Woods and is enrolled as a senior at Alabama College where she is majoring in physical education. Miss Woods is a graduate of Montevallo High School.

Mrs. Joyce Baker Mabry is the daughter of J. F. Baker and is enrolled as a junior at Alabama College where she is majoring in English. Mrs. Mabry is a graduate of Montevallo High School where she received such honors as election to the presidency of the student government and good citizenship girl.

DR. JAY B. NASH

Dr. Nash To Speak At Health Meeting

Dr. Jay B. Nash, Director of the Department of Health and Physical Education at New York University, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Redmont Hotel in Birmingham on Thursday, February 19. His topic will be, "The Greeks Had a Technique For It."

The luncheon meeting is held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation which meets in Birmingham February 18-21. Officers of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation are: President, Dr. Margaret McCall, Alabama College, Montevallo; Past President, Miss Louise Levy, Department of Physical Education, University of Alabama, University, Alabama; President-Elect, Miss Geneva Myrick, Tallassee Public Schools, Tallassee; Vice-President Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Department of Physical Education for Women, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham; Treasurer, Miss Eleanor Lewis, Box 164, Clanton High School, Clanton; Secretary Miss Jessie R. Garrison, State Supervisor Health and Physical Education, Montgomery.

KILLINGSWORTH-LOYD

Mrs. F. W. Killingsworth announces the marriage of her daughter, Gloria, to Mr. John E. Loyd of Dallas, Texas, on Tuesday, February 10. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. M. Fuller at the Montevallo Baptist Church in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd left for a short wedding trip, after which they will return to Montevallo for a visit.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

The Montevallo American Legion Post 96 will sponsor a model airplane club in this locality, under the direction of Woody Simpson, and Brewer Carpenter, Jr. The first meeting of the club will be held at Carpenters Shoe Shop February 19, at 7:00 p.m. There is no age limit on membership in the club.

COLLEGE NIGHT LEADERS

Chosen by the student body to lead the two sides in Alabama College's thirtieth annual College Night are, left to right, Miss Shirley Byrd, assistant Purple leader; Miss Martha Priester, Purple leader; Miss Marianna Parsons, Gold leader; and Miss Judy Ellard, assistant Gold leader.

Students To Present College Night On February 20-21

Alabama College, announces its thirtieth annual college night, one of the greatest of all-student traditions which will be presented in premier performance on February 20. This week the opposing forces, Golds and Purples working in utmost secrecy, have galvanized into action which will culminate in a magnificent production of drama, comedy, and music. Student leaders and assistant leaders, meeting the required qualifications, have been elected by popular vote of the student body.

Purple leader and assistant leader are Martha Priester, of Opelika, and Shirley Byrd, of Gadsden. Gold Leader and assistant leader are Marianna Parsons, of Talladega, and Judy Ellard, of Dothan.

Purple and Gold leaders have chosen their advisory cabinets, and the student body has divided like the Red Sea under the Purple and Gold banners. College Night represents the sparkling variety of student talent and the practical application of the normative sciences and liberal arts by student majors from every department of the college. Girls majoring in English and Speech departments generally collaborate for the writing and directing of the drama and comedy. Music students compose the songs and musical background used in the production. Art students in collaboration with home economics majors design costumes, paint, design and construct scene settings and staging effects.

On February 22, the night of the final production of College Night, five judges, including recognized authorities in the fields of music, drama, and art, will render the decision hoisting either a triumphant Purple or Gold banner.

NOTICE SPORTSMEN

There will be a meeting of the West Shelby Conservation Association Wednesday night, February 18, at 8 o'clock at Montevallo High School. A big program will be presented by the Alabama State Forestry Service.

All sportsmen are urged to attend this meeting.

Sewing Machine Attachments

Clothing Leaders in Home Demonstration Clubs are ready to teach club members to use their Sewing Machine Attachments for family and home sewing.

Clubs will meet all day in February so that each member may learn to use the hemmer, gatherer, binder, tucker, edger and shirring foot. Each woman present will actually use each attachment.

The following clothing leaders met with Mrs. J. O. Butler, Pelham-Keystone last Friday for a training meeting; Mrs. W. H. Pearson, Saginaw; Mrs. E. R. Lucas, Jr., Dry Valley; Mrs. Milton Bridges, Spring Creek-Valley Grove and Mrs. Zora Dunnaway, Pelham-Keystone.

Quotas Set For College Fund Drive

Tentative quotas for the nine districts into which Shelby County has been divided for the drive in behalf of Howard and Birmingham-Southern Colleges were worked out at an enthusiastic meeting of workers in the campaign held at the high school in Columbiana Monday evening.

These assignments by districts are as follows: Calera, $2000; Chelsea-Westover, $800; Columbiana, $3000; Harpersville, $750; Helena-Pelham, $2500; Montevallo, $5000; Siluria, $6000; Vincent, $1500; Wilsonville, $1250.

An enthusiastic group of workers gathered for the meeting, in spite of the unfavorable weather. S. A. Lokey, of the Steering Committee for the campaign presided and Rev. W. M. Fuller of Montevallo and Rev. S. E. Paulk, members of the Steering committee were present.

Howard College was represented by Dr. S. J. Ezell and Ben Englebert came as a representative of Birmingham-Southern. Mr. Englebert spoke briefly telling of the success of the drive in Jefferson County, just completed with subscriptions totaling $1,099,068, and explained something of the methods used by the workers in that drive.

In the general discussion that followed a fine enthusiasm for the undertaking was developed and confidence was expressed that the drive in Shelby County would be completely successful.

Other workers attending the meeting were: A. C. Adams, Chelsea; Rev. Tom Brock and R. T. McGraw, Vincent; J. Frank Wyatt and F. Jackson, Harpersville; R. A. Reid, Montevallo; W. W. Elliott and Luther Fowler, Columbiana.—Luther Fowler, of the publicity committee.

Dr. John T. Caldwell Named County Chairman For Brotherhood Week

February 22 to 29, 1948, has been designated as American Brotherhood Week. It is the week of Washington's Birthday. The President of the United States is Honorary Chairman of this week. In accepting the chairmanship he said:

> I gladly accept the honorary chairmanship of National Brotherhood Week, February 22-29, 1948, and join the American Brotherhood of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in inviting our people to use this occasion to think deeply about these principles and to promote their application to all human relationships everywhere throughout the year. I commend the cooperation of all agencies of religion, education, and community life, and of all media of communication, in making brotherhood a living reality in every corner of our country.

Mr. Donald Comer is Alabama Chairman for American Brotherhood Week and has asked me to serve as Chairman of the observance in Shelby County. I am asking you to have your organization take notice of this enterprise which is now in its sixteenth year. This week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. You can observe it in your group in many ways. Your main object, however, will be to promote the idea of the unity of mankind regardless of religious difference.

This letter is being sent to civic clubs, local ministers, Parent-Teacher Associations and veterans' groups in the County. It may be possible for these groups in local communities to cooperate in promoting the idea of "Brotherhood—pattern for peace."

Very truly yours,

JOHN T. CALDWELL
President, Alabama College

P. S.—The Alabama Committee has established a $22,000 quota to raise for educational purposes in this state. Contributions toward this quota may be sent to the Alabama Regional Office, 1110 First National Building, Birmingham 3, Alabama.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

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News From . . .
CALERA

Miss Jeffie Cowart of Auburn spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cowart.

Miss Anna Rue Tamplin of Birmingham visited here last week.

Mr. Charles Curtis, who is employed by the Pullman Co., with his headquarters in Birmingham, spent the past few days here with his family.

Mrs. Curtis Lucas has returned home after spending several days with her son, Earl, in Dothan.

Miss Jean Holcombe, a senior at the University, left Monday to resume her studies there, after a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Holcombe.

A large crowd attended the singing Sunday in the Calera High School Auditorium. Several outstanding quartets were present. Among them, Melody Masters, Radioettes and others.

Mrs. Billy Blackman spent Friday in Birmingham with her sister, Mrs. Milton Davidson.

Mrs. Harry Anderson spent Friday in Birmingham.

Miss Mamie Bishop and Miss Fannie Thomas spent Saturday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodgame spent Sunday in Columbiana visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dycus.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Bean attended a banquet at Howard College Friday night. The banquet which is an annual affair, is given in honor of the ministry students of Howard College and their wives.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Hewlett Aldridge Monday afternoon. The ladies planned a supper to be served in the basement of the church next Sunday night. Rev. O. K. Lamb of Tuscaloosa will be the guest speaker for the evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. S. M. Tomlin Wednesday.

Everyone is invited to attend a service of prayer to be held at the Methodist Church Friday. This is as everyone knows, world wide and people through out the nation are observing this day of prayer.

The Unique Study Club of Calera met Tuesday February 3 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Holcombe with Miss Mamie Bishop as co-hostess. Dr. Trumbauer, professor of the English Department of Alabama College was the guest speaker. He chose as his subject "Modern Drama." Eighteen members were present.

Dr. Hallie Farmer will lead a forum on the topic Administration Efficiency in Government to be held Thursday evening in Centre, Alabama. Miss Edythe Saylor also accompanied Dr. Farmer to Centre.

FOR SALE

One lounge chair ottoman, never been used.—Call 5831, Montevallo.
1-29-4t

THINKING SERIOUSLY

The Inspired Bible

"All scripture is given by the inspiration of God . . ." II. Tim. 3:16. Many who believe the Bible to be the inspired Word of God have never taken time in their study of the Bible to really understand what they believe in this respect. On the other hand, many who reject the doctrine of inspiration have done so without knowing why they reject it. These two general groups of people have not, for the most part, differentiated between inspiration and revelation. Every part of the Bible is inspired but only part of it has come to us through revelation.

Divine Revelation is that process by which God has made known unto man things or facts beyond man's own ability to search out or discover for himself. Whereas, inspiration is the process whereby God has breathed into man or "borne man along" in such a way as to preserve the Biblical writings from any sort of error whatsoever.

The Bible is filled with two general types of information. One type is that which has come through Revelation, and the other type is that which has come to man through his own ability to observe and reason by the natural functioning of the human mind. These two types can best be explained by an illustration.

When Moses wrote the story of Creation as recorded in the first and second chapters of Genesis, he received his knowledge by Divine Revelation. That is, God showed him through some supernatural method the facts about Creation which his own unaided reasoning could never have known. When he wrote of the Children of Israel crossing the Red Sea, however, he had received the information which he needed by his own personal observation. He had led the people in this crossing.

Inspiration equally guided Moses in recording both the story of Creation and Israel's crossing the Red Sea; for inspiration is that force which kept Moses and other human writers of the Bible free from recording the slightest error. Even though the Bible is silent on the mode of inspiration except in the incidents where it says that the direct words of God came unto men for them to record, That is, some portions of the Bible were dictated to men word by word even as an executive dictates to his secretary. Much of the Bible, however, was given in methods other than by dictation. But regardless of the way man received his information to write in the Bible, God guided the writing in such a way as to have each and every word exactly as He wanted it to be for His people. He has guided the writers in the selection of material and has prevented their omitting any of His message to man.

The claim that there is no error in the Scripture is made only for the original manuscripts. Nevertheless, modern scholars have discovered enough of the original manuscripts to get so near to the original meaning of the Bible that less than one one-thousandth of the New Testament is questioned by critics today as to its original wording. So, we as Christians can be very grateful unto God for the reality of Divine Inspiration which has so miraculously preserved His message of love and justice and salvation for mankind.—R. L. Shurbet, Pastor, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

County P. T. A. To Meet February 20

The next meeting of the Shelby County Council of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held on February 20 at Vincent. Miss Lula Palmer, from the State Department of Education will be the speaker, and it is hoped that every local in the county will have a generous representation at this meeting. 10:30 a.m. is the opening hour, and lunch will be served by the Vincent P. T. A. at 75c per plate. The meeting will be resumed in the afternoon. Please write or phone Mrs. J. W. Florey, Vincent, Alabama for lunch reservations as soon as you know how many will be in attendance from your association.

It is believed that many P. T. A. members do not understand just what constitutes the Council body. The answer is "Everyone who is a member of a P. T. A. in this county is a member of it's Council." However, the Council feels that attendance at Council meetings might be enhanced by giving locals a designated number of representatives whose responsibility it becomes to be in attendance, although all their members are automatically members of the Council and are entitled to participation in its affairs. Therefore the following motion was made and passed by the Council at its November meeting: "That all officers (usually 4), and one representative for every 25 members (or one for locals having less than 25), should feel the responsibility of attendance at meetings of the Council, and that all other members of local associations should attend when possible."

LOST

Lost Monday about 8:30 p.m., a dark blue parasol with white bordered edge, between picture show and the Library. — Miss Annie Kemp, phone 6711.

On The Farm In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin

Maples Wallis, Arkwright Community, grazed 14 head of dairy cattle on 9 acres of Sericea togther with his other pasture of White Dutch Clover and Dallis grass. He also cut the sericea twice for hay. Mr. Wallis says his cattle grazed the sericea readily. They are now doing well on sericea hay which they eat from stacks in the barnyard.

Claude D. Heaton, Kingdom Community, planted two meadows to sericea last spring. He is well pleased with the sericea. He plans to plant more this spring. The North Central Alabama Soil Conservation District is furnishing Mr. Heaton with bicolor seed to be planted this spring around the edge of a woods for food for birds.

B. B. Mooney and Bennie Angwin of Kingdom Community and C. C. Farr of Chappel Community have sericea seed to plant several acres each on their farms. The sericea will be planted in natural draws. Terrace water will be emptied into the meadows after they are established.

C. E. Holmes of Moore's Cross Roads Community, has a good stand of Manganese bur clover on one acre of land. It will be ready to graze as soon as the land is dry.

W. J. Bailey, Route 1, Montevallo is preparing the land and getting ready to plant several acres of pasture this spring. He says that it is just as necessary to prepare the land and fertilize pasture land as for crop land.

A twelve acre field of two years old Kentucky 31 Fescue grass was observed on the Thorsby Soil Conservation field this week. This is something new in the form of grass land livestock farming. The grass is ready for heavy grazing at the present time and a seed crop can be harvested in the spring. This year C. E. Holmes, Montevallo, Oliver Cleveland of Wilton community and C. E. Williams of Columbiana are trying Kentucky 31 Fescue. They hope it will be another jump forward in their pasture improvement. If it turns out to provide 10 months grazing, which is expected, it will be a good addition to the other pasture grasses in Shelby County.

PIANO FOR SALE

Small Piano guaranteed to be in good condition. A real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Write H. B. Spivey, 808 Saulter Road Birmingham, Ala.
2-12-10t

The Alumnae Chapter of Montgomery will honor Dr. and Mrs. John T. Caldwell at a dinner at the Country Club in Montgomery on Thursday evening February 12. Mrs. Hamilton Wilson is president of the Montgomery Alumnae Chapter.

Miss Ethel Marshall will be guest speaker at the luncheon given Thursday by the Gulf States Paper Company at the Country Club in Tuscaloosa. The Gulf States Paper Company has sponsored a contest among the high school students in the state on the subject of forestry. The luncheon at which Miss Marshall will speak will honor the state winners.

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

We will show our

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OF

Ladies Suits, Dresses and Toppers

Dresses $5.00 to $18.50
Toppers $15.00 to $22.50

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News From . . . ALDRICH

Mr. Ward Riffe has been at home ill for the past ten days. He is employed with the L. and N. Railroad in Mobile, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lemley and boys have moved into our community. They are occupying the house formerly owned by Henry Fortenberry. Our village extends to them a hearty welcome. Mr. Lemley is employed by the L. and N. Railroad Co.

Miss Pauline Riffe from Selma spent the week end at home with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Riffe and Harvey.

Willard Peters spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howton from Labuco are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. Edd Espy is in South Highland Hospital in Birmingham where she will undergo a major operation this week.

Misses Dot Thomas and Lillie B. Johnson and Mr. C. L. Stone visited little Brenda Stone Sunday at South Highland Hospital. They also visited Herman Johnson Jr., who is in a Birmingham Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Smith and her son Wodrow from Centerville were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Bell Thomas and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs Clayton Sanders and daughter, Rosa Merlene of Northport were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lee and Billy.

Mrs. Kate Peters is very sick at this time. Our community wishes her a speedy recovery.

Barbara Jarvis, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis is ill at Norwood Hospital in Birmingham.

Mr. Herman Peters has returned home from Birmingham after completing his course in refrigeration and air conditioning.

Harvey Lee Riffe attended the singing convention at Calera last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bice have moved to Mulga. Mr. Bice is employed at Short Creek Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holland Earnest visited Mr. and Mrs. Murray Holsomback and Mrs. Mattie Holsomback at Johns, Ala., Sunday.

Seaman second class Roger Bice spent the week end at home. He is now stationed in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Floyd Hall, Mr. Fred Parker, and Mr. Nathon Boyd are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickett have moved into the Harrison Bice residence.

Mrs. C. H. Chism visited Mrs. Kate Peters Monday.

Building Commission Grants Funds For College Expansion

Montgomery—The State Building Commission last week granted $1,843,773 for the carrying out of proposed projects at several institutions of higher learning in the state.

Among the grants made by the commission was one for $325,000 for the construction of a dental college at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

Also included in the grants was one of $100,000 for the construction of a dining hall at the Montgomery State Teachers College for Negroes.

Other institutions receiving grants were:

University of Alabama—$200,000 for an addition to the law school building; $100,000 for the expansion of the central heating system; $325,000 for the construction of the dental college in Birmingham.

Auburn—$350,000 for an engineering laboratory building.

Alabama College — $168,773 for miscellaneous work at the college.

Livingston State Teachers College—$250,000 for the construction of a dormitory for boys.

Florence State Teachers College —$75,000 for the acquisition of land.

Troy State Teachers College—$100,000 toward the construction of a library and classroom building.

Jacksonville State Teachers College—$75,000 for a heating and water system.

Agriculture and Mechanical Institute for Negroes, Huntsville—$100,000 for miscellaneous work at the school.

Clothing Leaders from four Home Demonstration Clubs enjoyed a spend the day Leadership School at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Wyatt, Monday, February 2. The demonstration on "The Use of Sewing Machine Attachments" was conducted by the home agents.

Leaders attending this meeting were: Miss Adelle Pearson, Chapel; Mrs. A. F. Riggins, Westover; Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Sterrett; and Mrs. A. E. Turner, Calcis.

Faculty Members To Attend Meetings

Miss Laura Hadley, associate professor of home economics at Alabama College will attend the Southern Regional Conference called by the United States Office of Education in Washington on February 16-20.

One of the major programs will be concerned with reports and interpretation of the national study of factors affecting the supply of home economics teachers. This is a cooperative study under the general supervision of the National Research Committee of the American Vocational Association in which forty-six states have participated. Miss Hadley will make a report Monday afternoon and she will preside at the Tuesday morning session.

Camp Branch and Pelham 4-H Clubs Winner of Banner

Congratulations to the Camp Branch and Pelham girls' 4-H Clubs as winners of the Banner for December. These clubs tied for this honor with a score of 95.

Doris Martin is president and Mrs. Gatha Chastain is local Leader of the Pelham Club.

Lucy Faye Naish is president and Mrs. Wilson Durden is local Leader of the Camp Branch Club.

All girls' 4-H clubs are scored by the secretary at the close of the meeting each month.

The following points are included in the score: attendance, program, officers serving efficiently, cooperation of club members, Local Leader present and all record books up to date.

Rainbow Specials
THIS WEEK-END

MEATS

Sliced Rindless
Bacon lb 65c

Center Cut
Sliced Ham lb. 77c

N. Y. State
Cheese lb. 79c

Center Cut
Pork Chops lb 59c

Grade "A"
Round Steak lb 67c

Choice Tender Beef
Chuck Roast lb 47c

Rib or Brisket
Stew Beef lb 39c

Tender Juicy
Coneys or Franks lb 47c

CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF LUNCH MEATS

GROCERIES

Oak Hill No. 2½
Peach Halves 29c

Sunsweet
Prune Juice qt 28c

Major's Select
Mincemeat qt 49c

No 2 Can, Double Seived
June Peas 3 for 27c

No. 2 Can, Alice Choice
Spaghetti 2 for 29c

Royal Cup or Red Diamond
COFFEE lb 46c

Bisquick 2½ lb 49c

FLOUR

WHITE RING, 25 lbs $1.95
YUKON BEST, 25 lbs $2.09

Swan's Down
CAKE FLOUR, 2¾ lbs.....47c

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RAINBOW MARKET

Groceries and Feeds **Montevallo** **Meats and Produce**

Political Announcements

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

Meetings To Discuss 1948 AAA Program

A series of meetings will be held to discuss the 1948 AAA program, fertilizers, cotton and corn varieties.

There are changes this year in the AAA farm program and we hope every farmer will understand and get all the assistance offered under the program.

grow it by using the right varieties, strains, proper fertilization and planting at the right time.

Make every effort to attend the meeting in your community. Tell your neighbors for they may not get a letter.

Monday, February 16

Siluria School 8:30 a.m.; Maylene School 10:30 a.m.; Enon Church 1:00 p.m.; Calera School 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 17

Dargin Church 8:30 a.m.; Camp Branch School 10:30 a.m.

TIPS TO BATTERS—

Coach Fisher Lists Points To Be Remembered By Local Baseball Players

By Coach Fisher

In order to improve our youngsters in baseball and to insure better high school and American Legion players for Montevallo, each boy should improve his hitting by finding his faults and correcting them. I would like to list some of the points which contribute to a player's skill at bat.

1. Do not bat cross handed. No player has ever broken into professional baseball batting cross handed.

2. Do not step into the bucket, or toward third base with your left foot. This is a result of being afraid of the pitcher. You cannot hit an outside pitch by stepping into the bucket.

3. Do not be afraid of the pitcher. Make up your mind the pitcher could not hit you if he wanted to.

4. Do not try to kill the ball. Most players have the fence on their mind instead of a good clean hit. I am afraid our hedge up at the stadium hurts our players more than it helps them, because each boy has in his mind to drive one over it. I have heard this statement too often after a batter has fallen down after a terrific swing: "If he had hit that one he would have lost the ball," but the percentage against a batter of this type hitting the ball is mighty low.

5. Do not use a bat which is too heavy or too long. This hurts your timing. Most players want a long bat to bit those outside curves, but you should not be trying to hit a ball going outside the plate instead of over it.

The most popular length bat in the major leagues is 35 inches.

6. Relax while the pitcher is getting his signal. Do not have the bat swinging in front of you as the pitcher delivers, but have it cocked back ready to step in for your hit.

7. Do not hit with your arms in your stomach. Your arms should be straight when you connect.

8. Your back leg is your power foot, so do not move it on the swing.

9. Do not take too long a stride. This causes the player to hit under the ball in most cases.

10. Do not grip the bat too tightly. Hold the bat firmly but do not squeeze it.

11. Do not go after a bad pitch. A good batting practice pitcher is worth his weight in gold, because a bad one causes batters to go after bad pitches in order to get down and let the next batter up.

12. Strike level and not up or down at the ball.

13. Do not crouch or bend over too far. A good batter stands straight or almost straight.

14. Keep your shoulders fairly level. Do not throw your arm up in your eyes.

15. Do not try to out-guess the pitcher, unless he is giving his pitches away.

If you want other articles concerning all phases of baseball, let the editor of the Times know about it.

Local Students Are Elected To College Night Cabinets

Misses Zemma Holcombe, Frances Woods, Betty Jo Baker, and Mildred Wooten have been awarded the high honor of election to the Gold and Purple Cabinets for the 30th annual Alabama College presentation of its great student tradition, College Night.

Miss Zemma Holcombe, who will hold the position of writer on the Gold Cabinet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R L. Holcombe of Calera. A graduate of the Montevallo High School, Miss Holcombe is now a sophomore at Alabama College and holds a major in Liberal Arts.

Miss Frances Marion Woods, daughter of Mrs. Laura Woods, of Montevallo, will be a staging director on the Gold Cabinet. Now a senior at Alabama College and major in the department of Physical Education, Miss Woods has received the notable honor of membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society.

Miss Betty Jo Baker, who will hold the position of musical director and composer on the Gold Cabinet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, of Calera. Miss Baker holds the distinguished title of Miss Alabama College and is the President of the Senate of the Alabama College Student Government Association. Now a Senior at Alabama College and a major in the Department of Secretarial Science, Miss Baker is the holder of such notable honors as membership in Lambda Sigma Pi, senior woman's honorary society, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Sigma, national honorary secretarial science fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity in journalism.

Miss Mildred Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wooten, of Montevallo, will hold the position of Director of Stage Properties on the Purple Cabinet. Miss Wooten, who is a graduate of Montevallo High School, where she received such honors as election to her class presidency, the title of Good Citizenship Girl, and statewide recognition in the State Oratorical Contest, is a sophomore major in speech at Alabama College. Since her enrollment at Alabama College Miss Wooten has been elected to the Purple Cabinet, the Student Senate, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society. Miss Wooten was selected as a favorite the Elite Night of 1946.

An army of volunteer workers backs the American Red Cross in all its endeavors. American civilian women in U. S. occupation zones overseas as well as at home help in clubs and hospitals.

Government Denies Contracts For Burial Of War Dead

Montgomery — The belief that certain Alabama funeral homes have contracts with the Government in connection with the reburial of World War II dead was corrected today by the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs.

The Department emphasized that no such arrangement exists in Alabama or anywhere else.

"There isn't a funeral home in operation holding a contract with the Federal Government to take charge of war dead remains," Director C. C. Horton said.

"The Government deals directly with kin in every case," Horton explained. "Kin select the funeral home, are paid an allowance to defray funeral expenses, and pay the funeral home themselves directly."

The Department also spiked the rumor that all World War II dead are to be removed from Iwo Jima to the United tSates for burial in a National Cemetery.

"We are informed there is no basis for this rumor," Horton said. "Kin of military personnel buried on Iwo Jima will have the same rights regarding final burial as kin of those buried elsewhere."

Jefferson County Reaches Goal In College Fund Drive

Jefferson County reached and passed its $1,000,000 quota in the $2,500,000 Birmingham - Southern Howard joint appeal early this week.

Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham philanthropist, who had pledged $100,000 contingent on the entire quota of the State being met, wrote a check for this amount to the two colleges in the closing days of the campaign. Mr. Ramsay stated that his gift was made at this time so that his subscription would enable Jefferson County to make a record of achieving its quota in a period of time "probably very substantially less than the best previous record of any college appeal in America."

The appeal for the remaining $1,200,000 will be launched in this and the 65 other Alabama counties on April 4, by the Baptist and Methodist denominations. When this amount has been raised the General Education Foundation of New York will make available a grant of $300,000 to the building and endowment fund of the two colleges.

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Your Neighborhood Food Store
Specials Till Saturday At Closing Time 8:00 p.m.
Apple Jelly, Bama, Full quart ---- 36c
Van Camps Pork and Beans, 2-16 oz. Cans ---- 29c
Florida Oranges, Juicy, Nice Size, 2 Dozen ---- 39c
Irish Potatoes (Good Sound) 10 lb bag ---- 57c
Hormel's Bacon, Top Quality, Sliced Rindless lb ---- 65c
Canned Tomatoes, No. 2 Can 2 for ---- 29c
Gibbs' Tomato Catsup 14 oz. Bottle ---- 21c
Ballard's Oven-Baked Biscuits, 2 cans ---- 27c
Flour, Cosby's Best, Pl. or Sr. Guaranteed to please, 25 lb Bag ---- $1.95
Wesson Oil, Quart ---- 87c
Crackers, Merita Tea Flakes 1 lb Box ---- 22c
Rinso Soap Powders, Large Box ---- 38c
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Take your spiritual troubles to the Lord—
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The Montevallo Times

VOL. XV—No. 42 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, THU[illegible]AY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948

Ala College Library Coma

Committee Assigns College Fund Quotas

The Steering Committee in charge of the campaign to raise funds for Howard and Birmingham-Southern Colleges has divided the county into nine districts with local workers in charge of the work in each district. The churches and the communities that make up the different districts with the names of local leaders are given below:

Calera District: Calera, Concord, Dargin, Spring Creek, Moore's Cross Roads, Mt. Era, South Calera. Quota, $2,000. Leaders, Roy Downs and Fred Allen.

Chelsea-Westover District: Liberty, Mt. Signal, Mt. Zion, Prospect No. 1, Florence, Lester's Chapel, Union, Simsville. Quota, $800. Leaders, A. C. Adams and M. S. Buck.

Columbiana District: Columbiana, Summer Hill, New Bethel, Kingdom, Antioch No. 1, Mostellers Bethlehem, Bay Springs, Shelby, Prospect No. 2, Bethel, Good Hope. Leaders, L. H. Ellis and W. W. Elliott. Quota, $3,000.

Harpersville District: Harpersville, Klein, Arkwright, Providence, Creswell. Quota, $750. Leaders, J. F. Wyatt and F. Jackson.

Helena - Pelham - Keystone District: Helena, Pelham, New Hope, Mars Hill, Keystone, Acton, Maylene, Straven, Gurnee Junction, Cedar Grove, Paramount. Quota: $2,500. Leaders, L. C. Mullins, A. M. Hinds.

Montevallo District: Montevallo, Wilton, Enon, Aldrich, Macedonia South, Mayberry, Antioch 2, Boothton, Dogwood Grove, Underwood, Calvary Hill, Ryan, Ebenezer. Quota, $5,000. Leaders, R. A. Reid and Dean T. H. Napier.

Siluria-Alabaster - Saginaw District: Siluria, Alabaster, Saginaw, Camp Branch. Quota, $6,000. Leaders, J. T. Phillips and Albert Scott.

Vincent District: Vincent, Calcis, Beulah, Pleasant Grove, Macedonia North, Vandiver, Dunnavant. Quota, $1,500. Leaders, Solon E. McGraw, and T. W. Embry.

Wilsonville District: Wilsonville, Four Mile, Florence, Old Chapel, Blue Springs. Quota: $1,250. Leaders, Dewey F. Bolton, and Willard Merrell.

Members of the Steering Committee are S. A. Lokey, W. M. Fuller, S. E. Paulk, and B. B. Curry.

Funeral Held For Mr. J. N. Baker

James Newton Baker, age 69, died unexpectedly at his home in Montevallo last Thursday night, February 12, at 8:45. Funeral services were held Saturday, conducted by Rev. W. O. Ogletree and Dr. W. M. Fuller. Burial was in Montevallo Cemetery with Brown-Service in charge.

Mr. Baker is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances L. Baker; three sons, William L., John Hartford, James Edgar; one daughter, Mrs. Edith B. Weaver; and six grandchildren.

Two years ago Mr. Baker retired from duty as night watchman at Alabama College, after 22 years of service there.

Scouts Are Guests Of Rotary Club

The Boy Scout Troop was the guest of the Montevallo Rotary Club on February 13. Dinner was served and then the speaker, Mr. Bill Hill, spoke on the Boy Scout World Jamboree.

Also the troop had a meeting on February 9 and elected their officers which were:

Senior Patrol Leader, Ted Ziolkowski; Patrol Leaders, Prude Fancher, Jack Weston; Scribe, Ed. Givhan; Quartermaster, Agee Kelly.

Again the troop met on February 16 for a business meeting, after which they played basketball. So far the troop has 34 boys interested.

MISS ELOISE LEE

Miss Eloise Lee Is Alumnae Secretary

Dr. John T. Caldwell, President of Alabama College, announces the appointment of Miss Eloise Lee, of Gadsden, to the office of Alumnae Secretary at Alabama College.

Miss Lee received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major and minor in history and English, respectively, from Alabama College in 1929. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1931. Miss Lee, who has traveled widely throughout the United States, Mexico, and Canada, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alto V. Lee, Jr., of Gadsden. Her father was formerly a trustee of the college.

Miss Lee taught several years in the Gadsden City School System and was a member of the History Department at Alabama College during the spring semester of 1935.

Tenants Protected Under Rent Law

In general, essential services of controlled housing accommodations may not be discontinued until written authority to do so is obtained from the Area Rent Office, C. H. Stallings, Area Rent Director of the Federal Office of Rent Control, reminded today.

"Tenants are as fully protected against curtailments of services under the Housing and Rent Act of 1947 as they were under the old law," Mr. Stallings said. "They must receive the same services, furniture, furnishings, and equipment as previously."

He pointed out, however, that although tenants who signed voluntarily a lease providing for a rent increase, no greater than 15 per cent, are still entitled to the same services and equipment, they may not apply for a reduction in rent if they do not receive such services and equipment.

"In such instances," Mr. Stallings explained, "tenants may start suit in any Federal or State court to recover the amount of the overcharge, which such a decrease may constitute. The amount is determined by the court. The landlord may also be liable for penalties of $50.00 or three times the amount of the overcharge, which ever is greater, in addition to reasonable attorney's fees and costs."

Miss Louise Johnson Is Chosen Alabama College's "Alumna Of The Year" For 1948

Alabama College will extend a warm greeting to its homecoming alumnae on February 20 and 21. The annual homecoming alumnae celebration will begin on Friday night when some of Alabama College's former graduates and students will return for the Friday night performance of College Night and will achieve its precedential climax at the Alumnae Luncheon on Saturday, February 21, honoring the Alumna of the Year, Louise Johnson, '44, of Calera.

On Saturday morning the alumnae will register in Reynolds Hall and claim an alumna tag. At 10 o'clock the Executive Board of the Alabama College Alumnae Association will meet for the final business meeting of the year with the president, Mrs. Ruth Scott Parker, '31, of Birmingham, presiding.

Other officers of the State Association include: Mrs. Frances Douglas Jones '39, vice president; Mrs. Louise Lovelady Wilson '44, secretary; Miss Ethel Harris, '30, treasurer; Miss Eloise Meroney '17, chairman, Faculty Alumnae Committee; Miss Elizabeth Souders '34, chairman, Alumnae Fund; Miss Frances Fuller '31, chairman, Scholarship Committee; Miss Ollie Tillman '18, chairman, Wedgwood Fund; Mrs. Nathalie Molton Gibbons '30, chairman, Resolutions Committee; and Miss Mattie Lee, '14, chairman, Auditing Committee.

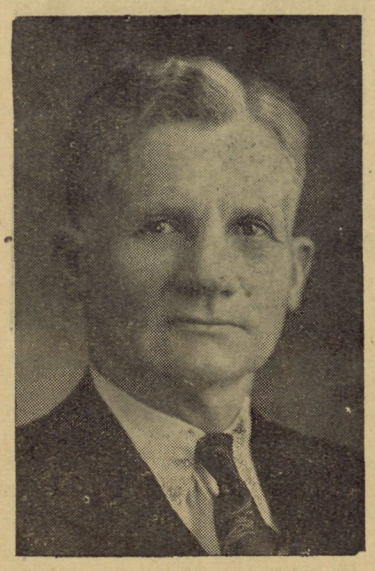
At 11 a.m. the State Association will hold its annual business meeting and at 1 p.m. approximately 300 alumnae and friends will assemble in Main Dining Hall for the luncheon honoring Miss Louise Johnson, Alumna of the year. Miss Johnson is at the present time an administrative assistant and secretary to one of the scientists on the atomic commission at Oak Ridge. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Calera. During her enrollment at Alabama College she made outstanding records and was awarded many

MISS LOUISE JOHNSON

campus honors. An honor roll student, Miss Johnson was active in several college theater productions, served as business manager of the college annual, Montage, was elected to the vice presidency of the student government association, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Miss Johnson was affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi, Alabama Players, and Lambda Sigma Pi. In 1944 Miss Johnson received a Bachelor of Science degree from Alabama College.

At the luncheon Miss Johnson will be introduced by Miss Anne Boyd, of Montgomery, '44. After Miss Johnson's response, Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, president of Alabama College, will speak on "Future Plans for Alabama College."

The Homecoming College Night Parade will be held from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. The Alumnae Association will hold open house in Reynolds foyer from 3:30-5:30 honoring Miss Johnson. Approximately 600 friends of the honoree and guests on the campus will call during the afternoon.



MR. JASPER N. BARNETTE

Baptist Leader To Address District Sunday School Group

Mr. Jasper N. Barnette of Nashville, Tennessee will address the annual District Convention of Baptist Sunday School workers at the First Baptist Church, Birmingham, Friday, February 27. The meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m. Mr. Barnette, leading educator and editor, is Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Department for Southern Baptists. His progressive leadership has had much to do with the growth of Baptist Sunday Schools all over the South. Through the periodicals edited by Mr. Barnette, he has been helpful to Sunday School workers of many other denominations.

Basketball Tourney Planned At Calera

Basketball will be at its best at Calera High School auditorium on the nights of February 25 through 28, when teams from various sections of the state make their appearance in the "Gold Medal Tourney" for independents. The entire tourney will be packed with thrills from opening night until the final whistle Saturday night. Teams that have already entered or expected to enter are: Clanton Atheletic Club, Clanton's W. O. W., Isabella, Thorsby, Buck Creek, Calera, Coca-Cola Bottling of Birmingham, West End Merchants, Crescent Transit, and the great Army team that only last week bumped Stockham from the Y. M. C. A. tourney in Birmingham, and went on to win second place losing only to Ben Chapman's "Southern States Steel" in the final. Several other teams are expected to have entered by the time this article goes to press.

Two beautiful trophies are to be presented to teams running first, and second place with 71 individual awards going to players for individual honors.

All fans are urged to be on hand when the tourney opens 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night, February 25.

A. A. U. W. TO MEET

A. A. U. W. will meet Tuesday night at 7:30. Mr. James Simpson will discuss "Civil Liberties in the State of Alabama." The entire college community is invited.

Marjorie Yackee, a senior speech major, will be presented in Senior Recital on March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Marjorie, a native of Akron, Ohio who now lives in Gadsden, will give an interpretation of Felix Salten's beloved story BAMBI.

Fore[illegible]eks Office Of T[illegible] Assessor

In this [illegible] of the Times will be found the [illegible]uncement of Claude Fore, ex-Si[illegible]r of Shelby County, for the office of Tex Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948.

Mr. Fore needs no introduction to Shelby County as he has resided in the county since 1924, coming here from the Black Belt.

Mr. Fore was born and reared a Democrat, and proud of it. He is a veteran of World War Two, serving 33 months with the armed forces. He is a 32nd degree Mason, a Legionaire and his church affiliation is Methodist.

His official record in the County is as follows: When first coming to Shelby County he held a position with the Southern Coal and Coke Company in Boothton. Later he served the town of Montevallo as Clerk and Town Marshall for ten years. He was then elected Sheriff of Shelby County, and served for four years in this official position.

Mr. Fore states if elected to the office of Tax Assessor, he will devote his entire time to the performance of the duties this responsible office carries, and that the office will remain open six days in the week for the transaction of business.

He will appreciate your personal interest, vote and influence in his campaign to serve the people of Shelby County as Tax Assessor.

Plan Sought For Use Of Chest Surplus

The Montevallo Community Chest Board met Tuesday, February 17, 1948. After much discussion about the $900.00 surplus from War Chest Fund, it was voted unanimously by the board to give any organization that feels they should have a part of this fund an opportunity to appear before the Chest Board and present their request, at the next meeting which is to be held Tuesday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the office of Dr. Hubbard.

If any one has any suggestion or plan whereby the community may benefit most from this fund we will be glad to have your suggestion in order that the money may be used to serve most essential needs and the interest of the community.

Demonstration Club Holds Meeting

The Spring Creek-Valley Grove Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Herbie Ingram on Wednesday, February 11, for a spend-the-day meeting. Even though the weather was very unfavorable nine members and the Assistant Agent, Miss Robinson were present. The use of "The Sewing Machine Attachments" was ably demonstrated by Miss Robinson and Mrs. Milton Bridges. At the noon hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Herbie and Mrs. Jack Ingram. After lunch each lady had a try at using the numerous attachments and a number of nice samples was made. A business meeting and an interesting program was followed by a few minutes recreation. Each lady felt she had spend a profitable and very enjoyable day in the home of Mrs. Ingram.

Montevallo Times

Published on Thursday

W. M. WYATT, Publisher

Subscription Rate

One Year ---------- $2.00

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Scout Official To Visit Local Council

Wes H. Klusmann, National Director of camping for the Boy Scouts of America, will visit the Black Warrior Council on February 24, it was announced today by G. H. Paepcke, chairman of the Council Camping Committee.

Klusmann's visit at this time is to look at the Camp Horne Project and to assist the Local Committee in setting its program for the 1948 season.

Klusmann is a graduate of the 17th. National Training School for Professional Leaders in Scouting. He started as a Field Executive in the Los Angeles Council in 1928. Later he was promoted as the Assistant Executive which post he held until his appointment to the National Staff in 1941. For the past 2 years he has served as President of the American Camping Association.

MR. WES H. KLUSMANN

He served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Co-ordinating Council and of the American Association of Group Work.

Mr. Klusmann promotes and directs National Camping Schools for Camp Directors. He participates in Professional and Lay Conferences on Camping and Civic Service. He develops the literature on camping that is issued by the Boy Scouts of America. He has edited one of America's outstanding song books and is Author of "Canoeing," the standard work on that subject.

News From . . . WILTON

Mr. Ned Cary and mother, Mrs. Florence Cary of Spring Creek visited with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cary last week end.

Mrs. Cage Head has moved into the McClendon house. We welcome her to our community.

Those on the sick list at this writing are: Mrs. Jim Splawn, Mrs. Maggie McClendon and Mrs Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goggins (Winky Lawley) are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Warren of Birmingham were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Poole.

Mr. and Mrs Jim Adams had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and Robert Adams of Birmingham.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Dr. Ted Bridges. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Leonard Sanders spent several days with his parents here last week.

The Y. C. Byrd family spent the week end in Mississippi visiting relatives.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. W. E. Thompson Tuesday afternoon for the regular program meeting, with Mrs. Stella Robinson presiding. An interesting program was presented by Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Jim Adams, Mrs. Vergil Cary and Mrs. A. N. Vail.

Miss Jennie McClendon and R. H. McLain were married in Columbus, Miss., Saturday night.

Mrs. Schmidt (Margaret McClendon) and baby of Menasha, Wisconsin are expected to arrive Saturday for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Maggie McClendon.

Miss Virginia Gaddy visited in Piedmont last Sunday and her grandmother, Mrs. Davis returned home with her.

Mrs. W. E. Arledge of Birmingham and daughter, Billie Ruth visited Mrs. Clifford Saunderson and family over the week end and Billie Ruth remained over for several days.

Mrs. Gladys McCloud of Birmingham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gaddy.

We are glad to report that Mrs. H. O. Chambliss, who was carried to the hospital several days ago is improving. We hope she will soon be back home.

Mrs. G. H. Crosby who has been visiting the J. A. Sanders was called home on account of the illness of her son, Forest, whom we hope will be better soon.

We are sorry to report that Neta Bradley has been on the sick list for some time. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Herman Little and J. S. Ward shopped in Birmingham last Tuesday.

Quite a few relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of Mr. Keister Moreland in Selma last week. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

PIANO FOR SALE

Small Piano guaranteed to be in good condition. A real bargain. Terms can be arranged. Write H. B. Spivey, 808 Saulter Road Birmingham, Ala.
2-12-10t

FOR SALE

Range stove, good condition. Price reasonable.—J. A. Kicker, Montevallo, Ala.
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McCULLEY'S

Prices subject to change.

MEATS

For your enjoyment we feature highest quality meats.

Choice Plate or Rib Stew, lb ---------- 34c
Choice Chuck Roast lb ---------- 43c
Bacon, Hormel's Sliced and Rindless, lb ---------- 62c
Spry, Pure Vegetable Shortening, 3 lb Can ---------- $1.25
Snowdrift or Bakeright 3 lb Can ---------- $1.29
Nucoa or Numaid Oleo, lb ---------- 39c
Creamery Butter Hormel's or Cudahy's, lb ---------- 93c
Round Steak Good, Tender, lb ---------- 60c
Wesson Oil Quart ---------- 87c
Pork Chops or Pork Roast, lb ---------- 54c

Lux Flakes Regular, 1 Box ---------- 15c
Lifebuoy, Regular 1 Bar ---------- 10c
6 Bars ---------- 59c
Lux Flakes Large Box ---------- 34c
Rinso, regular 1 Box ---------- 15c
6 Boxes ---------- 87c
Lux Toilet Soap, Regular 1 Cake ---------- 10c
6 Cakes ---------- 59c
Swan, Regular 1 Bar ---------- 11c
6 Bars ---------- 65c
Rinso, Large 1 Box ---------- 34c
Lux Toilet Soap, Bath Size 1 Cake ---------- 14c
6 Cakes ---------- 79c
Swan, Large 1 Bar ---------- 19c
6 Bars ---------- $1.09
Starch, Staley's 6 Regular 5c Boxes ---------- 16c
Raisins Large 15 oz. Box ---------- 15c
Med. 7 oz. Box ---------- 5c
FLOUR, Cosby's Best 25 lb pl. or sr. ---------- $1.89

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DECEMBER 31st, 1947

TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE

$459,367,748.00

TOTAL RESOURCES

$52,894,269.36

Facts Of Interest

1. The Company now has more than Two Million policies in force on the lives of residents of practically every state in the union.
2. The Company issues more than 1000 policies every day and consequently the total insurance in force has reached the amazing total of $459,367,748.00.
3. Figures released by the Insurance Department of the State of Alabama show this Company wrote in 1946 a total of more than SEVENTY SIX MILLION DOLLARS of Life Insurance in Alabama which is more than the amount written by any other Company.
4. At December 31, 1947 the Company had in force a total of more than ONE MILLION, THREE HUNDRED, FIFTY THOUSAND Brown-Service Burial Service Policies in force.

RESOURCES

At December 31st, 1947

Cash	$ 2,638,809.91
U. S. Government Bonds	17,804,098.71
Other Bonds	5,792,720.88
Stocks	1,328,190.11
FHA Insured Mortgages	11,780,310.74
Other First Mortgages	11,663,362.20
Policy Loans	960,253.84
Home Office Properties	370,000.00
Real Estate Acquired for Investment	211,664.80
Other Real Estate	3,323.38
Premiums In Course of Collection	133,943.78
Interest and Rents Due and Accrued	146,004.93
Other Resources	61,586.08
Total Resources	$52,894,269.36

ALLOCATION OF RESOURCES

Taxes and Miscellaneous Liabilities	$ 675,679.12
Held in Trust for Policyholders	46,118,235.18
Employee's Retirement Reserve	579,163.86
Capital and Surplus for Additional Protection of Policyholders	5,521,191.20
	$52,894,269.36

LIBERTY NATIONAL
Life Insurance Company
and
BROWN-SERVICE

BIRMINGHAM — ALABAMA

FRANK P. SAMFORD, President

What Shelby County Red Cross Has Done

It is realized that the general public, perhaps, is not aware of the extent of Red Cross services given to veterans, servicemen, and their dependents, by the local Red Cross chapter. In order that you may have some knowledge of the scope of these services, we are setting out just a few of the typical cases which were handled by the Shelby County Chapter during the past twelve months. These cases are not isolated cases, but are illustrative of the types of services given by your local chapter daily.

For seven months the boy had been a Prisoner of War in Germany. He weighed 140 pounds, he had weighed 165 pounds when captured 16 months previously. He had received a 30 per cent rating by the Veterans Administration but, in view of the hardships he had undergone and the resulting diseases he had contracted, it was possible that his claim had not been fully developed.

What Your Shelby County Chapter Did

In order to further develop the veteran's claim and possibly obtain a more favorable rating for his disabilities, the Red Cross Chapter prepared an affidavit for the veteran, giving all details of his Prisoner of War experiences. The veteran did not know how to prepare an affidavit. He did know of his total deafness following capture, due to the all-night bombardment he had undergone, and that total deafness still existed, after 16 months, in one ear. He remembered quite clearly the six days he had stood in a box car—stood because it was too crowded with other prisoners to sit down—and that he had no food nor water nor seen daylight for these six days while the train crawled across Germany to a Prisoner of War Camp. He had no difficulty in recalling the bitter cold of the nights, or that upon reaching his final destination he had received only two meals daily—the first consisting of a small portion of potatoes and one slice of rye bread, the second a small bowl of soup. He could readily describe his constant hunger during those months, his continuously decreasing physical resistance until he was racked with bronchitis, intestinal disorders and anemia, which continued until his liberation, and which have resulted in a disabling stomach disorder.

The Red Cross worker prepared the affidavit, setting out the story the veteran told her, and it was signed by him and duly notarized. The veteran's claim is now being reconsidered by the rating authorities.

* * *

Billy and Ann, ages six and four, are the children of a Shelby County man who gave his life for his country. The children will each receive a pension until eighteen years of age. The mother, young, attractive, in need of companionship, has remarried, and the children live with her.

A custodian for the children had to be appointed. The Veterans Administration wanted to know, would the mother conserve the funds for the best interest of the children, and for their exclusive use; would she keep the necessary record of receipts and disbursements, and make a proper annual accounting to the Veterans Administration? Was she properly qualified to do this? Would the Red Cross Chapter in Shelby County find out, the Veterans Administration asked?

Your Red Cross chapter was glad to do this. The Red Cross worker interviewed the mother, neighbors, and in some like cases, the family physician, and reported her findings to the Veterans Administration. In this case it was found that Billy and Ann's mother was fully qualified to act as custodian of the children's funds. Today the funds are being used for the children's best interest under the mother's custody. The children are well fed, well clothed, and exceptionally good recreational facilities are provided. The man who gave his life has two happy, healthy children growing up in a normal, happy home.

The father of six children and a seventh expected re-entered the Navy in May. The wife received the initial allowance payment on May 22nd. This initial payment is issued at the base where the serviceman files his application for a family allowance, the payments that are to follow do not come from that source, but from the Naval Bureau of Accounts in Cleveland. The wife received no check for June, July, August, and finally in September when payment had not been received she reported her situation to the Shelby County Red Cross.

What Your Shelby County Chapter Did

A loan was immediately made by the chapter to the wife to cover maintenance for herself and six children. The expected baby was due in three weeks. The wife knew nothing of the Maternity and Infant Care (government provisions) for servicemen's wives. The Red Cross Chapter worker prepared an application for the wife for maternity care, which she received in due time, and then set to work to untangle the situation. Another loan for the family's maintenance was made by the chapter, and then another, each two weeks apart, until the application for allowance was traced by Red Cross and payment received by the wife. The payments were retroactive to the date of the original application, so of course, upon receipt of the payment she had ample funds to repay the loans. However, chapter funds are available for grants where repayment works a hardship on a family.

While on furlough a soldier was arrested in this county in connection with a crime. He was later released to the Army by the local authorities because they were unable to determine whether he was mentally unbalanced. The military authorities were in doubt as to

(Continued on page 4)

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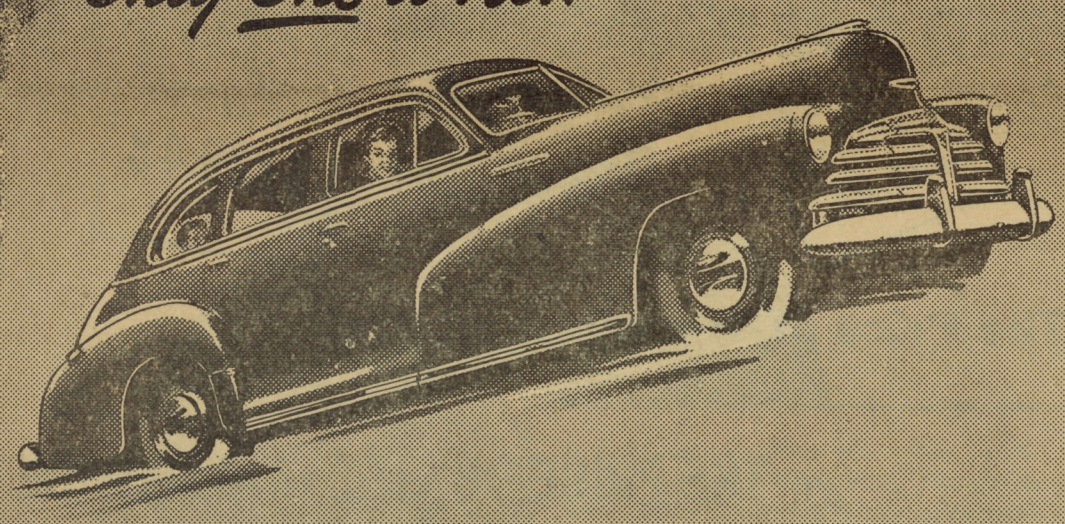

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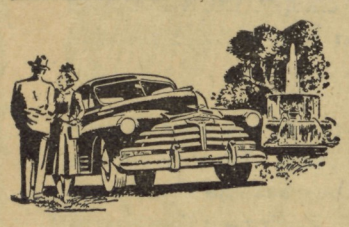

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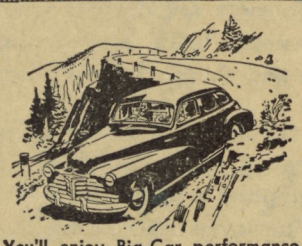
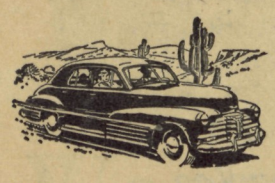
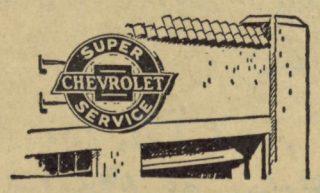


You'll enjoy Big-Car performance, too, when you own a Chevrolet; for it brings you *Valve-in-Head engine performance*, found elsewhere only in more expensive cars.



You'll find Chevrolet rides more *smoothly* on all types of roads due to the famous Knee-Action Ride; and, of course, Knee-Action is found only on Chevrolet and costlier cars.



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Men and women everywhere agree: Only one is No. 1—only Chevrolet is first—in *all-round value* as in *popularity*. Consequently, more people *drive* Chevrolets than any other make, according to official nationwide registrations; and more people *want* Chevrolets than any other make, according to seven independent nationwide surveys. Here, in the new 1948 Chevrolet, is *record* value. For new and even more luxurious styling, colors and appointments have been added to all of Chevrolet's other advantages of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

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How to be a
PARTY LINE ANGEL
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Allow a little time between calls to permit others to have their turn at the line. — **GIVE OTHERS A CHANCE**

When another party on your line has an emergency, please release the line quickly. — **RELEASE THE LINE IN EMERGENCY**

Complete calls quickly. This assures better service for you and your party line neighbors. — **KEEP CALLS BRIEF**

Be sure phone is placed securely on hook after each call. Remember, one phone off the hook ties up an entire line. — **HANG UP CAREFULLY**

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated

Red Cross

(Continued from page 3)

whether disciplinary action was in order or whether the soldier was a victim of a mental condition.

What Your Shelby County Chapter Did

Your Shelby County chapter was requested by the authorities to furnish a report regarding the man's early background and his family background. The serviceman's family was visited and the chapter worker found two members of the family were victims of epilepsy and a third member was subject to prolonged fits of depression. This information together with information regarding the man's early life was forwarded by the chapter to the proper authorities. The serviceman is now being treated in an Army hospital for mental diseases. But a tragic mistake could have been made in this instance had the military doctors been unable to diagnosis the case because of lack of information regarding the man's background.

The veteran had been a Prisoner of War for ten months during which he suffered extreme deprivation. Upon his release and return to this country he returned home to Shelby County and to his wife and child, and began farming under the GI Bill. His claim with the Veterans Administration had not been adjudicated, neither had he received any subsistence under the GI Bill when he got his crops all in. Then suddenly he became ill—very ill— and was admitted to the Veterans Hospital at Montgomery.

Hunger and exposure while a prisoner had taken its toll. Tuberculosis had developed. The veteran thought not of himself but of his wife and child. How would they make out? There were no funds on hand—subsistence allowance under the GI Bill had not yet been received, his claim had not been acted upon. He requested at the hospital that his family's situation be reported to the Shelby County Red Cross.

What Your Shelby County Chapter Did

At once a Red Cross worker visited the home of the veteran's parents where his wife and year old son were staying. The home consisted of three rooms, and there were eight members of the family—four and five were obliged to sleep in one room. The wife was ill from strain over her husband's illness and financial worries. The doctor had prescribed complete rest, good nourishing food, and freedom from worry, for there was grave danger that she might also contract tuberculosis.

How to carry out these orders in a household consisting of three rooms which housed eight people? First, the chapter worker worked out with the wife a plan for her immediate needs; bed linen was needed, food for herself and child, and a place to stay where she could have a room to herself.

The chapter provided funds for the linens and food, but the last need, a room for the wife, was a hard one to supply. Because of the wife's illness it was necessary that she remain near her people in order to have help with the care of the child, to further complicate the problem the home was located in a rural section. Finally a plan was worked out. Her parents lived nearby and had a slightly larger house than her parents-in-law where she could have a room to herself, but they were unable financially to keep her and the child. With the funds which your Shelby County Chapter provided she was able to pay for the child's food and her own, and furnish her own linens and bedding. The plan was complete when one of her teenage sisters volunteered to care for the baby and let the mother rest until her health improved.

It was six weeks before the government benefits due the veteran's wife and child were received. During this period the Red Cross chapter issued checks to the wife every two weeks for food and medical care and other basic needs. And then one day the chapter received a letter. It read: "I have received my checks and I am sending the $150 I borrowed from you. I thank you very, very much for your help. We couldn't have made it without it." And it was signed by the veteran's wife.

These are a few of the services your Shelby County Red Cross Chapter has given to veterans, servicemen and their dependents during the past year. These services are given by one department of your chapter, the Home Service Department. There are, as most of you are aware, many other Red Cross services rendered by your local chapter from which we all benefit.

Miss Jane Gibbs To Present "4-H Cover Girl" Wardrobe

Miss Jane Gibbs, Educational Stylist for the Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc., will present the new spring "4-H Cover Girl" wardrobe Friday, March 5 at Thompson High School.

Miss Gibbs says there is an entirely new feeling in fashion for Spring and the dresses to be modeled will have "The New Look."

Fourteen girls from the Siluria Junior and Senior Clubs will model the dresses.

Miss Gibbs was formerly of New Bern, North Carolina, is a Home Economics graduate of Flora McDonald College and the University of North Carolina. Miss Gibbs taught Home Economics and served as assistant home agent before joining the Simplicity Pattern Company in October 1946.

FOR SALE

One lounge chair ottoman, never been used.—Call 5831, Montevallo. 1-29-4t

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MAR. 13 NITELY 8:30 THRU MAR. 21
MATINEES SAT. AND SUN.
2:30

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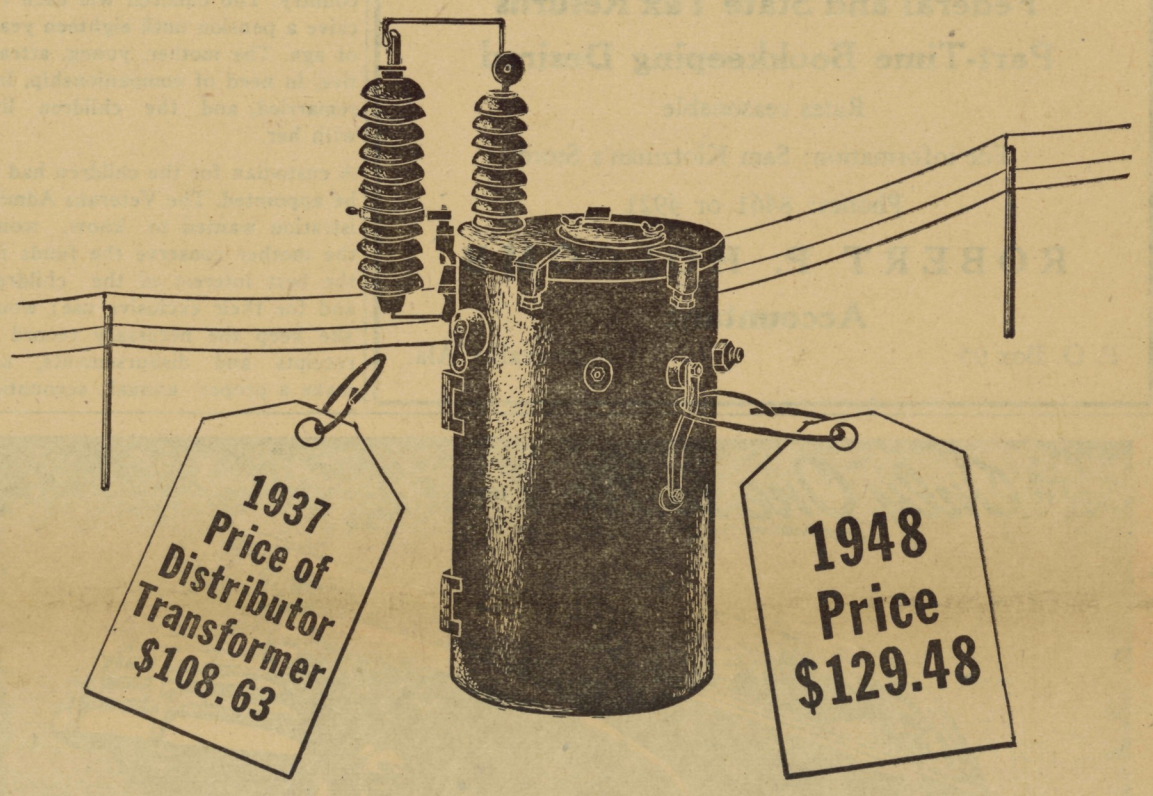
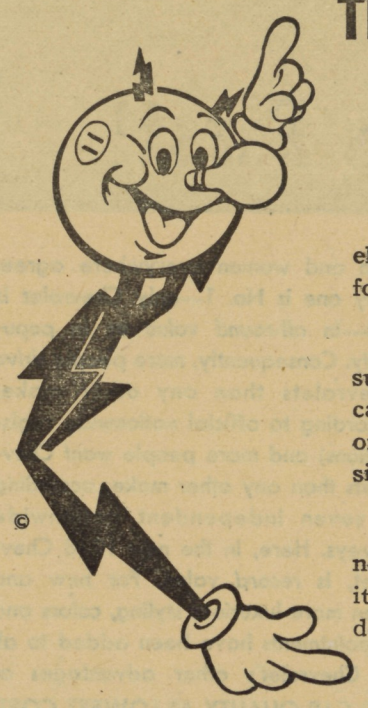
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Just send check or money order together with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Holiday on Ice, Auditorium, Birmingham, stating date desired.



The Price of Transformers, Too, is UP . . .



THE PRICE OF ELECTRIC SERVICE IS STILL DOWN

Transformers are devices which change the voltage of electricity from "main line" strength to a voltage suitable for use in your home, store or factory.

Many thousands of transformers are in use on a system such as that of Alabama Power Company. Electric service can't be supplied without them. As they become inadequate on older lines they must be replaced. Each new line extension requires the installation of additional transformers.

Today, transformers for electric distribution lines cost nearly a fourth *more* than they did 10 years ago. Other items and equipment used to produce electric power and deliver it to you have increased *even more.**

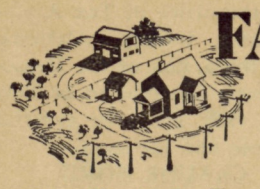
**Steam coal UP 2½ times; copper wire UP to nearly double; creosoted poles UP to double their pre-war price; operating payrolls UP — double what they were in 1937*

And Yet, the Average Price of Electric Service is LESS Than Before the War

and the quality of the service is as good or better.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

Helping Develop Alabama



FARM AND HOME News and Views

Oats Should Be Top-Dressed In March

Oats should be top-dressed with 300 pounds nitrate of soda or its equivalent the first week in March.

Advise that farmers get fertilizer in the barn. For cotton use 600 pounds 6-8-4 per acre or 500 pounds 4-10-7 and 100 pounds soda. For corn use 300 to 500 pounds 4-10-4 or 6-8-4 and 200 to 300 pounds nitrate of soda or its equivalent per acre. For grain sorghum use 300 pounds 6-8-4 per acre.

Where annual hays are needed either Kobe or Korean Lespedeza seed the last of March or early April. These seed should be purchased at once.

Kudzu has a place on all farms as a temporary grazing and hay crop. Any farmer who wants to purchase kudzu crowns please let me know at once and I will assist you in getting crowns.

Pasture seed, both grasses and clover seed, lime and basic slag are available on the AAA program. Farmers should place orders for these materials.

Hybrid corns have increased our corn yields. Any farmer who would like to plant one or more acres of hybrid corn please let me know, and I will advise on kind of corn, spacing and fertilization.

Winter Coverage

B. B. Mooney, Kingdom Community, believes in protecting his soil during the winter months. This winter he has 96 per cent of his land covered with vetch, oats and blue lupine. Last year every acre was covered.

Much of the cover furnished grazing for a large number of cows and hogs. All of the pasture land has been seeded and fertilized.

Mr. Mooney's son, Joe, has been a club member for four years. This year he is growing out his fourth beef calf for the Birmingham Fat Stock Show. He has always done a good job and if you will stop by his home, you will see another good beef animal.

Joe also has an excellent registered Jersey calf.

* * *

100 Bushel Corn Club

Two Shelby County 4-H Club boys were initiated into "The Alabama 100 Bushel Corn Club" at a meeting in Auburn on February 7. Johnny Thornton, Calera 4-H club high producer in Shelby County ranked sixth in the state as a 4-H club member with a production of 111 bushels. Second high producer in the county was Kenneth Ray Dennis of Four Mile Community.

Mr. P. O. Davis, Director Alabama Extension Service explained the reason for the "100 Bushel Corn Club," Mr. J. C. Lowery, Extension Agronomist and Mr. M. J. Funchess, Director Alabama Experiment Station told of progress being made in corn experiment in Alabama.

Johnny and Kenneth Ray received certificates and lapel pins for the job they did in growing corn.

These boys have helped to create interest and have proven to our farm people that Shelby County can produce as much corn as any county or state.

We are indeed proud to have boys represent Shelby County in this club. Only 45 people in Alabama have achieved this goal.

On The Farms In Shelby County

By B. F. Hatchett, Marvin Guin
Soil Conservationist

Irvin Stone of Four Mile Community has three-fourths acre of kudzu. He cut the kudzu twice last year getting six two-horse wagon loads of hay. Mr. Stone said he would have been out of luck for hay had he not had the kudzu. He didn't have any trouble in harvesting the hay and his cows and mules ate it readily.

Luther and Willard Merril, Four Mile Community, have a good stand of Crimson clover on 7 acres of land. They have crotalaria that has been planted in two acres of corn for seven years. The crimson clover and crotalaria each have greatly increased the corn yields.

The recent rains have filled the 3 acre fish pond of Mr. Aaron Ash, Route 1, Siluria. His pond will be ready to fertilize and stock with Bass and Bluegill this spring. These are the best for ponds. The North Central Soil Conservation District assisted Mr. Ash in laying out and constructing his pond.

S. E. McGraw, North Central Soil Conservation Service Supervisor of Vincent, recently resigned due to other pressing duties. Mr. F. E. Williams of Columbiana has been elected to take Mr. McGraw's place as District Supervisor in Shelby County.

Lespedeza bicolor was planted last spring on the farms of Thomas Reid Lowery, E. R. Sharbutt and S. H. Perkins. Bicolor furnishes food for quail and other birds. When planted along the woodland borders of fields, it is a practice of correct land use.

Complete soil and water conservation plans were made recently on the following farms: L. H. Crumpton, Columbiana, Route 2; Walter Shorter, Calcis and J. B. Vanderford, Siluria, Route 1. These plans were made by the farmers who are owners or operators of their respective farms and the soil conservation service. Sericea will be planted in water disposal areas for the conservation of soil and water. This will be used for hay and grazing.

News From . . . CALERA

Mrs. Jasper Holcombe visited her sister, Mrs. Lewis Jeffers in Birmingham Tuesday.

Mr. Walter B. Ozley is now home, much improved after spending several days in Jefferson Hospital in Birmingham. He expects to resume his work as highway patrolman in Calera area very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Comer of Birmingham spent Sunday with the latters mother, Mrs. Marion Jones here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pilgreen (nee Marie Thornton) are now at home in Calera after spending their honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains. Mr. Pilgreen is Assistant Cashier in Central State Bank here.

Mrs. Pratt Houston spent Thursday in Birmingham.

Mrs. E. C. Burton left Monday to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Lambert in Montgomery. She plans to continue her visit with another daughter, Mrs. Walter Stonecypher and Mr. Stonecypher in Tallassee, Ala.

The Home Demonstration Club of Calera met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. D. Cowart with Miss Marion Cotney in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, June, Barbara and Jimmie Chastain attended the Purple and Gold Tea Dance in the Field House in Montevallo Saturday night.

Mr. Robert Holcombe Jr., of Auburn spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holcombe, Sr., here.

Mrs. Fred Allen of Jacksonville State Teachers College is home this week recuperating from a fall which occurred in Daugette Hall last Saturday.

Mr. S. M. Harvey and son, Morris, spent Sunday in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs and Deegee spent the past week end in Birmingham as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker.

Calera citizens are very elated over the fact that we are to have a doctor to establish in our town. Dr. George Malauf and family arrived Thursday and will occupy the new home recently erected by Mr. Billy Baxley. Construction has begun to erect a clinic to be used by Dr. Malauf in his medical practice here. Dr. Malauf comes to our town with highest recommendations from many. He has practiced for the past few years in Brantley, Alabama. He has a wife and two small children.

Miss Opal Payne, Mrs. Lowell Chastain and children spent the past week end with their aprents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Payne here.

Mrs. Frank Denson Sr., and Billy spent Monday in Birmingham.

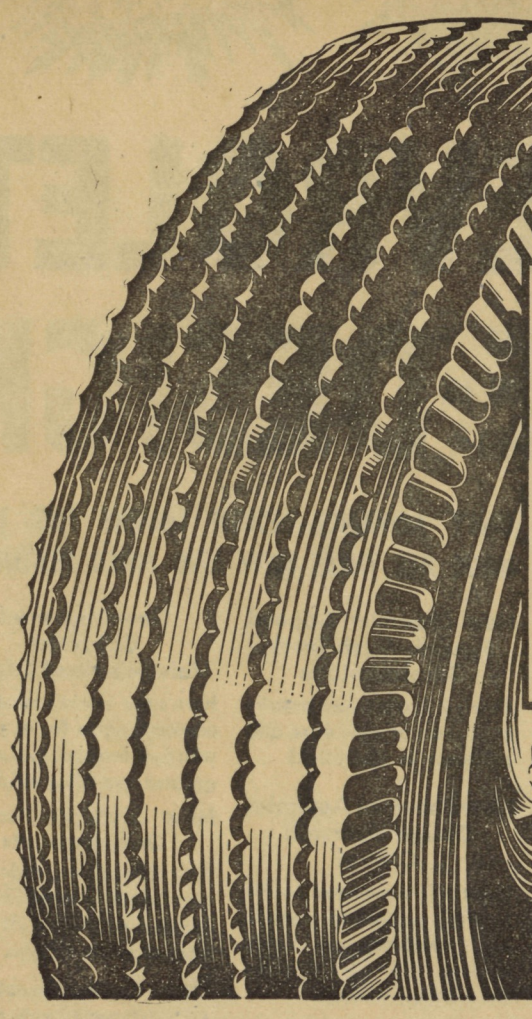
Miss Mary Catherine Sorrell visited friends in Atlanta last week end.

The Junior and Senior High School basket ball tournament for Shelby County will be held in Calera High School Auditorium Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21.

A large crowd attended the famous quartet, "The Melody Masters," when they put on a program in the high school auditorium Wednesday night, February 18.

Mr. Bud Martin, student in Auburn spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin.

B.F.Goodrich gives you MORE—FOR YOUR OLD TIRES—IN YOUR NEW TIRES



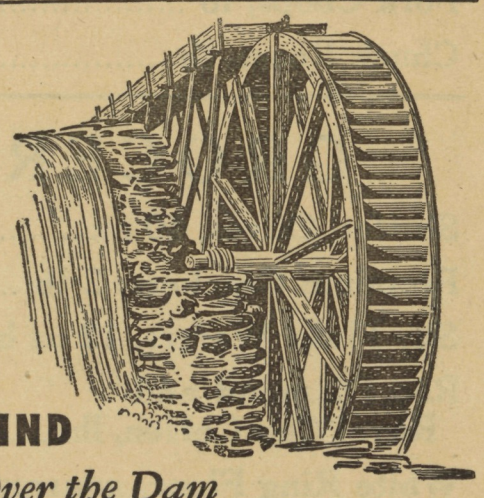
B. F. GOODRICH offers you value PLUS if you need new tires. First, you get a most liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires. Then you get new B.F.Goodrich Silvertowns — "best in the long run" for mileage and safety.

The broader-faced tread wears longer and stops better. More and sturdier cords give the tire body extra strength that resists road shock and blowouts. See us today for Silvertowns for your car.

14.95 Plus Tax
Just 1.50 Down
1.25 A Week
Puts a new 6.00-16 Silvertown on your car

Wooten Motor Company
Montevallo, Ala.

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER



THE MILL CANNOT GRIND
with Water Over the Dam

TRUE, you can't recapture money spent unwisely. But, fortunately, all of it is not "over the dam" as long as you still have income to purchase life insurance protection.

There still is opportunity to set in motion the wheels of an insurance program geared to present-day income and the current cost of living.

Let a friendly Life of Georgia Agent assist you in setting up a life insurance program sufficient to meet your particular needs.

LIFE Insurance Company of GEORGIA
THE OLD RELIABLE • SINCE 1891
HOME OFFICE — ATLANTA

THINKING SERIOUSLY

The Body of Christ

"And (God) hath put all things under His feet, and gave Him to be the head over all things to the church, which is His body, the fullness of Him that filleth all in all." Ephesians 1:22, 23. One of the great mysteries which Paul was privileged to reveal to the world is that God is in this age building His Church which is the Body of Christ. This secret was hidden from the Old Testament saints, but is one that should be very precious to all Christians in this age.

When we by faith become joined to God as His children we now become a living part of a living Church. This Church reaches far beyond the organized churches which are divided into many and various denominations. In these denominations we will find people who are individuals of the Body of Christ. When these individuals come to see Christ as their personal Saviour and accept the work which He has done for them by faith, they are no longer their own but are bought with a price—the price of His own blood—while they are baptized into the Body by the Holy Spirit.

When one has become a member of His body in this manner he is closely related to all the other members of the Body. Because of this fact we should act with brotherly love one to another in all of our dealings. We should walk worthy of the vocation to which we have been called in Christ Jesus. Paul tells us as much in the fourth chapter of his Ephesian letter.

In showing us that the Church is the Body of Christ of which He Himself is the head, Paul has pictured the church as being as complete a unit as the human body. We know that the human body can carry on many functions at the same time. For example, an automobile driver can drive his car which is a complicated machine through a city crowded with traffic, while he carefully obeys all the traffic signals and carries on a conversation with other occupants of the car. One man could not do so many different things simultaneously as this situation demands if it were not for the fact that there is one directing force for all these various activities. This directing force is his brain or head. A nerve center at his brain directs and coordinates all of his movements whether they be voluntary or involuntary.

Even as our physical bodies are controlled by a central nervous system, the Church should be controlled by its Head, Christ Jesus. Christ stands willing and eager to direct each one of us and we should be just as willing and eager to receive His directing, as the various parts of our body are willing to receive and act from nerve impulses. We will have a weakened church until such a willingness on the part of each member obtains.

Another thing to note about the Body of Christ is found in the twelfth chapter Corinthians. There we read, "Now ye are the Body of Christ, and members in particular." Even though we are joined by faith to the head of the Body in a complete union, God has allowed each one of us to retain our own personal indentification. This in itself is enough to teach us that each one of us will not see eye to eye alike concerning some of the doctrinal truths of the Church. This, then, becomes one of the important reasons why we should walk one with the other in brotherly love, with humble minds and meek hearts. Even though we disagree with one another, let us do so in love remembering that we are all members of one Body with one Lord as our Head.—R. L. Shurbet, Pastor, Valley Grove Presbyterian Church.

Political Announcements

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1948.

Your support and influence will be greatly appreciated.

CLARENCE ABBOTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clarence Abbott, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held May 4, 1948.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

LUTHER FOWLER

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Luther Fowler, Columbiana, Ala.)

* * *

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Shelby County, Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on May 4, 1948. I will be grateful for your vote and influence.

CLAUDE FORE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Claude Fore, Columbiana, Ala.)

RAINBOW SPECIALS

WHERE LOW PRICES ARE MADE

MEATS

Wilson's Corn King Bacon, lb.....63c
Center Cut Ham, lb 75c
Pork Chops, lb 55c
Chuck Roast, lb 45c

GROCERIES

Stuffed Olives, 10 oz 34c
Premium Crackers, 2 lb 47c
Sky Flake Wafers, 12 oz box.....25c
Red Diamond and Royal Cup Coffee, lb 46c
White Ring Flour, guaranteed.....$1.95
Yukon Best Flour, guaranteed.....$2.05

We still meet all competitive specials and prices.

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

We are never knowingly undersold.

Rainbow Market

Montevallo

THE NEWEST LINE!
THE GREATEST FEATURES!
THE LOWEST PRICES!

NEW CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR '48

Here are the nation's newest trucks with the greatest features and biggest values! Here is advance engineering—in 107 different models on eight different wheelbases. *HERE IS TRANSPORTATION UNLIMITED!*

ONLY ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS FOR 1948 HAVE ALL THESE NEW AND FINER FEATURES:

New Chevrolet 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Truck Transmissions

Here's a feature that assures truck users of new ease and efficiency in operation!

New Chevrolet Advance-Design Gearshift Control

Gearshift is mounted on the steering column to provide new efficiency on every hauling job (on 3-speed transmission models)!

New Foot-Operated Parking Brake

The new Chevrolet foot-operated parking brake provides new, clear, floor area (on 3-speed transmission models)!

New Improved Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engine

Here's the world's most economical engine for its size—with new features that assure greater operating efficiency!

New Multiple-Feature Developments

New splined rear-axle shaft attachment to wheel hubs in heavy-duty models. Heavier, more durable springs.

Plus • Cab that "breathes"* • Flexi-Mounted cab • Fully adjustable seat • All-round visibility with rear corner windows* • Specially designed hydraulic truck brakes • Standard cab-to-axle-length dimensions . . . and MANY other fine features.

*Fresh air heating and ventilating system and rear corner windows optional at extra cost.

Montevallo Motors

Montevallo, Ala.